

## WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee accused the Nixon administration Saturday of suppressing the record on U.S. aid to Cambodia to conceal aspects of the operation.

Because President Nixon denied Congress access to a basic document called a "country field submission" dealing with Cambodia, the House Government Operations Committee said:

"It may have to be assumed that there must be facts and positions in (this document) which administration officials do not want Congress to see, such as matters regarding the exchange support fund, the \$20 million cash grant and failures of the U.S.-financed commodity-import program."

In a statement with the report, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., head of the committee's foreign operations subcommittee, said his panel's inquiry "uncovered the fact that part of U.S. aid commodities shipped to Cambodia were being reinsured by a Soviet state-owned insurance company."

"Agency for International Development officials admitted in testimony that such Soviet-bloc companies could well be providing such insurance for millions of AID-financed commodities in the Far East."

Moorhead said administrative ineptness and waste of U.S. tax dollars have "marked the dismal failure of the Cambodian

assistance program—a program that has been held up as the model of the Nixon Doctrine in Southeast Asia."

In reply, AID said in a statement that the committee report "has the flavor of a determined effort to discredit the administration of economic aid to Cambodia." AID said none of the report's allegations is new. "They have been reviewed with the committee in testimony and in extensive staff consultation for over half a year" and were answered by the agency.

The report said AID "has made essentially no effort to determine specifically what—in the way of food, clothing, shelter materials and other truly essential commodities—is needed by the average Cambodian."

"Consequently, AID officials were approving for U.S. financing such imports as television sets, automobiles for government and banking officials, soft drink concentrates, household air conditioners and electric typewriters."

The report said the Cambodian government "is, or should be, fighting for its political and economic survival. The United States has agreed to assist it. In doing so, however, it neither benefits Cambodia nor future U.S. economic assistance if a 'business-as-usual' attitude is maintained."

AID replied that Cambodia "is not doing 'business as usual' nor is U.S. aid being conducted on a 'business-as-usual' basis."

## Nixon—Middle East

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Saturday President Nixon's Moscow summit talks with Soviet leaders failed to break the deadlock over the Middle East peace-seeking formula of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

Eban, in an interview with the national radio, said the Middle East deadlock had hardened during the past six months.

Eban said the Jarring mission, ordered by the United Nations in November, 1967, "is still in a state of deadlock" because of a memorandum issued by Jarring in February, 1971, in which he reiterated that Israel should withdraw from most of the Arab territory it seized in the Middle East war five years ago.

The Israeli foreign minister said last month's summit talks

between Nixon and the Kremlin leadership did not encourage a break in the stalemate.

"I do not see in the summit meeting any innovation regarding the Jarring mission," Eban said.

Eban said the deadlock intensified Dec. 13, 1971 when the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution reaffirming its stance that Israel should withdraw from the occupied territories and renewing Jarring's mandate to continue his mission.

Israel abruptly walked out on Jarring during indirect Arab-Israeli negotiations in New York, in February, 1970, on grounds that Jarring had set preconditions for a Middle East settlement, primarily calling on Israel to commit itself to a withdrawal from occupied territory.

## Wallace Surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace undergoes an hour's surgery some time Sunday for removal of a bullet lodged in his spine since he was shot May 15, but doctors say his paralysis will not be improved.

An aide to the Alabama governor said no specific time had been set for the operation, but he expected it to last "something less than an hour."

Wallace's immediate family, including six children, two brothers and his wife, Cornelia, would be at the hospital during the operation.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said the surgical team chose Sunday because the operating room would not be heavily used and they would have greater latitude in scheduling the operation.

Camp said doctors would talk

to newsmen after the operation and "probably could give some prognosis," but he did not expect any immediate improvement in the governor's paralysis from the waist down. "The operation is just to remove the foreign object," he said.

Wallace hopes to attend the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach starting July 10 if he recovers well from his second operation. He was described Saturday as in "good spirits," eating normal food and ready for a full night's rest before the operation.

Wallace probably will awaken between 6 and 6:30 a.m. The operation presumably will take place soon afterwards.

Camp said that if Wallace recovers from the operation without complications, he probably would go to Montgomery, Ala., in about 10 days and travel to the convention from there.

## Last-Minute Reversal Possible

## Pilots Still Plan Walkout

By United Press International

U.S. airline pilots were cleared by a federal judge to take part in a global, 24-hour halt in commercial flights, but an appeals court sought Saturday night to have the strike delayed for a week or 10 days.

The walkout was to begin at 2 a.m. EDT Monday as a protest against world governments' inaction in dealing with hijacking. And after a flurry of legal moves by major domestic airlines, only Trans World and Braniff International had succeeded in winning individual temporary court restraining orders against a pilots' strike

on their lines.

With the avowed support of other unions representing airport ground personnel, the 46,000-member Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) appeared in a position to carry out its one-day strike threat, barring a last-minute reversal in court.

The result would be a shutdown in air passenger, freight and mail service costing the airlines millions of dollars in lost revenues. Pilots in 37 foreign countries were reported supporting a walkout.

The pilots' association hailed the ruling and said: "The airline flight crews of the world

will have but one objective Monday—to demonstrate our resolve to obtain international sanctions to rid the skies of air piracy."

But the airlines appealed to a special three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, which heard arguments and recessed indefinitely. Judge David L. Bazelon asked the pilots' lawyer to page the 38 nations involved in the planned walkout

to determine whether a strike delay of a week or 10 days could be arranged.

Although there was no word when the pilots might report back to the appeals court, its ruling was delayed for at least several hours and possibly until some time Sunday morning.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. told U.S. airline owners he could not prevent the protest strike domestically be-

cause he lacked jurisdiction, but he told the pilots' lawyers that "if I had the jurisdiction to stop you, I would."

"If there were a no-strike clause, I would have jurisdiction, but there isn't in our contract and under the Federal Railway Act, I see no jurisdiction," he said, dismissing the case.

## McGovern Out For N.Y. Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, returning from an upstate campaign swing in quest of the last large bloc of delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention, met for nearly an hour Saturday with Mayor John V. Lindsay to discuss urban problems.

"I wished him all kinds of good luck," said Lindsay as he and McGovern, both relaxed and smiling, chatted with newsmen outside Gracie Mansion after the private meeting.

As he had indicated earlier, Lindsay withheld any formal endorsement.

There are 248 delegate seats at stake in Tuesday's primary.

"I'd consider 200 delegates a tremendous victory," said McGovern as he arrived from campaigning in Buffalo and Utica.

He addressed a rally in East Harlem, where he was warmly received by a crowd of about 400.

In remarks prepared for an evening address at an Upper East Side Synagogue McGovern promised that if he were elected he would fly to Israel for that country's 25th anniversary next year and thus become this

nation's first chief executive to visit that country.

He also said "we have an obligation to furnish Israel that advanced aircraft and other equipment necessary to prevent attack." He did not elaborate on whether he would sell Israel more fighter jets.

Meanwhile, McGovern's nearest rival in the Democratic delegate race, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was taking an "abbreviated" weekend at his home in Waverly, west of Minneapolis.

Humphrey said he would leave Sunday night to resume his campaigning, adding: "I don't plan anything special..."

McGovern forces have placed delegate candidates on Tuesday's ballot in 37 of 39 congressional districts. In two of those, he is unopposed. McGovern strategists hope to win about 220 of the 248 delegate seats at stake. Another 30 delegates are selected by the party's state committee.

New York's primary is not actually a presidential preferential contest. Only the delegate candidates are listed, with no indication of which party aspirant they support.

## U.S. Ends Its Ground Combat Role In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The United States ended its ground combat role in South Vietnam on Saturday and ushered in a new era that, in effect, restricts a residual force to advisers, technicians and helicopter crews.

Phased out was the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

In the air war, American planes flying from 10 bases outside Vietnam poured hundreds of air strikes Saturday on North Vietnam.

While the Nixon administration's goal of reducing to a 49,000-man force in Vietnam by July 1 is being met, the buildup of air and naval forces in Thailand and Guam and off the coast has been doubled to about 100,000 men.

Operating from seven bases in Thailand, two of them reactivated, and three 7th Fleet

Carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin—Air Force, Marine and Navy fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers kept up a third day of attacks from the 20th Parallel southward to the demilitarized zone in a campaign designed to slow the flow of war materiel into South Vietnam.

Reports on the number of raids Saturday were not available, but the U.S. Command announced there were more than 320 strikes over the North Friday, on top of 350 the day before.

For the third successive day, the American planes stayed 70 miles south of Hanoi to avoid any incidents during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital.

(Turn To Page 30)  
(See "Combat")

## Two Huge Bombs Injure 25 Irish

BELFAST (AP) — Two huge bombs rocked Belfast and injured 25 persons Saturday. Roman Catholic and Protestant youths fought one another in the streets.

The first blast wrecked the Woodvale Arms, a bar in the Protestant Shankhill District. That explosion injured 18 persons, damaged buildings within a radius of 300 yards and left a crater four feet deep and eight feet across.

First warning of the bomb came in a telephone call to a Belfast newspaper office. Troops and police evacuated the area. The bomb, estimated by the army as containing 200 pounds of gelignite, went off 30 minutes later inside a car parked nearby.

The second explosion came without warning. The blast destroyed a derelict house in the Catholic Springfield area and rocked Murtagh's Bar nearby. Seven persons inside the bar were injured in a cascade of

broken glass and rubble. The army said the bomb contained 80 pounds of gelignite.

Just after the blast, troops fired rubber bullets to break up gangs of Catholic and Protestant teen-agers who were throwing stones and bottles at each other.

In Londonderry, guerrilla snipers fired on two army posts. Troops returned the fire and claimed to have hit one gunman.

In Tandragee, County Armagh, the leader of the diehard Protestant Vanguard Movement, William Craig, told a rally of 4,000 it was time to challenge the legality of British direct rule of Northern Ireland and the suspension of the province's parliament.

"It may well be an idle exercise to test the legality of Westminster's actions; but, even so, I believe Vanguard should give serious consideration to initiate the appropriate proceedings," he said.



AN LOC, South Vietnam — South Vietnamese soldiers pull cart, loaded with supplies, through deserted street in An Loc. The besieged provincial capital has been relieved by ARVN soldiers but North Vietnamese rockets and mortars continue to fall in the city. (UPI Photo)

## Hundreds Ordered To Leave Rapid City In Rain's Wake

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Hundreds of residents were ordered to evacuate flood-ravaged Rapid City Saturday after heavy rains hit the city, turning its streets into rivers two feet deep.

A six-foot wall of water was reported to be moving down the canyons northwest of town toward the city.

Just one week after the worst flood in South Dakota history killed 218 persons and left hundreds of homes and businesses destroyed, residents fled again in search of high ground.

Civil Defense, police and city officials ordered residents out of their homes. Mayor Don Barnett declared martial law. Electricity in portions of the flooded areas went out.

Cars stalled in streets, many of them with people in them. A

newsman at the scene said he picked up about a dozen persons, carrying them to high ground on the hood and roof of his car. He said his brakes went out but the car made it.

"The water was up to my knees," the newsmen said, "running in the streets."

Barnett issued radio pleas for residents to flee. "Forget about your property," he said. "I am declaring martial law in all of Rapid City as of right now. Abandon your property immediately."

Barnett said, "a six-foot wall of mud and water is coming down the canyon at this time. It has not yet reached Rapid City."

The National Guard, which had been released from duty following last week's devastation,

was recalled to duty by Gov. Richard Kneip.

There was also flooding on Elk Creek at Piedmont, about 10 miles northwest of Rapid City.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings after two inches of rain fell in the Black Hills and heavy rain hit Rapid City. Last week's floods were triggered by a 12-inch downpour.

Civil Defense spokesmen said residents of the Canyon Lake area and areas along Line Creek, northwest of the area hit hardest by floodwaters last week, were those asked to move to higher ground.

They said about 10,000 persons lived in those areas of the city, but not all of them lived on the low ground where evacuations were ordered.

## Civil Service System Nader Report Target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what Ralph Nader called "the most important report we've ever put out," an extensive study of the civil service system charged Saturday the nation's nearly 3 million government workers are stifled by a system that rewards bad work but punishes good.

The study called for top-to-bottom reform of the system, including:

—Machinery to allow a citizen to bring lawsuits against civil servants who don't do their job, thus making them accountable to the public instead of the system.

—Establishment of an independent board to accept complaints from both citizens and government employees, and to take over the disciplining of workers threatened with dismissal or denied promotion.

—Public disclosure of the various inspection reports which the civil service makes on its own operations, so citizens will know whether the controlling Civil Service Commission (CSC) is acting on them.

—Dismissal of William Berzak as chairman of the Board of Appeals Review, which hears pleas from dismissed workers,

and replacement of him and other members as they retire with persons from outside the system. It said the board has been mismanaged and Berzak had engaged in "subterfuge."

Commission Responds

In response, the CSC issued a brief statement saying it had not had time to read the entire document but "from a quick reading of the recommendation portions of the report, many of the proposals have a familiar ring—similar to ideas considered by the commission in one form or another in the course of making hundreds of improvements in personnel policy and system in recent years."

The 2-inch-thick report was authored by Harvard lawyer Robert Vaughn, a native of Chickasha, Okla., who works for Nader's Public Interest Research Group. During the past year and a half, Vaughn and two law students interviewed or had contact with 400 federal employees, including CSC officials.

Nader told a news conference the "most important report we've ever put out" attacked a problem fundamental to effective democracy since "no matter who gets in at the head of government... the bureauc-

racy is the great leveler of their aspirations."

No bureaucracy, he said, "can operate responsibly and effectively unless the people who work for it can get to it."

The report, called "The Spoiled System," concentrates on the trials and misfortunes of dissenting bureaucrats, rather than on the impact the system has had on running the country.

The system itself is so bound to the status quo and its codes of conduct that it has become "an inglorious quest to avoid trouble; a place where even the possible dream is lost in the sleeplessness of accommodation," it said.

As examples of workers caught by mediocrity the report attempts to slow plant production to insure a wholesome product is transferred, an FCC inspector who forwards too many inspection reports of violations is investigated; a food inspector whose name appears in a news story critical of inspection programs is threatened with transfer; an inspector who reports a welding in a combi- sent hundreds of examine a ferry

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## The Weather

High Saturday 75 at 5:30 p.m.  
Low Friday 49  
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:  
Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer, high 80 to 85. Sunday night partly cloudy and warmer, low 60 to 65. Monday partly sunny and warmer with chance of thunderstorms, high 84 to 89. Chances of rain are ten per cent Sunday and 20 per cent Sunday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today  
Sunset today 8:31 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:33 a.m.  
The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at 12:59 a.m. The planet Mars is now 6 degrees south of Pollux, brightest star of Gemini. In August, Mars will be near Regulus and in November, it will be seen near Spica.



## Editorial Comment

### Mission To Hanoi

When President Nixon starts the world without first having consulted his official allies, he tries to make up afterward by sending a mollifier around. The role has at various times gone to Vice-President Spiro Agnew, to Secretary of State William Rogers, or to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Mr. Rogers is just back from Western Europe, and Mr. Kissinger, just back from Tokyo, is on his way to Peking to reassure Chou En-lai about bombing incidents close to China's border. There is a lot of mollifying to be done these days.

This applies to the "other side" as well. Their best mollifier is Nikolai Podgorny who is sent out whenever there is some particularly difficult job of mollifying to be performed.

It is particularly interesting that Mr. Podgorny is reported on his way to Hanoi. This seems to confirm what we have been thinking and talking about for several days; that we are getting close to a possible end to the war in Vietnam.

It all fits together. In South Vietnam the battle for Kontum is over and the siege of An Loc has been lifted. There is no sign of the long-expected

assault on Hue. The blockade of North Vietnam is in force. No ships enter or leave the ports. Moscow and Peking have made disapproving noises, but done absolutely nothing to try to lift the blockade. Both have in fact acquiesced in the blockade.

Hanoi is visibly unhappy and resentful about the failure of its big allies to prevent what has happened. Moscow is particularly reproached for having signed all sorts of agreements with Mr. Nixon which did not include any comfort for Hanoi of any kind. From the Hanoi point of view Moscow is trafficking with the enemy.

Under these circumstances we can sympathize with Mr. Podgorny on his mission to Hanoi, and wish him well. His task, obviously, is to help the men in Hanoi to understand the realities of the world of today. When and if they understand they will begin to adjust their policies to those realities.

These must be trying days for the men in Hanoi. Education is often a painful process. Mr. Podgorny is a patient and sometimes successful teacher. May he succeed in his present mission.

(Christian Science Monitor)

### Gen. Lavelle Too Quick On Draw

The ordinary foot soldier never has had an easy war. The Vietnam war has been equal in difficulty to some of the toughest of the past.

But generals have found Vietnam no picnic, either. Shifts in civilian policy and goals have been confusing. More so, restrictions on military actions of various kinds at various times have been deeply frustrating for men trained to engage and destroy an enemy and his will to fight.

Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle is neither a hero nor a rogue because he apparently exceeded standing orders concerning protective air strikes while air commander in South Vietnam. General Lavelle did not cast blame elsewhere than on himself for his recall and early retirement. "I made interpretations that were probably beyond the liberal interpretation of the rules," he told a House subcommittee looking into the matter.

Lavelle was one of those who was aware of the huge buildup in the North.

He ordered strikes against staging areas of tanks and troops. Part of his difficulty arose when reports of Air Force action were prepared giving less than an accurate account of the kind of missions flown.

Understanding General Lavelle is one thing; sustaining him is another. Neither the Nixon administration nor the Defense Department, both under strong antiwar pressure, sought strategic bombing runs without an obvious first-move from Hanoi. That came in the massive movement of troops from the DMZ and from Laos.

Then bombing even beyond Lavelle's goals was instituted. The general simply was several months early on the draw. Yet, the Hanoi invasion changed the color of the war and was the basis for President Nixon's retaliatory actions. Decisions such as these, right or wrong, belong to the commander-in-chief, not a field commander.

(Bloomington Pantagraph)

## A GLANCE Into The Past

### 10 YEAR ASGO

The Rev. Joseph H. Hermes of Alexander has been ordained a priest and will celebrate his first Mass at the Church of Visitation in Alexander Sunday. He has been assigned to missionary work in Japan.

The annual Ring family reunion was held Sunday at the parish hall of St. Peter's Lutheran church in Arenzville. The officers—Albert Hendrick, Don Meyers and Helene Sue Hendrick—were reelected to serve another year. Entomologists are warning farmers to brace themselves for a massive army worm onslaught.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Funeral services will be held in Hillview for Mrs. Doris Farmer and her three small daughters. All perished in a fire that destroyed their farm home early Tuesday morning.

The Jacksonville Lions club elected officers Wednesday evening in a meeting held at the Jacksonville municipal airport. Al Hall was chosen president to succeed Dick Luke-man.

Mrs. Russell Albers was elected president of the Bluffs American Legion auxiliary at a meeting held at the Singing Hills restaurant, Florence.

### 50 YEARS AGO

The next convention of the Spanish War Veterans association of Illinois will be held in Jacksonville next year. Four of our veterans attended the convention in Aurora, presented their invitation, and came home with the bacon.

The coal miners' strike drags on and now the railroad unionists say they are going out. Some of the latter have not had employment since the coal strike began April 1.

Most everybody says the preachers should hold the length of their sermons down to 30 minutes, especially in this hot weather.

### 75 YEARS AGO

The Y M C A picnic to Indian creek was a success in every particular. Fishing was good and several shiny strings were brought home as a result.

Dry weather, chinch bugs and army worms are playing sad havoc with our crops and gardens.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Did you make any interesting 'value judgments' today, dear?"

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## Kennedy Not In Race, But Not Wholly Out Either

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy never has been in the race for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket this year, but neither is he wholly out of it.

Kennedy's standing with the party and his future as a na-

tional contender are at stake every time he's asked whether he would accept the nomination for president or vice president. Perhaps that explains why he never seems to fully answer the question.

On Tuesday, the Boston Globe quoted the Massachusetts senator as saying he would

"not exclude the possibility" of accepting the vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by Sen. George S. McGovern if that seems to be the only winning combination.

On Wednesday, Kennedy added, "But I don't believe that's a reasonable situation or a foreseeable one. I can't fore-

see any circumstances under which I might accept."

A Kennedy aide said privately, "You could postulate some considerations under which he might do it and you're bound to arrive at one to which he would have to say 'Yes.' He also has said that he might run for president if it looked like George Wallace was going to get the nomination.

"But that's not the same as saying he's running, or even interested," the aide said.

The remote possibility that Kennedy might consider a vice presidential invitation on a ticket with McGovern seemed significant in that it came at the time of a struggling "stop McGovern" movement within the Democratic party.

Last Sunday Rep. Wilbur Mills, himself an announced presidential candidate, predicted McGovern would fail to win the nomination and the convention was likely to turn to Kennedy instead.

Mills said he might even be willing to accept a vice presidential nomination on a Kennedy ticket. Kennedy said he was "flattered" but still wasn't running.

Kennedy probably has it within his power to stop this move against McGovern, but he seriously questions whether it is necessary. And running for vice president would hardly be the way.

"What 'stop McGovern' movement?" one Kennedy staff member asked. "You hear a lot about it, but I don't see it. It's a movement without a leader."

Kennedy himself said he felt McGovern was "within an eyelash" of winning the nomination. "History teaches that anyone who is this close is virtually certain to succeed."

If he felt there was a possibility that the party's Southern and conservative wing could scuttle McGovern, Kennedy most likely could beat it by seriously offering himself for the vice presidency.

But this would take Kennedy out of consideration for the presidency this year. Because many observers believe Kennedy may have to step in and save the party if the convention deadlocks, this would be like saying "no" to the convention before it ever has a chance to ask him.

In addition, the vice presidency holds little allure for Kennedy, and the physical dangers for which he has expressed concern would be just as great in either spot.

A direct endorsement by Kennedy also might be enough to stop McGovern's enemies on the right, but still wouldn't erase the speculation about Kennedy.

Kennedy has said his sympathies lie with McGovern and he would give the endorsement if he thought it would end the ceaseless questions about his own availability.

If the convention should offer Kennedy a draft nomination, it would be politically impossible for him to turn it down.

It is extremely bad form to refuse a presidential nomination, even one that has not been offered yet. Having once said no, the chance could never come again.

'If Elected President, I'll Go To—



## Washington

### Soviet Cash-In On Mideast Eyed



By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It appears from letters reaching this reporter from Tokyo the Russians are on the verge of receiving a major payoff for their Middle East adventuring. The unsettled state of Middle East oil has led to Japanese offers to heavily fund the development of oil and gas in the Siberian areas of the Soviet Union. Tokyo is deeply concerned over the possibility of major petroleum cutoffs to world markets (especially to Japan, of course) and the likelihood of continually rising prices.

As one longtime Japanese industrial friend, a leader in this development, writes, "It has become very necessary for us (as a result of the Middle East situation) to consider such other petroleum sources — we are therefore interested in cooperating in the realization of the U.S.S.R.'s Siberian development program with the objectives of purchasing their natural gas and petroleum...."

The Russians therefore are apparently on the verge of getting the sizable inputs of Japanese capital and technology they desperately need. The same arrangements may make Japan quite heavily dependent on Soviet energy supplies.

What the Soviet Union has requested specifically is a low-interest loan of one billion dollars from Japan to be paid over a 20-year period beginning in 1978 with 20 to 40 millions tons a year of petroleum from the Tyumen oil field.

Though the Russians and Japanese have been talking of mutually-funded development programs in Siberia for some years now, it is only of late (after the last series of crises in the Middle East) that the major development talks seemed to make recognizable headway.

The new developments are also part of a new Soviet drive to build contacts with Japan in an attempt to move Tokyo a little from its close alliance with the United States and to prevent Japan from edging too far toward overly relations with Peking.

Moscow's moves aim, in addition, at using Japan as a means of checking Chinese influence in East and Southeast Asia. Moscow has already suggested to the Japanese, for example, that they should put a great deal more effort into building relations with North Korea in an effort to wean Pyongyang a little from its close relationship with China.

Behind the scenes the Soviet Union has also been quite blatant in urging the Japanese to strengthen their ties with anti-Chinese nations and those with anti-American policies. But Moscow, nevertheless,

in order to win cooperation from Japan, has assured Tokyo that it does not at this time demand renunciation of Japan's security treaty with the United States. Further, Moscow has gone so far as to hint that four of the islands the Soviet Union took from Japan at the end of World War II might be returned if Japan cooperates.

Thus far the Japanese have shown great interest in economic cooperation. But they have

shown very little interest in any deals which would weaken their ties with the United States or hamper their prospects for building closer business relations with Peking.

The men in the Kremlin are finding that Tokyo can drive hard bargains of its own and that as of now it is in no mood to trust the Russians politically. Especially since it is quite clear that Russia is grinding its own axe.

## Ann Landers:

### Careless Photographers

### Do Not Poison Fish, Animals

Dear Ann Landers: Thirty years ago the San Francisco Society For The Prevention of Cruelty To Animals launched a campaign to trade guns for cameras. The society gave a camera to every child who turned in a weapon. Most weapons were air rifles or .22 caliber rifles. Large numbers were received and taken out of circulation. The campaign was considered a big success.

The idea, of course, was to protect small animals, birds and an occasional human who fell victim to the dubious skill of a young marksman. A camera, it was believed, would substitute a constructive pastime for one that often led to suffering.

Times have changed. Today, thanks to modern science, a careless photographer armed with nothing but a camera can visit death on a deer, fish, or his own dog. The harm is done by poisonous chemicals in the peeled-off film of the finished print. Unaware of this, most photographers discard the film wherever they happen to take the picture. A committee of concerned citizen interested in saving wildlife learned that nearly 400 hooved animals and thousands of fish die every year in our national parks—poisoned by careless photographers.

The solution is simple. Those who use an instant camera should carry a litter bag or put the discarded film in their pocket and dispose of it safely on return.—Oakland Reader

Dear Oak: I am printing your letter to educate my readers—but not in the way that you think. The lesson here is DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you hear or read.

The information contained in your letter is completely false. Both the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service are cooperating with Polaroid to correct a completely cockeyed news story which has been cir-

culating all over the country. The story was published in many reputable newspapers and wildlife magazines put out by highly respectable organizations such as the Sierra Club.

Polaroid has conducted extensive tests on the discarded film material and all results show that the negative tabs do not contain hazardous substances.

The Polaroid Company investigated many animal deaths which allegedly resulted from poisoning by the discarded film. It was determined that these animals died from physical blockage of the digestive tract, a result of eating paper cups, candy wrappers, and newspapers. They were not poisoned by discarded film. To encourage camera owners to dispose of discarded material properly, Polaroid has made a technical change in the foil wrap around the pack. It zips open and becomes a litter bag.

So the problem isn't cameras or candy wrappers. It's the human slob who throws his trash around. I'd like to see the SPCA go back to substituting cameras for guns. It's a great idea.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you print letter from compulsive talkers—folks who hang on to the floor by connecting every sentence to the next with "and...a..." this can be frustrating for people who have to listen. Please tell me what to do about my aunt who comes to visit every August. She talks incessantly because she is hard of hearing. I do love her Ann but I swear she doesn't hear one-eighth of what is said. Don't suggest a hearing aid. She had a drawer full. She says they make her nervous. What should I do?—Uppa Crick

Dear Uppa: Nod periodically. Smile. Think about something else.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Father's Day is always observed on the third Sunday in June, and was first celebrated in the United States on June 19, 1910. The World Almanac recalls. The idea was originated by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, and the holiday was initiated by the Ministerial Association and the YMCA of Spokane, Wash.

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## Law For Today

Q. It's been a long time since our apartment has been redecorated—and the paint is beginning to peel. Isn't the landlord required to touch up the walls and woodwork once in a while? My lease doesn't say.

A. Whether a landlord is required to redecorate an apartment at any time is determined by terms of the lease. In the absence of such a provision in the contract, there is nothing in Illinois law which would require redecorating at the landlord's expense.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.



By STELLA WILDER

SUNDAY, JUNE 18—Born today, you have a keen critical sense and know full well how to use it to your best advantage. Not one to attack another's work with adverse comments, you instead offer constructive suggestions, solutions, even personal aid — and you do it with such a display of interest in the other person and his labors that in the process you manage to make a friend. And the friendships you establish in this way, being completely independent of flattery, are inclined to be firmer and more durable than any others.

You never hesitate to go after what you want, even though there may be a goodly amount of opposition to your doing so. You ask neither aid nor permission when establishing a goal for yourself and the independence you maintain in your efforts to attain that goal make it possible for you to take full advantage of whatever benefits accrue without having to share them or consult others as to how they shall be employed. That you must also take full blame for any failures bothers you not in the least.

Because you are a highly emotional person where personal relationships are concerned, you must take care that you don't spoil such relationships by too emphatic responses to the situations and circumstances involved. Allow your ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place full altitude and you should be able to stop yourself from overreacting to attitudes and behavior patterns of your associates.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, June 19

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — With your plans well made and your directions clear and certain, there should be no holding you back from the attainment of your goal today.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Temperament may get the better of you this morning. If it does, you can probably kiss the day's success goodbye. Expect change in afternoon.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — Your eye for beauty can either keep you out of trouble or make trouble for you today — depending upon how you use it and how widely it roves.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Decisions made relatively long ago may suddenly come up for reconsideration. Don't let this second chance pass you by unattended.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Investigation should prove to yourself and all interested parties that you are on the right track insofar as an important aspect of your career is concerned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Though you may be tempted through sympathy to postpone a planned excursion in order to accommodate, remain firm. Have a good time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Romance rears an ugly head this morning. You can do much to change the prognosis, however, if you are careful about the way you look and talk.

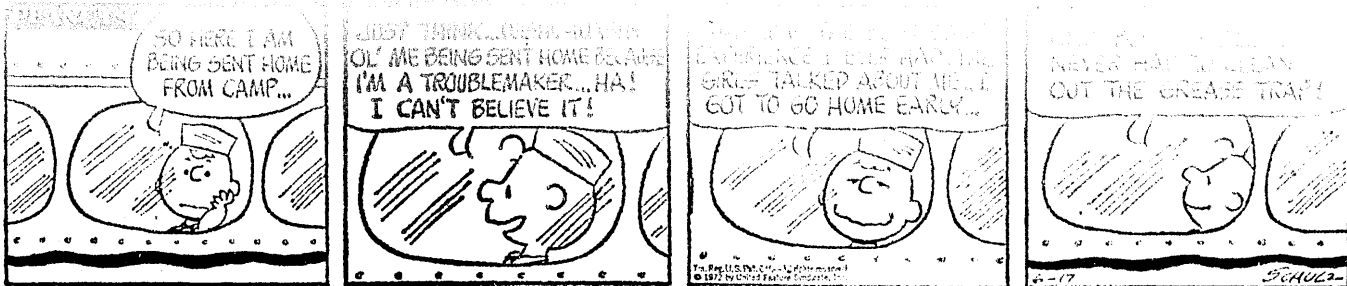
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Do something in the morning that will justify rest in the afternoon. Otherwise, you may work through the day and suffer illness at evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Give up the search for perfection; the search for affection will prove much more satisfying. Disappointment should give away to content today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) — A day of genuine harmony on the employment scene and within the home — if you are wise enough to keep your opinion to yourself through one difficult moment.

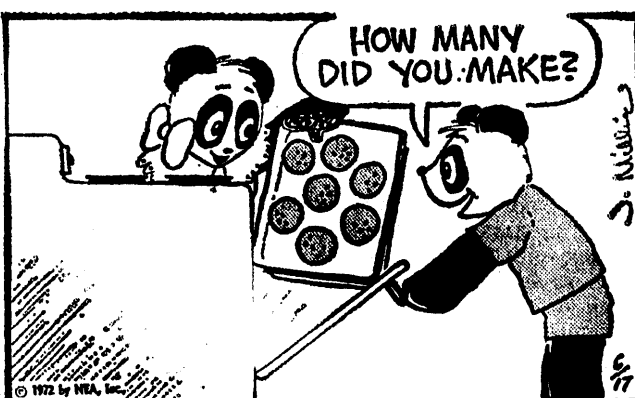
**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) — If you can take correction kindly meant this morning, you will be well on your way to success with the present project by late afternoon. Keep alert.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — If you don't find everything to your liking this morning where children are concerned, you might do well to consult an expert. Teachers may give a clue.



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



#### CHANDLERVILLE YOUTH VISIT SCHOOL CAMPUSES

CHANDLERVILLE — Chandler parents and their college-bound children have been visiting the respective schools the young people will be attending this summer and fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stone and sons, Scott and Steve, recently visited Indianapolis, Ind. and spent time at the I.T.T. school where Scott will be attending. His classes started Monday.

Mrs. Patricia Beard and daughter, Cheryl recently visited University of Illinois at Urbana where Cheryl will be a freshman this fall. She is a 1972 graduate of Chandlerville High School.

William Beard, a student the past year at Western Illinois University at Macomb, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beard here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair of Beardstown visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Euna Lynn.

Mrs. Gladys Talkington of Jacksonville spent a recent weekend with her father, Alva Gerdes here.

Ernest Henry has returned to his home here after spending a week in Schmitt hospital at Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elmore and daughter of Jacksonville recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elmore here.

Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter of Jacksonville visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Eades of Peoria spent a recent weekend at their Chandlerville home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbison were recently visitors of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harbison at Havana.

Marion Walker and Dorothy Williams were shoppers recently in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Canton visited a recent weekend with Mrs. Sylvia Dearing, Mrs. Ruth Schaad and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

A broiler pan is easy to wash if you use hot sudsy water and a wire brush.

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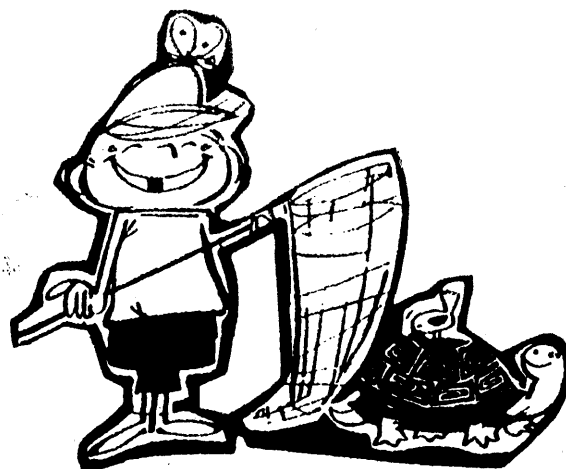
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Period 3—July 17 - July 28

Period 4—July 31 - August 11

Period 5—Aug. 14 - Aug. 25



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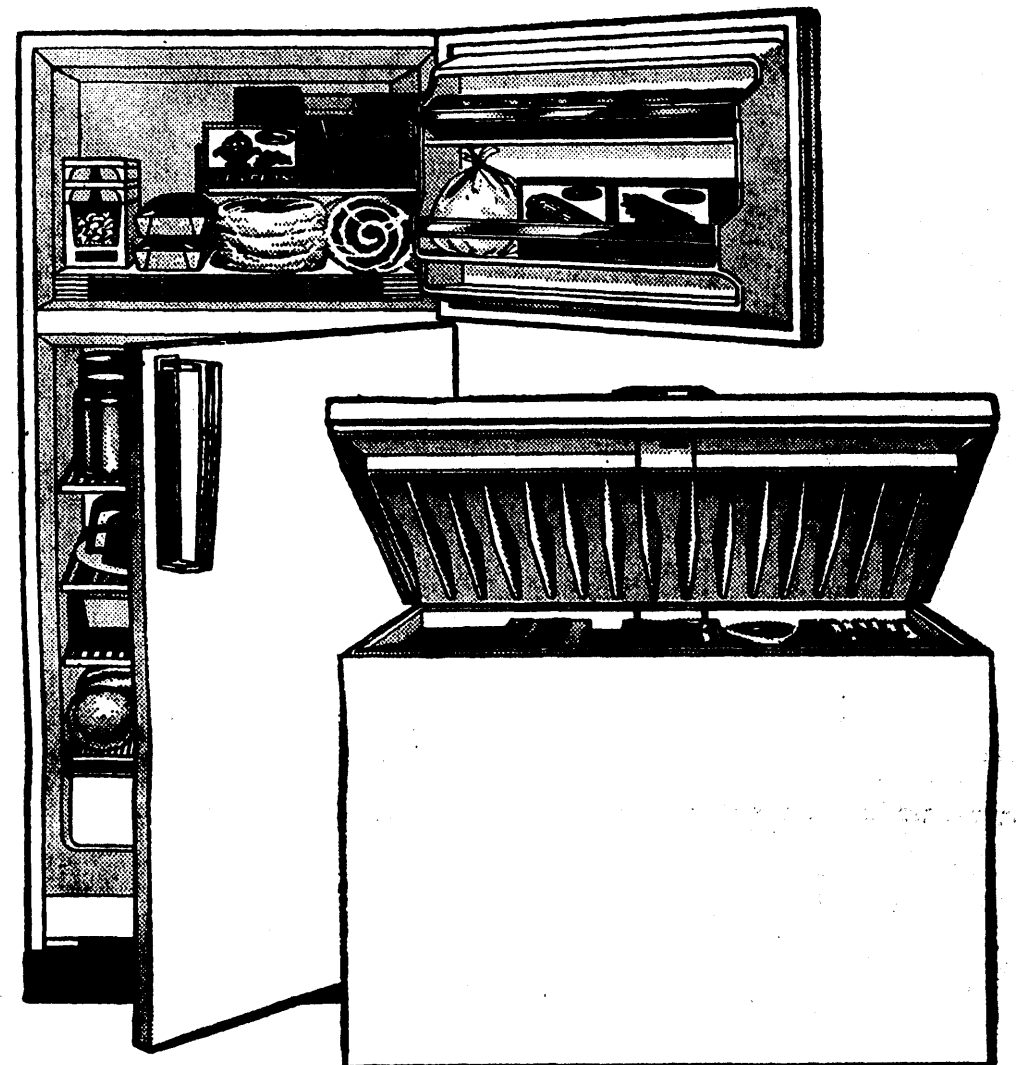
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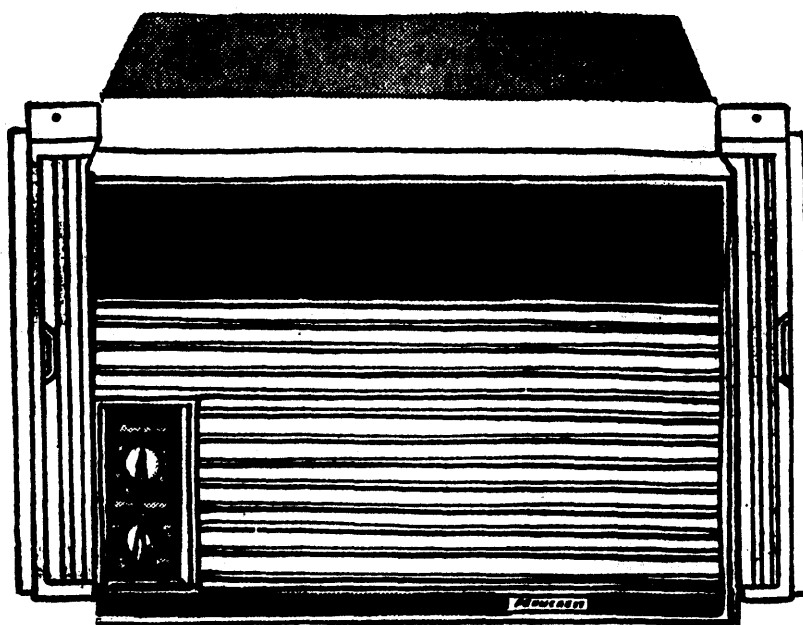
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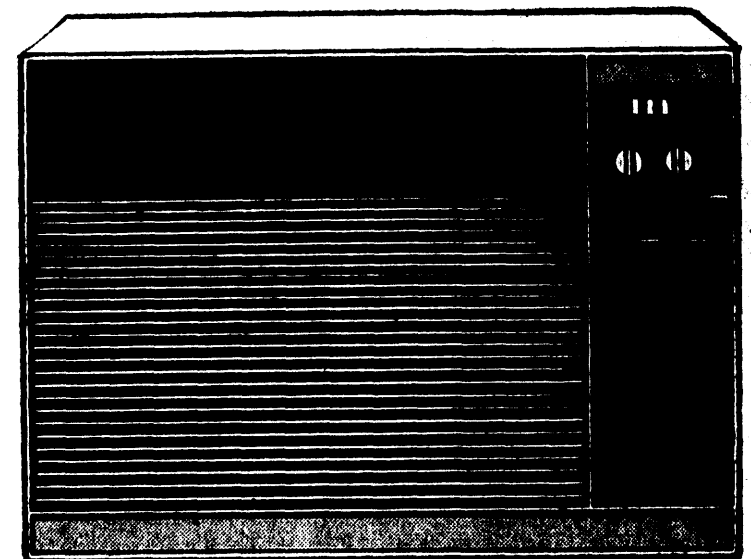


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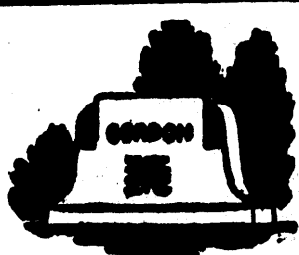
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# Cukor Calls The Shots In Madrid

By DICK KLEINER

MADRID, Spain — (NEA) One of the best things about filming in Europe is the locations available. For the film version of Graham Greene's delightful bestseller, "Travels With My Aunt," director George Cukor needed a set for a luxurious hotel.

On a side street here he found a men's club. Behind its undistinguished exterior lurked magnificence — carvings, curved staircases, statues, inlaid floors, crystal chandeliers the whole bit.

And here the company was shooting—Maggie Smith as Aunt Augusta, the old lady with young ideas; Alec McCowen as her nephew, Henry; Lou Gossett and Cindy Williams and Robert Stephens, Miss Smith's real husband.

They were shooting at night—from midnight until four or five in the morning. It turned their lives topsy-turvy. And it was slow going. Cukor is a painstaking director. There was a continuous buffet set up in a hall off the main lobby and, all night long, the cast and crew would steal snacks. They weren't sure if it was a late

dinner, an early breakfast or some in-between hybrid. Cukor was shooting in every direction—from the lobby floor to the stairs, from the balcony to the main floor. Each time he changed his camera angle it meant half an hour or so to relight the set.

This gave everybody a lot of time to sit around and talk, when they weren't running to the buffet. And, as actors always do, they told stories.

Robert Stephens told about the time he was in New York and they asked him to be a presenter on The Tony Awards show. This was a few years ago. Barbara Streisand was due to receive a special award that year.

"The only problem was," Stephens says, "that nobody wanted to give it to her. They tried everybody and everybody said no, they didn't want to give Barbara an award. Finally, David Frost said he would—but then Barbara said, 'I don't think I want him.' I forget who finally gave it to her."

Stephens had an attack of hiccups. It had been going on for two days, stopping only

when he slept. He tried all the suggested remedies. The one which finally worked was offered by Cindy Williams, the little girl from TV's The Funny Side who is getting her big break in this film.

She told him to try eating some sugar. He shrugged, went to the buffet, ate some sugar—and in 20 minutes his hiccups had left.

Cukor, one of Hollywood's veterans, says he still enjoys making movies—but not all movies.

"I could make a stab at some of the new films," he says, "but I don't like them. Violence doesn't titillate me, either as a director or as an audience."

He says he is sad over the way motion pictures have gone these days. He thinks they used to give people pleasure and escape and don't any more. He's trying to make one, in "Travels With My Aunt," which will give pleasure.

This is a film for which Katharine Hepburn was originally cast. Her reasons for leaving are shrouded in mystery but the best guess is that she was dissatisfied with the script. And perhaps with reason—the

script was changed in a way that she found objectionable. To play an old lady required a big make-up job. At first they made her look too old and wrinkled. Several days of shooting had to be scrapped not very polite.

## Miss Kitty Loves Her Cats

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Gunsmoke is going into its 18th season, which means that it's old enough to vote.

That's kind of a frightening thought for Amanda Blake. She has been playing Kitty on the CBS show since it began. What started out as a tentative job has almost bridged a generation. But she's ready for another season, undaunted, unboored and very rich.

She is, however, looking ahead to the inevitable day when the show goes off the air. And her plans revolve around her love for animals.

At the moment she and her husband Frank Gilbert live in Phoenix, Ariz. She virtually commutes to Los Angeles to shoot the show — on her private plane. But she says it's worth it because on the Arizona place she has room for her lion.

Kemo is a 200-pounder who roams the fenced-in yard. His friends are Theda, the raccoon, a couple of horses, a Shetland pony, five dogs and four cats.

And there's a recent addition to the menagerie — a leopard cub Amanda picked up from one of those exotic pet stores. She gets violent on the subject of how so many of these places mistreat animals.

She says she "rescued" the cub from the store's clutches. They were feeding it horsemeat which, she says, isn't adequate for wild animals. They need other things for a balanced diet.

"But you can't just go in and pay the price they ask," she says. "They may be asking \$300, but you have to wait until the animal gets a little sick. Then you can get it for about \$50 or so. That way the store owner doesn't make a profit and can't buy any more."

Besides all that Gilbert is a bird lover and raises various exotic breeds of pheasants.

Not long ago they went to Africa for the first time. Amanda says her husband wasn't too keen on the trip although she had always wanted to go.

"I've been playing Tarzan and Jane since I was a kid," she says. "But when we got there he liked it as much as I did."

Now they're thinking of buying a place in Kenya, about a 40-minute drive outside of Nairobi. There's a little farm for sale — 17 acres, complete with a house, barns, kennels, everything a nice animal-lover from Hollywood could want.

"And it's only 57 thou," she says.

They're planning to go back and look at it on the show's next hiatus, probably this summer. If they like it, she says, they'll buy it and eventually move there permanently. They'd use it for their vacations until Gunsmoke calls it quits, then make the permanent move.

But it may be a bunch of years yet until Gunsmoke is shot down. It shows no signs of losing its appeal. And the studio just redecorated her dressing room. They don't do that for sinking shows.

Her dressing room, as it now stands, is right out of the period, with pseudo-Dodge City decor. The refrigerator has a false front — it looks like an old safe. And over the bar reclines a nude lady in a lush painting.

So it looks like the show will linger a while longer. And Amanda, although she talks longingly about retiring to Africa in one breath, turns around and talks about her career just as excitedly in the next.

"I love working," she says. "I want to keep on working. The only way they'll get me to quit is to carry me out of the studio feet first."

## What The Ratings Mean

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — What Dr. Aaron Stern, the new code administrator of the Motion Picture Association, would like you to understand is that he and his fellow movie-raters are not censors.

"We make no judgments about esthetics, ethics or morality," Stern said in an exclusive interview here. "We don't make value judgments — that's censorship."

The movie ratings do not, therefore, attempt to tell you anything about a film's quality — they are merely guides to the amount and type of sex and violence in the film.

Stern, who assumed his position last July, has come to believe that the public really has no understanding of the ratings and what they mean. And he'd like to correct some of what he thinks are the public misconceptions of the rating board's function.

"We're not experts trying to tell parents which pictures their children should and should not see," he says. "The key to the rating system is that the choice must be the province of the parents. We don't want to intrude into the parental province."

All the ratings can do is give a quantitative measurement of how much sex and violence the movie contains. So much of either and the film becomes PG; so much more and it's an R; and so on.

"It is conceivable," Stern says, "that a G-picture might be more provocative to kids than some R-pictures. Take 'Peter Pan,' for example. It's all about kids without parents, a man with a hook for his hand, somebody being eaten by crocodiles."

"But it would be a G-picture. It might frighten children, but we can't do anything about it. We have our guidelines."

And the guidelines are clear.

### Ashland High Alum Banquet

ASHLAND — The 86th banquet of the Ashland Alumni Association was held recently at Virginia Country Club. Rev. Calvin Forman gave the invocation.

The Lyn Simmons band of Jacksonville entertained during the evening.

Louise Jokisch, president, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last banquet were read by Mrs. Louise Jokisch, and Jerry Mahoney gave the treasurer's report.

Don Parsons, principal of Ashland High School recommended the class of 1972 be accepted into the Alumni Association. Jim Stribling welcomed the class and Margaret Mahoney, president, responded.

Mrs. Bernice Hayes presented Mrs. Olive McDaniel Howland, who had traveled from New York. Mrs. Howland gave the history of her class. There were five members present. Mrs. Betty Houston of Jacksonville, reported for the class of 1947 which had eight members present.

Mrs. Jokisch presented the following for the new officers: President, Pam Paschier; vice-president, Steve Agger; secretary - treasurer, Jeanie Bloomfield.

The meeting adjourned and Rev. Calvin Forman gave the benediction.

CORRECTION

In the Friday Courier and Saturday Journal, it was incorrectly stated in the obituary of Mrs. Rachel Hartman Long that she married Robert Long of Burlington, Iowa in the Markham community. It should have stated that Mr. Long was from the Markham community and the ceremony took place in Burlington.

In the sphere of violence, for example, if the violence is limited it is a G-picture. By limited, Stern explains, "concepts of war and police action can be expressed but little actual violence can be shown."

For a picture to be considered PG regarding violence, some violence can be shown, but brutality and sadism is limited. To qualify for the R-rating, some sadistic references and brutality are permissible, "but we cut it off from X-pictures in the quality of the sadism and brutality."

Stern believes that violence, per se, is not the biggest problem today.

"The ugliness isn't the violence, but the advocacy of violence," he says. "It's the public's responsibility. The cure isn't censoring movies because that would be worse than the disease. Our country must recognize that there is something about aggression in our society, now complicated by a high level of affluence. There are a lot of people walking around angry in our country today."

He feels his main contribution, since he assumed office, has been to remove the shackles from ideas in films.

"I've freed the medium from any restraint relative to ideas," he says. "The PG-category is now totally open to any idea, but there is no nudity and strong violence left in it. Within that framework, a PG-film can deal with any idea it wants to — 'Cabaret' is PG and it deals with bi-sexuality and 'The Hospital' and 'To Find a Man' are PG, too, and they concern themselves with other radical subjects."

He says this has been a major shift in the rating system and that it "totally protects the PG-category from harassment."

He is equally protective of certain facets of the R-category. There has been pressure on him to rate certain films R which include "hardcore" footage R rather than X.

"If the R-category," he says, "is invaded by hardcore films the credibility of the R-rating would break down. By hard core I mean scenes of literal intercourse, genuine brutality and sadism. We have to protect R from that."

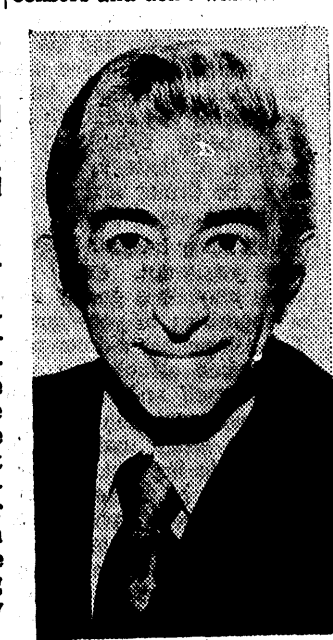
He cites the case of "A Clockwork Orange" as an example. Even though it is a quality film it was rated X and he thinks the rating was justifiable. It had sexual scenes, speeded up and he believes if the board had given it an R-rating, prurient filmmakers would have used the same trick and demanded the same rating.

"It was a quality picture," he says, "and kids have been cheated out of the opportunity of seeing it, but that was the creator's choice. If you take a quality picture and give it an R and a cheap one and give it an X you're making a judgment. If you have definitive criteria it must apply to all equally."

Stern says that the movie industry, more and more, is supporting the rating system. He hints that there may be some changes in it but believes that essentially it will remain the same.

The one area where he'd like to see improvement is in the public understanding of the

Rating Board's role. "We cannot rate the ethics or morality or sex and violence," he says, "only the expression of sex and violence. That would make us censors, like the English. We are not censors and don't want to be."



Dr. Aaron Stern  
Movie ratings do not attempt to tell anything about a film's quality.

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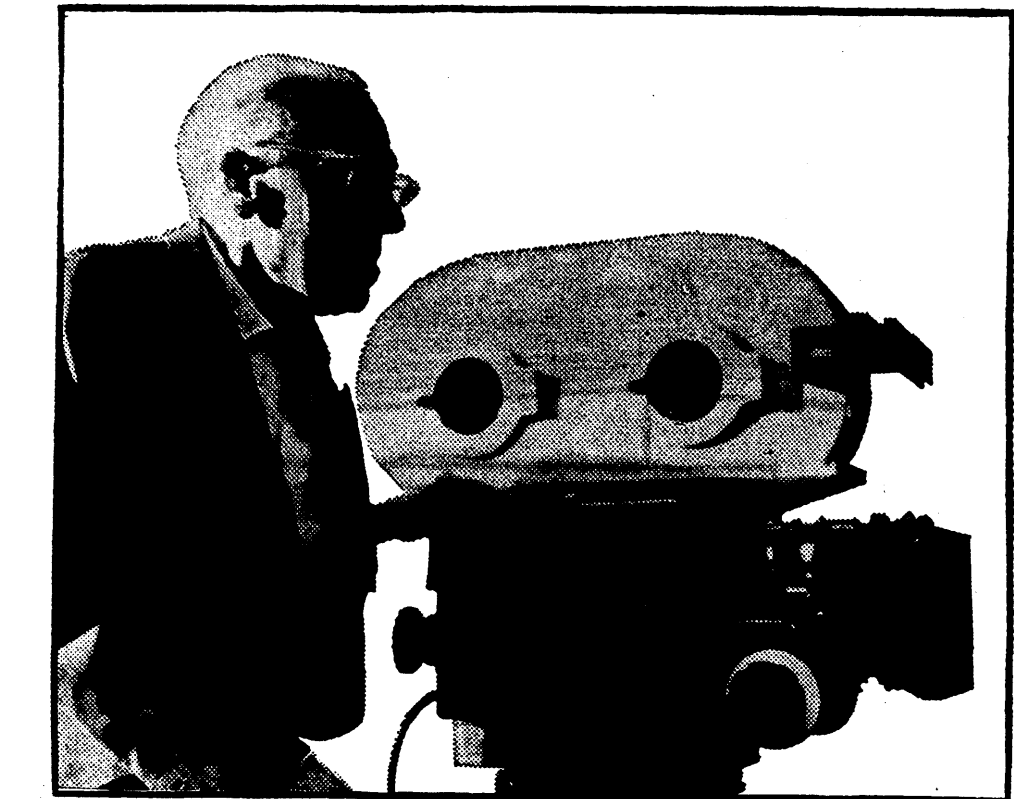
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Director George Cukor, one of Hollywood's Golden Era men, remains a painstaking director. He enjoys making contemporary movies but shies from excessive violence in a script. Currently he is masterminding the filming of Graham Greene's "Travels With My Aunt," in Spain.

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4 MI. N. OF WHITE HALL  
Starts At Dusk  
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

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"ALLEN FUNT'S"  
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY  
Rated x  
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

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5:30 - 9:05 p.m.  
Mon. - Tues.  
"Delaney" 7:30 p.m.  
"Z.P.G." 9:20 p.m.

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### Eat or Drink

**ACROSS**

1 Important food fish

4 Cole

8 Salad

12 Fruit drink

13 Domesticated

14 Notion

15 Pie

16 Chemical radicals

18 Built

20 Certain wines

21 Falsehood

22 Let it stand (print)

24 Roman poet

26 Stupefy

27 Baseball club

30 Withdraw from an organization

32 Be on one's guard

34 Petty prince

35 Expunges

36 Morinda dyes

37 Matgrass

39 Congou, pekoe, etc.

40 Girl's name

41 Feminine (ab.)

42 Communal character

45 Equipment suppliers

49 Next door (pl.)

51 Nothing

52 — a second helping

53 Dispossess

54 Also

55 Mineral rocks

**DOWN**

1 Restaurant

2 — of fried onions

3 Abandoned ones

4 Condition

5 Halt

6 Among

7 Marry

8 Hypocrite

9 European river

10 Departed

11 Maiden

17 Can

19 Apple drink

23 Piped

24 Larissian mountain

25 Kind of cutlet

26 Calyx leaf

27 Cellars

28 Plane surface

29 Hardy heroine

31 — pastry

33 Natural drink

38 Highly seasoned dish

40 Theater boxes

41 Refrains from eating (comb. form)

43 Rip

44 Trump (coll.)

46 Gaelic

47 Upsoar

48 American wild plum

50 Feathered scarf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Teacher Applicants Outnumber Openings

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — When Linda Korbakis first thought about teaching she was in seventh grade and public school officials were searching for graduates to fill teaching vacancies.

A few days ago the 22-year-old University of Illinois History major received her masters degree and state certificates to teach — only to run head-on into a crunching job market where the applicants outnumber the openings 2 to 1.

"I've sent out 71 applications so far," she said, leafing through an address book in which she had noted each school district to which an application had been sent over the last four months.

Only two districts set up interviews. Only 15 even bothered to reply with routine form letters.

In recent years jobs have been scarce not only for teachers but for many college graduates as an unprecedented number of would-be lawyers, engineers, journalists and the like find themselves in the unemployment line, driving a taxi cab, or working in a restaurant or as a salesman.

The change in the supply-and-demand ratio appears to have hit the teaching profession hardest, however, because the field not many years ago was considered to offer among the best job opportunities.

"Right now it's practically impossible to get a teaching position in certain fields on the secondary level," said Dr. Thomas L. McGreal, director of educational placement at the University of Illinois.

The areas most overcrowded, placement officials say are in English, social studies, foreign languages and art with vacancies still listed in trade, technical, vocational and special education.

Vito Bianco of the state office of public instruction said the state will certify 35,000 teachers this year, although many of these teachers already have jobs or are teachers returning to the profession, about 18,000 of them will be newly graduated from the state's universities.

McGreal, whose school this year graduated 4,000 teachers, said the job situation this year is worse than ever with some students sending out as many as 500 applications without success.

"The anxiety level (among students) is just out of sight," he said in an interview.

Prospective teachers like Miss Korbakis remember when school superintendents begged bright university graduates to teach at their schools.

In the early 1960's, recalled Herall Largent director of placement at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, employers were not even very selective. "If the bodies were warm you were given serious consideration for a job," he said.

The change, which some education officials sensed as early as 1965, is the result of a variety of interacting events.

Foremost is the financial tightrope school districts are walking because of increased costs to be met with a relatively constant source of revenue.

Many schools are cutting back their number of teachers or at least aren't hiring any more. "We could use every one of these people coming out of our universities," said Bianco, "yet we can't employ them."

The World War II baby boom has resulted in an unprecedented number of college graduates over the last few years,

more than 4,000. Meanwhile, the word is getting around and fewer students are going into education. Placement officials generally say that about half as many freshmen indicated this year that they would pursue a teaching career as did a year ago.

State education officials say the problem is not temporary. "As long as the school age population and the economy grows and we don't have a better system of collecting taxes, we're going to have to cope with this problem," Bianco said. "We don't know what it will be like next year, but the situation probably will get worse."

Universities in 1970 graduated 7,152 more teachers than there were jobs. The trend has continued and no letup is expected for another few years.

Why wasn't this trend forecast earlier?

"I just admit I got fooled along with everybody else. I didn't think there would be this much of a buildup," said Martin H. Bartels, who has been a placement director at Northern Illinois University for 21 years.

Dr. Harold Gibson of Illinois State University said, however, that he saw it coming before most others.

"In 1965 we needed about 9,600 teachers to take care of growth, but we were producing 10,100—that's 500 more than we needed. Now that isn't much, but it was the start of a reverse in the trend," Gibson said in an interview.

"It was evident to anybody who studied it, but it was not evident to anybody else and they wouldn't believe me," he added.

Like train engineers attempting to stop a speeding locomotive, officials at universities and in state government found they could not reverse direction as fast as they would have liked.

The state continued until this year to offer four-year scholarships paying fees and tuition to any student who promised to teach for two years in Illinois after graduation.

The scholarship program, which had been in effect since before World War II, is no longer available to freshmen students, but was still in effect last September when the number of teaching graduates statewide outnumbered jobs by

at all Brownie sessions, and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. set aside for visitors at Junior Day 'N' Stay Camp at Camp Shagbark, Jacksonville. Girls are always eager to have parents and friends visit them at camp. The Council welcomes all to beautiful Camp Shagbark and is proud of the camp and what the sale of cookies by girls has accomplished.

Mrs. James Cruse, Camp Director and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Patterson, announce a capable and well-trained staff: Karen Carbone, Sarah Johnston, Becky Patterson, and Barb Smith.

The main objective of camping sessions is a real outdoor experience, avoiding classroom situations, and help campers see, smell, touch, and breathe nature and learn about our natural environment.

Pioneer crafts, swimming, boating, nature study, star gazing, music, hiking, campfire programs, outdoor cooking, lashing, and square dancing are all a part of the well-rounded program the Girl Scout way.

Rinse your hands in cold water when you are shaping meat balls.

## Area Girl Scouts Start Camp Season Tomorrow

The Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council has seen much activity during the past weeks preparing and planning for the coming camping season. This past week, the Camp Director, Mrs. James Cruse and her staff have been at Camp Shagbark, Jacksonville training and planning for the many sessions to be held throughout the Council.

Thursday and Friday were Orientation Days for all volunteer camp personnel for both Brownie and Junior levels. Aide Training was held Saturday at Camp Shagbark. On Monday the mobile staff will open the season at Schmidt Park, Beardstown. Five-day sessions with the staff will be held at Camp Shagbark near Jacksonville and Camp Woodbine near Greenfield for all Brownies. At Camp Shagbark Jacksonville Junior Day 'N' Stay Camp will be held.

Pioneer Days is the theme for the all-Council camp sessions appropriate theme for the 60th anniversary of the organization.

Parents and friends are welcome at all times. However Mrs. James Cruse announces that Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. is set aside as visitors day



**MARS POLAR CAP CLOSE-UP** — Man's first clear, close-up view of the north polar cap of Mars is pictured in this mosaic of pictures taken by Mariner 9. The series of pictures was taken after the resumption of the spacecraft's picture-taking mission on June 8. This area was covered by clouds and haze earlier, but it is now springtime in the Northern hemisphere of Mars and the atmosphere is clear. (UPI Photo)

# JUPITER

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## BIRTHDAY PARADE



**JOHN ERIC DAVIS** celebrated his fifth birthday Friday, June 16th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, 845 North Prairie street. Eric has one sister, Kristy, who is eight months. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Davis, Sr., both of Jacksonville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Pence of Murrayville.

Mach, a term used to describe supersonic speed, is derived from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist.



**SEAN DAVID WALKER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Walker, Jr., of Jacksonville, route four, will be celebrating his first birthday Wednesday, June 21.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curry of Kirbyville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker, route four, Jacksonville. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts of Beaumont, Texas and Mrs. May Young, also of Beaumont. His great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Leslie Moore of Buna, Texas.



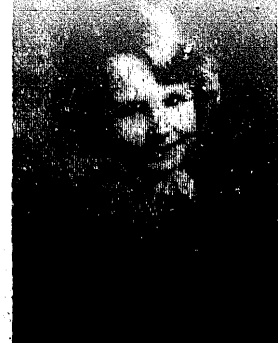
**MARLA ANN SMITH**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Smith, Jr. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday, June 17. She has a younger sister, Melissa Louise who will be two years old in November.

Grandparents are Paul L. Smith, Sr. 816 Doolin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Healy of Marquette, Michigan.



**GEORGE ALLEN ELLIOTT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elliott, 515 West Lafayette, is four years old today, Sunday, June 18. He has one sister, Vicky, who is six years old.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elliott of rural Ashland. He also has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ethel Spiece, Ashland and Mrs. Nellie Pence, Hillview.



**MELANIE DAWN SMITH** celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday, June 7th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Smith of Concord and has one brother, Michael Dean who is ten.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lael of Chapin.



**BRADLEY ALAN GUTHRIE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Guthrie of White Hall, was one year old Friday, June 16. He has an older brother, Britton Lee, who will be three July 10.

Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guthrie of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson of Poneto, Indiana. Great-grandmothers are Winifred Armstrong of Greensburg, Indiana and the late Mrs. Nora Watt.

## BAPTIST CLASS

**WHITE HALL** — Mrs. Jeri Powell, White Hall, was hostess June 12 to members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church, of Carrollton, of which she was a former member.

A carry in supper was enjoyed, the evening spent socially. Attending were Nita Ford, Ruth Ford, Ella Black, Anna Daniels, Grace Hutchens, Vera Harr, Margaret Huff, Maxine Briton, Bessie French, Myrtle Dickerson, Elizabeth Bishop, Avadeen Grizzle, Labora Selberman, Betty Gravit, and two children, Hilda Smith, Goldie Hunnicutt, Mrs. King, Dorothy Crane, Iona Reynolds, Virginia Giller and Mrs. Ben Bohn.

Ruth Ford, a retired Missionary from Indonesia gave an interesting account of some of the events in her work.

## LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

By Emma Mae Leonhard

The Warbling Vireo Warbles. Here and there along the Country Club drive and the road which skirts Lake Mauvaisterre bordered with a dense growth of trees and shrubs, comes the pleasant little song of our nesting Warbling Vireo. After we hear the song and connect the singer with it, we should have no difficulty in recognizing the Warbling Vireo, for its sweet leisurely warble is rarely varied. However, we can, and do, have difficulty in actually seeing the bird. It sings high up in the tallest trees, concealed by the dense foliage.

Seeing the Warbler Vireo

The Warbling Vireo is also a monotonously gray bird, the grayest and palest of our vireos. It has no wing-bars nor significant marks on the head or breast to expose it. Its whitish breast, shadow-gray back and head, and light eye-brow line join the moving shadows of leaves and twigs of the leafy crowns of tall trees. It is up there that it feeds unseen; it is up there where its cradle-like nest is suspended from the end of a slender drooping branch. This nest, made of strips of inner bark, plant fiber, grasses, cobwebs, and plant down, is cradled so securely and invisibly that the male may sing from the nest without being seen. Only when the leaves fall in the autumn can we catch a clear view of the charming woven basket. However, seeing the bird is not impossible. Watch patiently for movement near the spot from which the unhurried warbling notes come. There can be as many as 12-20 notes run together, and repeated again and again after a short pause. Occasionally we have seen one of the pair sitting on a dead branch of a nearby tree, unconcerned about our presence, particularly if we remained in our car. Almost any time during the day we may be able to catch this languid warble of our Warbling Vireo. It has been estimated that, during its breeding season, which is now, it may warble its song some 4,000 times a day.

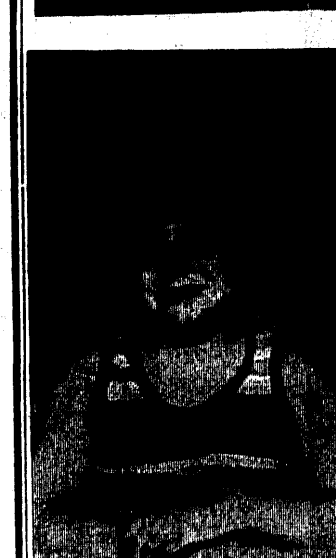
Warbling Vireos at Home  
Suppose that you would like to become acquainted with the Warbling Vireo but prefer not to seek it around Lake Mauvaisterre. There are other promising places which might be more accessible to you, Warbling

Vireos are at home in city trees, as well as in parks and woods. They like orchards and shade trees in suburbs and along village streets and lawns. They like rows of trees along roads in farming country. They aren't as common as House Sparrows or even Indigo Buntings, House Wrens, and Robins, nor as uncommon as Mockingbirds and Vesper Sparrows. They are, however, available. They arrive in late April. They become a part of our summer: its warm sun and its deep shade. Their warbling seems as lazy as our summer days. Our Warbling Vireo speaks of both happy days of spring and hot days of summer. Remember that it sings high up in trees and is usually invisible except to us who diligently and patiently search for it.



**PATRICK MICHAEL ROGERS** celebrated his 2nd birthday Thursday, June 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, 721 South Diamond, Jacksonville.

His grandparents are Mrs. Viola Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Rogers, all of Jacksonville. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Pearl Hunter of Newton, Kansas and Mrs. Dorothy Tounsignant of Garnett, Kansas.



**MERI MICHELLE DOOLIN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doolin, 913 South Clay street, celebrated her first birthday Saturday, June 3rd. She has two brothers, Jeffrey Scott who will be four Thursday, August 31, and Stephen Ray, who celebrated his eighth birthday Thursday, June 9th. Their grandfather is Francis Doolin of Jacksonville.

To remove discoloration from a pyroceram or glass coffee pot, fill with a liquid chlorine bleach solution and let stand overnight. To make the solution, use one part bleach to eight parts water.

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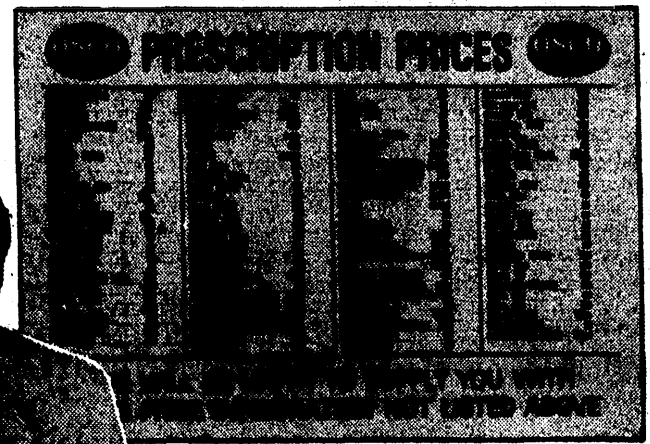
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<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Garden Hose</b> Vinyl Plastic 60' x 1/2"</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$2.49 LIMIT ONE PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Friendship</b> Sheer to the waist <b>Panty Hose</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 99¢ LIMIT FOUR PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Caryl Richards Balm</b> Plus Protein Instant <b>Hair Conditioner</b></p> <p>16 ounces <b>88¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 97¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Macleans</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Macleans Toothpaste</b> 6.75 ounces</p> <p><b>37¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 72¢ LIMIT ONE PER COUPON</p>
<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>5 Day Stay Dry</b> Anti-perspirant 8 ounces</p> <p><b>66¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.29 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Miss Breck</b> <b>Hair Spray</b> 13 ounces</p> <p><b>49¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 68¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Osco Super</b> <b>Plus Platinum</b> 10 Double Edge Blades</p> <p><b>49¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 69¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Hose Hanger</b> All Metal</p> <p><b>47¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 68¢ LIMIT ONE PER COUPON</p>
<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Pro Adult</b> <b>Toothbrush</b> Medium or hard.</p> <p><b>22¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 59¢ LIMIT SIX PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Paper Plates</b> 9" Diameter 150 Plates</p> <p><b>69¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.09 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Swing Top</b> <b>Trash Can</b> 40 quart capacity • Gold or Avocado • Sturdy plastic</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.99 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>KORDITE</b> <b>Trash Can Liners</b> 33 gallon capacity. Pack of 20</p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.79 LIMIT FOUR PER COUPON</p>
<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Snug Tred Slippers</b> • Machine washable • Foam cushioned • Solid colors or patterns • Sizes S, M, L, XL</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.99 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Jumbo Garment</b> <b>Bag</b> • 54" long, holds 16 garments • Quilted top in choice of colors</p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.53 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Teflon Ironing</b> <b>Board Cover</b> <b>and Pad</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.79 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Vacuum</b> <b>Cleaner Bags</b> Styles available to fit most makes.</p> <p><b>39¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 69¢ LIMIT THREE PER COUPON</p>
<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Ventilated</b> <b>Seat Cushion</b> • 16" x 32" • Durable vinyl dipped fabric • Steel inner springs for cool comfort</p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.29 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>SCOTT</b> <b>Hose Nozzle</b> • Lightweight, completely adjustable • 3/4" long</p> <p><b>59¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 99¢ LIMIT FOUR PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Regard</b> 14 ounces For wood paneling.</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.89 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Glade</b> <b>Air Freshener</b> 7 ounces Assorted scents.</p> <p><b>29¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 53¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>
<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Rain Barrel</b> <b>Fabric Softener</b> 26 ounces</p> <p><b>69¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 83¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Amphora</b> <b>Pouch Tobacco</b> Brown, red or blue.</p> <p><b>29¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 33¢ LIMIT THREE PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Kiwi Paste</b> <b>Shoe Polish</b> 3 Ounce • Black • Brown</p> <p><b>25¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE 59¢ LIMIT FOUR PER COUPON</p>	<p>OSCO All Prices Good Thru Wed., June 21</p> <p><b>Color Prints</b> <b>From Your Slides</b> Ektachrome or Kodachrome Have Your Color Slides Made Into Color Prints</p> <p><b>3 Prints Only 99¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Coupon Must Accompany Your Slides</p>





Christ Lutheran Church for Deaf received into communicant membership on Sunday, May 21st, two students from Illinois School for the Deaf. Pictured with Pastor Orlin Anderson, are, left, Barbara Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews of Jacksonville, and right, Connie Yunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yunker of Plainfield.

## Godfather Soundtrack Makes Big Record Money

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the year of "The Godfather," the most talked-about moving picture since "Gone With the Wind."  
The film based on the novel by Mario Puzo also is paying big dividends to the record industry.  
Most important of the LP's related to the movie is the sound track of "The Godfather" (Paramount PAS-1003). Nine Rota's "Main Title," also called "The Godfather Waltz" is a haunting piece of music which generates nostalgic longing for things past and a foreboding underlying theme.  
The sound track includes Al Martino's vocal of "I Have But One Heart," a hit of the early post-World War II years which serve as the setting for the movie.  
"The Godfather" soundtrack is one which grows on the listener with each playing, so it should become one of the big sellers of the year.  
Martino, who plays the part of Johnny Fontaine, has recorded his own album, "Love Theme From 'The Godfather'" (Capitol ST-11071), which features three numbers from the movie—the love theme, "The Godfather Waltz" and "I Have But One Heart." Martino rounds out his album with seven songs from the 1940s.  
Paul Marat also has recorded an interesting album, also entitled "Love Theme From 'The Godfather'" (MGM SE-4838), but it features only the theme from the movie. "Butterfly" is one of the highlights.  
RCA Victor, which is entering the quadrasonic field with a recording of the movie's music, has issued a definitive album on its economy label, "Music From 'The Godfather'" (RCA Camden CAS-2589). The versatile guitarist, Al Caiola, arranged and conducted the music, giving it the flavor of the original soundtrack.  
All these albums resemble each other externally. White letters are used against a black background on the record jackets, which might confuse someone looking for a particular recording. But each is a good record worth many hearings.

## Try God's Way—You'll Like It

DALLAS (AP)—They attend seminars entitled "Try God's Way—You'll Like It," which is concerned with love, sex and marriage, and "Wantu Wazuri," concerning interracial dialogue. Then delegates to EXPLOR '72 go out into the Dallas area to use what they've learned about spreading the word of Jesus.  
"Hello, we're from EXPLOR '72. Have you accepted Jesus as your personal Savior?" asked one blonde teenager when a housewife opened her door.  
A startled silence, followed by a slow, "Well, yes, I guess so," was the woman's reaction. "People want to talk about the Lord but just feel embarrassed for some reason," said Donna Willis, 18, of Boise, Idaho. "I used to be the same way."  
The week-long youth evangelism conference, which began Monday night, had its first big rally Tuesday evening, with evangelist Dr. Billy Graham, honorary chairman of the event, as the main speaker.  
He labeled the conference a "Christian happening," and added, "This is the way to say to the world that God loves you."  
But the essence of EXPLOR is not speeches and rallies. Delegates have come from 80 countries such as Botswana, Nigeria, Zaire, Cameroon and Sierra Leone. South Vietnam has a delegation of 10. Around 63 South Koreans are here, including five university presidents. And the little Marshall Islands have 40 representatives.  
The idea behind EXPLOR was to train upwards of 100,000 persons as lay missionaries and evangelists and send each of them home to recruit five others to spread the Word.  
Coordinating some 200 religious organizations and schools with the delegates is Interchristo, a computer-oriented company created in 1967 to channel people into what Interchristo calls the "global village."  
Heading the Interchristo program at EXPLOR is Richard Cannon, a former missionary in New Guinea who is now student affairs director at Interchristo.  
"What good does it do to challenge people here if they have no way to channel it? These delegates will be frustrated by the multiplicity of organizations from which they can choose to do their Christian work," he said.  
"Our computer focuses in and says 'here's 10 places you can work and use your abilities,'" he added.  
Cannon emphasized that the EXPLOR delegates are not only being trained to become foreign missionaries, but also home missionaries. He said the purpose is to establish a "global village" under Christ.  
So after EXPLOR concludes Saturday with a "Jesus Music Festival" expected to draw over 200,000 persons, the delegates should have some place to go.

## Voice Of Consumer Finally Heard In Land Of Fashion

NEW YORK (UPI)—The voice of the consumer is heard in the land of fashion. Finally appearing in the stores in late July and August.  
The women's apparel industry, looking to what's new for fall and winter, rings in consumerism, the ecology movement and the presidential election year in one summary of trends.  
What it all adds up to, paraphrasing Flip Wilson, is "What you want is what you get."  
Today's woman "believes that planned obsolescence is obsolete" and is campaigning this fall for "fashion that can be recycled."  
This summary goes on: "She believes that timeless clothes need not be dull and demands a wide choice rather than a few fixed looks."  
Designers Learn Language  
"Designers are learning to speak her language, giving her authority but not dogma; giving her lots of ways to be individual within a classic framework, whether she votes for daytime dresses, new pants looks, spectacular sleeves, or '72 separates."  
All this is from "Fashion Predictions," prepared by the Council, representing many big New York Couture Business names in the style center. The council today (Monday) began its 59th semi-annual "National Press Week," actually four days of concentrated showings of all facets of fall ready-to-wear to the nation's fashion representatives from all the news media.  
Next week, the editors go through another series—the American Designers Group of shows. The clothes will begin appearing in the stores in late July and August.  
The good news lies not only in clothes no longer far out, but also that, as the council says, "You don't have to be a physical fitness fanatic to find clothes that look great."  
"Full coats, wide pants, chemise dresses, wide sleeves. Anyone can wear them."  
The stress for fall is on looking pretty and feminine. The hemline debate seems to have been settled; most designers show skirts showing some of the knee.  
The council mentions these other trends for the new season:  
Shapes Loosen  
A loosening up of shapes, showing in wide wrap coats, flaring toppers, soft flowing fabrics for evening, baggy pants. Part of this free look shows in sleeve treatments: the deep arm-holed dolman is everywhere from sportswear into evening, along with raglan, layered, kimono and cap sleeves.  
In jackets, it's the sweated look that is most important. Sometimes it looks like a cardigan, sometimes like a wrapped jacket with a shawl collar. Smock jackets carry out the fuller look. Blazers abound.  
Pants and pantsuits have become a wardrobe staple. Watch for pants with wide cuffs and with front pleats. Jeans go on and on, the newest ones having rolled up cuffs with contrasting print linings (something the children's wear industry's been doing for years).  
But designers give women plenty of alternatives to pants. The industry is talking "dress" again with new variations on the classics, such as the chemise in a fuller shape, the smock dress, the jumper and the dress-plus-sweater combination.  
Worth noting: The tightbodies after-five dress with a full, short skirt.

## ROODHOUSE GROUP VISITS FLORIDA

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reager, son, Larry, Roodhouse; Miss Kristy Early, White Hall, and the Reagers' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Steven Reager, Jacksonville, have arrived home after a vacation trip to Florida and other points of interest. Mrs. Steven Reager remained in Ft. Rucker, Ala., with her husband, PFC Reager, who is in training with the Army National Guard, while the others continued on to Florida and returned to Roodhouse with them later. The couple spent some time in Panama City, Fla.  
The group visited Disney World, St. Augustine, Silver Springs where they made a trip on a glass bottom boat, Daytona Beach, and other points.  
Enroute they visited the Rock City Gardens at Chattanooga, Tenn., as well as other places of interest.  
A frayed lamp wire can sometimes be repaired with friction tape available at a hardware store.

## Suez Predicament: No-War, No-Peace

By THOMAS CHEATHAM  
SUEZ CANAL (UPI)—Five years after their lightning spearhead to the Suez Canal in the June, 1967, Six-Day War, the Israeli soldiers who man this front line of blockhouses bat away flies one moment and complain of boredom the next.  
"The most exciting thing that could happen here is for us to leave this place," Lt. Doron said at the Firdan bridge, reflecting the feeling of his buddies toward the drudgery of being a trooper in a no-war, no-peace predicament.  
Considering that the government has poured at least \$200 million into the east bank of the Canal and the Sinai peninsula to protect the men and hold the line, their departure is unlikely to be soon in coming.  
To compare what the Israelis found when they arrived on June 8, 1967, with the water's edge today is to compare a Bedouin tent with a Crusader castle.  
Barbed Wire Thicket  
Great structures of steel, concrete, stone, sandbags and even Egyptian railroad ties have been nestled into a ridge of sand the full length of the 102-mile Canal, the cost of each position being in the five-figure category.  
Barbed wire so thick you can't see through it guards the approaches.  
Inside the soldiers live a submarine-like existence, with movies ("Boon" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor was a recent one), hot and cold running water, telephone links with home and even air conditioning when the summer sun becomes unbearable.  
American Jews are brought by the United Jewish Appeal to see the forts their money helped construct. They are gone, however, when the men begin their basketball and soccer games in the coolness of the evening.  
Insects Biggest Problem  
On the outside of the bunkers have appeared the inevitable signs of idle hands—wooden posters reading "Make Love, not War" and "Don't Die for Your Country... Let the Man on the Other Side Die For His."  
"The biggest problem here are the flies during the day and the mosquitoes at night," said a young soldier at Kantara, where some Arab-speaking troops strike up daily conversations with Egyptian soldiers 150 yards across the water.  
"We have friends over there who we've gotten to know," he told a visitor. "They call us friend, too. This afternoon, they'll ask us who you were."  
It's a sort of peaceful coexistence communication across the Canal that began long ago.  
"They (the Egyptians) are here for the duration—after awhile they don't care about anything," the soldier said. "With us, we're only here for a set time, and we can call home every night if we want."  
Down from Kantara, past the Firdan Bridge, lie the 14 ships that were caught in the Canal during the 1967 war and never got out. The only vessels plying the water these days are Red Cross boats that occasionally go back and forth on mercy missions.  
"No one is trying to create tension here," said an officer across from Suez on the canal's southern tip. "In fact, no one carries guns anymore unless it's really necessary."

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**RUSSELL SEEMAN**  
MADE LIEUTENANT  
PROVO, Utah — Russell E. Seeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Seeman, 775 W. Walnut, Jacksonville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Brigham Young University.  
Lieutenant Seeman also received his B.S. degree in psychology.  
He is a 1964 graduate of Jacksonville High School. His wife, Cherrie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Fielding, 1111 Brinnel Road, Green Acres, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Ktesbios, a Greek engineer, described a "hydraulic" or water-powered organ around 250 B.C.



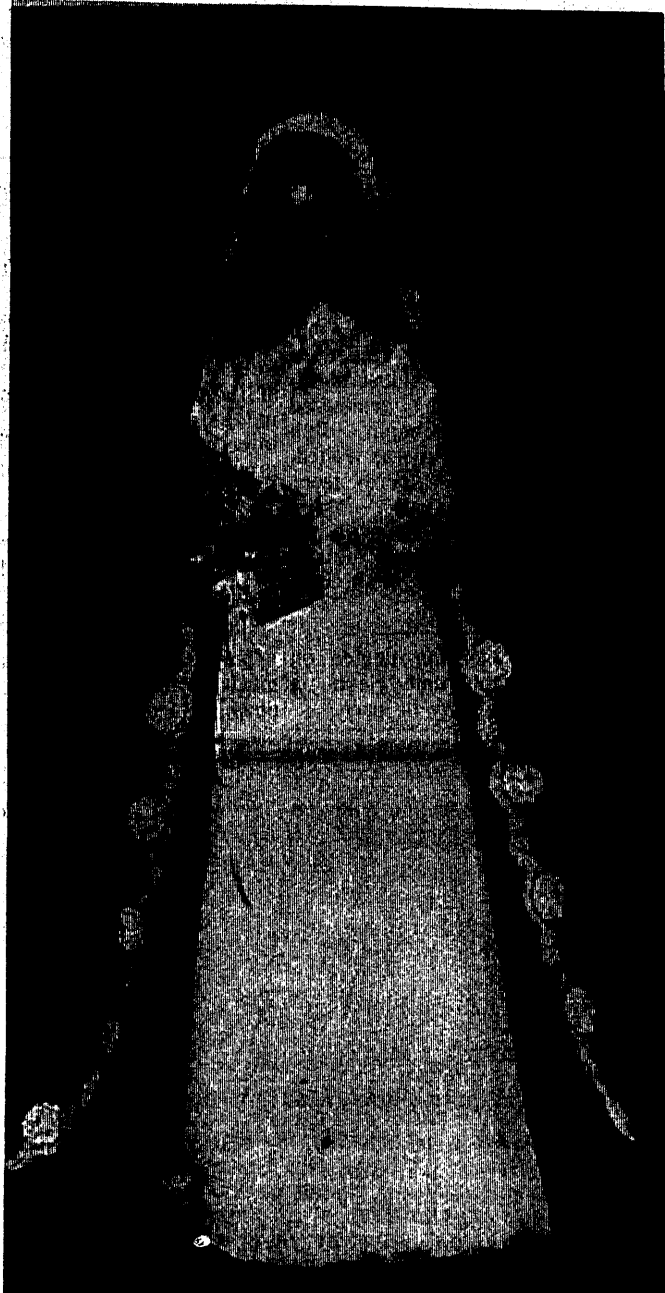


Mrs. George Edward Marinier

# Sunday Society



Mrs. James Richard Pollock



Mrs. Roger Lee Phillips

## Nancy Plattner, Arthur, Ill. man united in Pike

PITTSFIELD — Dr. Charles Emerson performed the afternoon ceremony at First Christian church here the afternoon of Saturday, June third, when Miss Nancy Jane Plattner became the bride of Roger Lee Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Mayo Plattner of Pittsfield and the late Mr. Plattner. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips of Arthur.

The bride wore a gown of organza trimmed with lace embellished with tiny pink flowers. Lace was used at the tucked empire bodice, cuffed the full sheer Bishop sleeves and formed the mandarin neckline. The full organza skirt gathered to form a sweep train. Matching lace bordered her mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's niece, Miss Cathy Thomas, was maid of honor, Miss Rita Duensing of Champaign was bridesmaid and a niece of the bride, Sara Jane Thomas, was junior attendant.

Reggie Phillips of Arthur served his brother as best man, Kerry Pate, also of Arthur, was groomsman and John Thomas, Pittsfield, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsman. Ushers were Michael Lefever, Decatur, Terry Clark, Arthur and John Thomas.

The attendants to the bride wore full length white flocked pink voile and each carried a bouquet of pink roses, elegance carnations and white carnations.

At the reception held at the church Mrs. Jay Barber, Decatur, Miss Renae Phillips of Arthur, sister of the groom and Mrs. Kenneth Capps, assisted.

The newlyweds will be living at Charleston after a short honeymoon. The bride graduated from Pittsfield High School and from Decatur Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at Charleston Community Hospital. The groom graduated from Arthur High School and is a senior at Eastern Illinois University, majoring in environmental biology. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

## Surprise baby shower hosted at Morris home

A surprise baby shower was held Tuesday, June 13th for Mrs. Robert Hembrough at the home of Mrs. Jack Morris, 512 West Beecher Avenue.

Mrs. Hembrough received a number of beautiful gifts which were placed on a table decorated in a pink and blue theme.

Those present were Mesdames Don Cully, Bob Holmes, Jack Morris, Frank Hembrough, William Martin, Howard Hembrough, Tom Farrell, Robert Kehl, Harry Bourn, Richard Bourn, Leyman Decker and George Scott.

Several gifts were sent by those who could not attend.

Mrs. Bob Holmes was in charge of the social hour. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Frank Hembrough and Mrs. Harry Bourn.

Delicious refreshments of donuts, coffee, tea, nuts and mince were served.

## Margaret Curtis and bridegroom live at Hinsdale

A former Jacksonville resident, Margaret Ellen Curtis, was married in early May in Chicago to George Edward Marinier of Cicero. The ceremony was at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church with Father Gibbons officiating. Since returning from a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands the couple is residing at 105453 Echo Lane in Hinsdale, Illinois.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Curtis, 802 North Clay avenue, Jacksonville and the late Fred H. Curtis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marinier, Sr. of Cicero.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and organza, made with Victorian neckline and short capped sleeves. Lace accented the bodice and paneled the front of the skirt which formed a chapel train. Pearls trimmed the lace on the bodice. A lace headpiece held her veil of illusion and she carried a Canterbury bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath, white roses and ivy.

Four of the bride's six attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Tom Novak, Kansas City, Kansas, matron of honor, Miss Betty Curtis, Miss Marie Curtis and Miss Martha Curtis, all of Chicago, bridesmaids; Mrs. Bruce Anderson was bridesmatron and Miss Donna Dienert, was another bridesmaid. The latter two are also of Chicago.

Roy Nosek was best man and groomsman were Dale Luer, Frank Putz, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tom Massulla, Seattle, Washington, Charles Barranoco and Nick Ferlis. With two exceptions members of the groom's party are Chicagoans.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in hot pink chiffon with Venice lace trim. Each carried bouquets of pink miniature carnations, white daisies and purple statice.

The mother of the bride wore aqua blue silk and the groom's mother celery green silk worsted with gold beading and pearls. Each wore a corsage of pink roses with a cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held at De Leo's Imperial Room in Chicago.

Mrs. Marinier graduated from Routt High School and St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield. She is employed at the J. J. Madden Mental Health Center in Hines, Ill.

The groom graduated from Fenwick High School and Loyol University in Chicago where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is consultant for Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

## Jenny Pack weds James R. Pollock, living in Scott

Hurricane candles and pink and white daisies formed the background for the garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Pack, 26 Sunset Drive when their daughter, Jenny Ann, became the bride Friday evening June 9th of James Richard Pollock. The groom is the son of Mrs. John Pollock, 119 East Pennsylvania avenue and the late Mr. Pollock.

The bride wore ivory chiffon and Venice lace on empire lines. Pink satin ribbon threaded the lace trimming the Victorian neckline, cuffs of the long Bishop sleeves and the waistline. She carried a white Bible with pink daisies. The Bible had been carried by her sister and her grandmother at their weddings.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Schneider of Lafayette, Indiana and the groom's brother, Paul Pollock, attended the couple. Mrs. Schneider wore pink and white check, floor length with high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a basket of pink painted daisies.

Assisting at the reception that followed the eight o'clock ceremony were Mrs. John Pack, Miss Debbie Watkins and Mrs. Frank Jordan. Since returning from a trip to St. Louis the newlyweds are making their home on route one near Winchester, where the groom is engaged in farming.

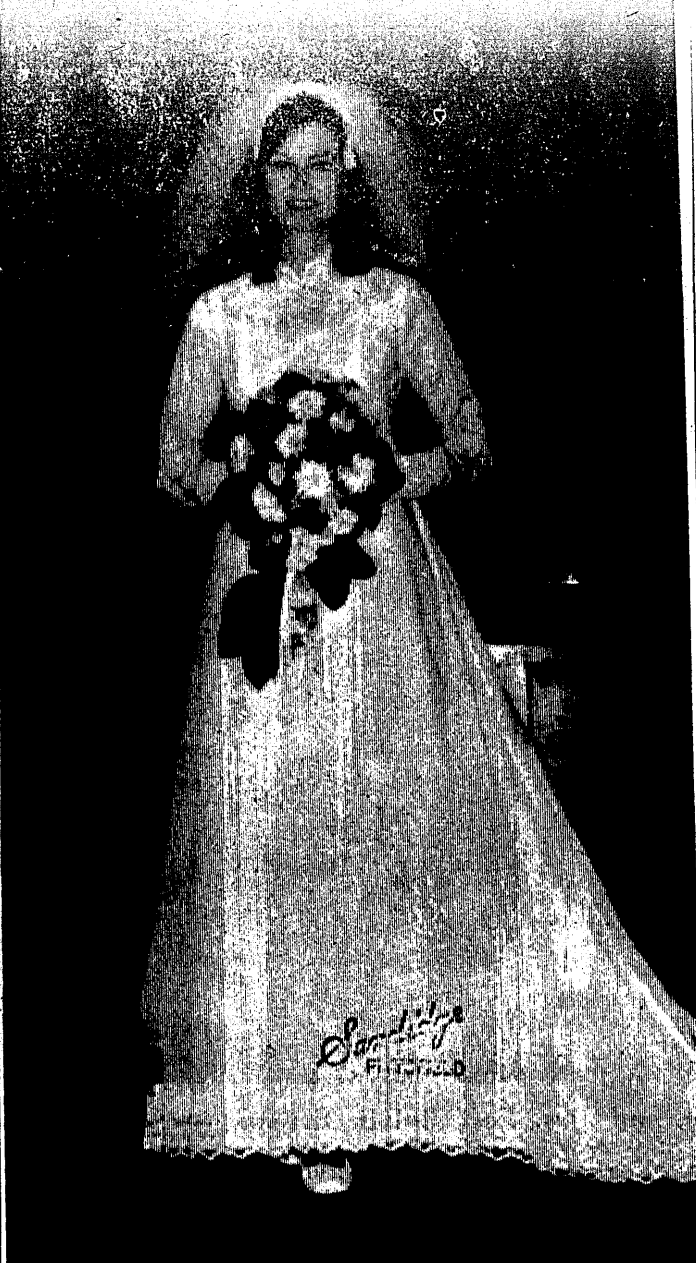
Among the guests was Mrs. John Madden of Sherman, Texas, grandmother of the bride.

## Men will visit Women's Division Tuesday night

Members of the Women's Division, Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, will attend a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20th, at the Beef and Bird, according to announcement by the president, Marian Patterson.

Robert Caldwell, president of the Chamber will speak on the Role the Chamber Plays in a Community and Charles Lashbrook, assistant manager at The Emporium, will speak about the upcoming Art Fair and its value to Jacksonville. Mr. Lashbrook is president of Downtown Merchants Association.

Committees are presently being set up within the Women's Division for the coming year. The possibility of re-organizing Divisions on State level will be discussed at this meeting.



Mrs. Leslie James Sachs

## Linda Gay weds Missouri man at Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The former Linda Jo Gay of Rockport and her bridegroom, Leslie James Sachs, are residing in Humboldt, Tennessee. They were married May 27th at the First United Methodist church in Pittsfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gay of Rockport and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sachs of Wentzville, Missouri.

The Reverend William Jones and Father Herman Niebrugge officiated for the ceremony.

The bride wore organza and Alencon lace fashioned with A-line skirt sweeping into a chapel train. The fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves were lace which was repeated in bordering the skirt and train. A pearl trimmed lace Camolot cap held her veil of illusion. She carried yellow roses, white poms and baby's breath.

Mrs. Courtney Wade of Jacksonville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joy Culwell, Vandalia, Missouri; Miss Mary Ellen Harshbarger, Centralia, Missouri and Miss Karen Sachs, Wentzville. They were dressed alike in full length green chiffon with Venice lace trim. Each carried white daisy poms and baby's breath.

Jerel Sachs of Wentzville was best man. Dennis Sachs and Kerry Ryan, also of Wentzville and Stephen Risenmay, Richmond Heights, Missouri, were groomsman. Ushers were James and Stephen Gay, brothers of the bride.

## Coultas fiancée



Adah Donnan Lindquist

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement of Miss Adah Donnan Lindquist to Jeffrey Brandt Coultas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coultas of Jacksonville. Miss Lindquist is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Lindquist of Wynnwood, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lindquist graduated from Friends Central School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana where she was a member of Tassels and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Jacksonville High School and Hanover College, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed in Heidelberg, Germany where he is editor of the American paper at his base.

An August wedding in Philadelphia is planned by the couple and they will be residing in Heidelberg.

mond Heights, Missouri, were groomsman. Ushers were James and Stephen Gay, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the Farm Bureau Hall at Pittsfield. The bride graduated in 1972 from University of Missouri with a BS in physical therapy. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. The groom graduated this year from University of Missouri School of Journalism and is news director for WHMT at Humboldt. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

## Miss Leach weds Richard Rose at Salem Lutheran

A ceremony at Salem Lutheran church in this city, performed by the father and the brother-in-law of the groom united in marriage Miss JoLynn Leach of Rochester and Richard James Rose of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Leach, rural Rochester and the groom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Herbert C. Rose, 106 Caldwell street. The Reverend Rose and Dr. Kenneth Siess of St. Louis, Missouri officiated Saturday, June 17th.

Peau d'angle lace trimmed the bridal gown of candlelight organza worn over mist taffeta and fashioned with chapel train. Lace formed the fitted bodice, Victorian neckline and long tapered sleeves and was applied on the A line skirt and train. A matching lace headpiece secured her illusion veil and she carried a Victorian bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath and white daisies.

There were four attendants to the bride. Miss Joan Kadlec of Brookfield was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Esslinger, city; Mrs. Gary Leach of Springfield, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Steven Leach, Rochester, another sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Frederick C. Rose of Hot Springs, Arkansas was best man. Groomsman were Ronald Tomhave, Jerseyville; Michael Sorrell, Jacksonville and Damon Runyan, Springfield, were groomsman. Ushers were Gary Leach, Springfield, brother of the bride and Edward Rose, city, another brother of the groom.

The attendants to the bride wore chiffon and organza full length gowns. The long sleeved bodices were yellow chiffon and the full skirts floral organza. Each carried a Victorian bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride was in pink chiffon and the groom's mother blue lace. Each wore a corsage of daisies.

A reception was held at the Beef and Bird immediately after the three o'clock church ceremony. The newlyweds will be living in the Blackhawk apartments, east of the city. Mrs. Rose graduated from Illinois College in 1971 and the past year has been teaching first grade at Allendale, Illinois. The groom, also a graduate of I.C. is registrar at the college.



Mrs. Richard James Rose



Mrs. Clifford Sylvester Roberts

## Rochella Baka, Wisconsin man united here

An early afternoon ceremony Saturday, June tenth, at Church of Our Saviour united in marriage Miss Rochella Ann Baka, daughter of the Albert S. Bakas, 1657 South Main street, to Clifford Sylvester Roberts of Wisconsin.

The Right Reverend Michael O. Driscoll officiated for the ceremony followed with a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride wore organza with Chantilly lace trim on the bodice, at the high neckline, trimming the long sleeves and encircling the full length skirt. Lace outlined the detachable train of the wedding dress enhanced with a lace petal head-dress securing her blusher illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums, yellow carnations, baby's breath and green poms.

Miss Diana Minor was maid of honor, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Baka, bridesmatron; the groom's sister, Miss Mary Roberts of Wisconsin, bridesmaid and a younger sister of the bride, Jennifer Baka, was junior maid. All wore green cotton frocks, full length with daisies at the waistline. Each carried white carnations,

baby's breath yellow daisies and green poms.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts, rural Medford, Wisconsin, had a cousin, Dave Sova of Texas, as his best man. A brother of the bride, Dennis Baka of Wisconsin and Bill Baka, another brother of the groom and Jerry Roberts, Wisconsin, brother of the groom, were groomsman.

Robert Baka, brother of the bride, and Thomas Roberts, brother of the groom, seated guests.

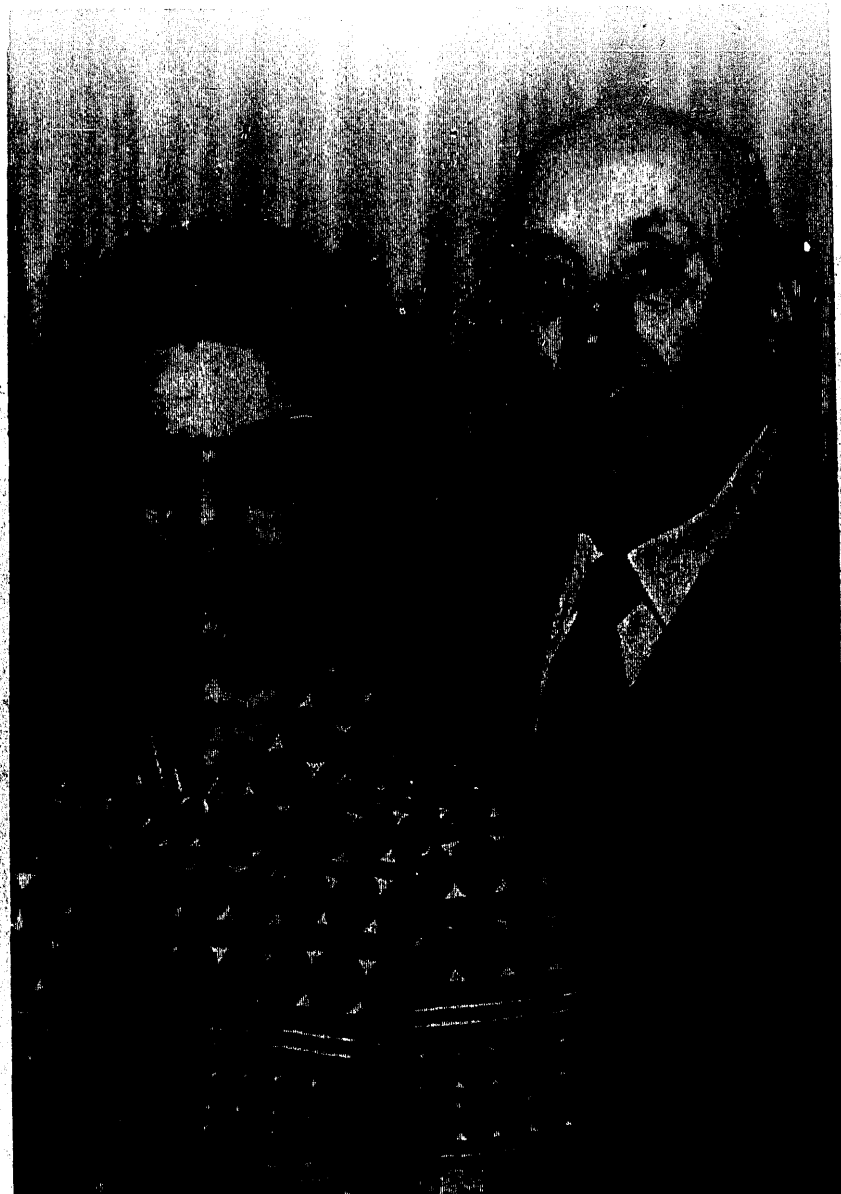
The mother of the bride wore a blue dress with red roses and the groom's mother pastel pink with white carnations and pink roses.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Missouri the couple took up residence in Wisconsin. The bride graduated from Routt High School in 1969 and from Flamingo Beauty College in 1970. The groom graduated from Medford High School and is employed by J. C. Penney Company.

## MICHELE MAGNER ENTERS U. OF CALIFORNIA

Michele G. Magner, 6 Jones Place, Jacksonville has enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley for the summer term beginning June 1st. She has completed her term at Knox College.





1922 — — — — — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melvin Eymann — — — — — 1972

A Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melvin Eymann of 1060 North Fayette street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday afternoon, June 25th. Friends of the family are cordially invited to call at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on East State street in the city from 2 to 4 p.m. Gladys Irene Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Jones of New Douglas, Illinois, and Earl Melvin Eymann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eymann of Litchfield, Illinois were married by the Reverend W. F. Jones, a Presbyterian minister, at Carlinville on June 28, 1922. The couple lived in Litchfield many years before moving to Jacksonville in 1940. Mrs. Eymann worked at J. Capps and Sons, Ltd. a number of years and Mr. Eymann was employed by School District 117 for fifteen years before retiring. Mr. and Mrs. Eymann are parents of three daughters, Shirley, wife of William Dean Jarrett of Jacksonville; Carolyn, wife of Bruce N. Heaton, Lexington, Illinois, and Mary Ellen, who died in 1937 at the age of 13 years. There are eight grandchildren.

### Mary L. Robinson feted at shower

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mary Lou Robinson Thursday, June 8 at the Lynnville Christian church. Miss Robinson will become the bride of Rodger Heaton August 25. Hostesses were Mildred Hamel, Virginia Fearneyhough, Martha Finch, Jean Scholfield, Dorothy Fox, Mildred Wilson and Donna Mason. Pastel colors were used in the decorations and refreshments. Appropriate games were played and prizes won by Phyllis Hembrough and Helen Coates. Door prize won by Mary Boston. The honoree was the recipient

of many lovely and useful gifts. Guests present, other than those mentioned, were Marie Robinson, Cindy Robinson, Marie Hart, Eileen Leavell, Sheryl McKinney, Mary Jane Boston, Joyce Heaton, Ruth Hamel, Isabelle Jewsbury, Nancy Wynn, Lorena Wynn, Freda Gunnels, Norma Gunnels, Madelyn Brown, Nida Dunn, Hattie Mae Morris, May Morris, George Wilson, Opal Wilson, Dorothy Waterfield, Sue Finch, Bea McCarthy, Joy Clayton, Lois Mather, Aileen Switzer, Freda Heaton, Edie Metz, Grace Killam, Mary Ann Angelo, Agnes McDavitt, Belle Whewell, Thelma Marshall, and Debbie Wilson. Guests unable to attend but

sending gifts were Virginia Gordon, Helen Hamel, Reta Hamel, JoAnn Mason, Sherry Patterson, Sandra Scholfield, Madeline Schofield, Virginia McNeely, Marcia McNeely, Stella Hoots, Martha Coats, Mazie Todd, Colleen Ash, Evelyn Hembrough, Clemma Bown, Essie Cooper, Diana Albers, Karen Cox, Dorothy Randall, Augusta Hempel, Eleanor Elliott, Wilma Hembrough, Mary Agnes Summers, Sandra Neff, Irene Gregory, Shirley Gregory, Cecil Myers, Carol Finch, Esther Leavell, Diana Willard, Peg Organ, Fern Clayton, Lela Maddox, Barb Derricks, Susan Gaudio, Helen Anders, Mildred Fearneyhough, Winifred Harris, Winnie Howe, Naomi Wholers,

Jean Scropes, Elaine Gages, Janet McEvers, Aileen Carraro, Mildred Waters, Monty Wells, Dorothy Wells, Helen Hart and Lennie Killam. Mix a tablespoon of dry onion soup mix (just as it comes from the package) with half a cup of softened butter and spread over slices of French bread (kept in loaf shape). Heat the bread, wrapped in foil, before serving.

### 233 At Triopia Alum Banquet

ARENZVILLE — The fourth annual Triopia Alumni Association banquet was June 10, at the Blackhawk in Jacksonville, with 283 members and guests. The 17 seniors of the graduating class of Triopia High School were special guests.

A delicious smorgasbord dinner was served. The Villa-Tones Chapter of Sweet Adelines provided dinner music. Invocation was given by Rev. Ronald Bottens, a graduate of Arenzville in 1957. Bob Brasell, president, welcomed everyone and presented the class of 1972, Jon Carls, president of the senior class, responded. Mr. Brasell introduced officers of the Triopia Alumni Association: Vice president Ken Phelps; recording secretary-treasurer, Alice Middendorf; corresponding secretary, Betty Nergenah; assistants, Mary Rae Brockhouse, Karen Hamilton, Becky Oliver, and Donna Werries. The program and decoration committee was recognized, Barbara Fricke, Mary Kircher, Mayme Detmer, Shirley Fricke, Pamela Costello, Ruth Six, Brenda Beets, and Marie Paul. A nominating committee—Dale Branner, chairman; Wayne Strubbe, and Larry Werries presented a new slate of officers for the coming year of 1973: Tom Burrus, president; Ken Phelps, vice president; Alice Middendorf, recording secretary-treasurer, and Betty Nergenah, corresponding secretary. The four new assistants

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oxley

PALMYRA — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oxley of Palmyra will be celebrated next Sunday afternoon, June 25th. They are parents of two sons, Harold and Gary. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call at the Masonic Temple here, basement level, from 2 to 5 p.m. Miss Mildred Cooper and

corresponding secretary, Betty Nergenah; assistants, Mary Rae Brockhouse, Karen Hamilton, Becky Oliver, and Donna Werries. The program and decoration committee was recognized, Barbara Fricke, Mary Kircher, Mayme Detmer, Shirley Fricke, Pamela Costello, Ruth Six, Brenda Beets, and Marie Paul. A nominating committee—Dale Branner, chairman; Wayne Strubbe, and Larry Werries presented a new slate of officers for the coming year of 1973: Tom Burrus, president; Ken Phelps, vice president; Alice Middendorf, recording secretary-treasurer, and Betty Nergenah, corresponding secretary. The four new assistants

are Doris Joy Walters, Donna Moss, Martha Roegge Phelps, and Trudy Schnitzer Strubbe. The toastmasters for the evening were Byron Tiemann and James Lakamp. They called the roll of the reunion classes and acknowledged Harry Onken of Chapin, Ill. as the oldest member present having graduated in 1904 from Chapin High School. Steve Smith was awarded the attendance prize from the class of 1972. Anyone who will have an address change is asked to contact Mrs. Betty Nergenah, Rte. 1, Chapin, Ill. 62628. Keep the sensing device on your range-top unit clean; a mild abrasive may be used.

COUNCIL AIDS LIONS AT WHITE HALL — The White Hall City Council met Tuesday night and among other items of business voted to pay half the cost of small American flags to be distributed along the route of the Lions Annual Homecoming parade July 1st. The affair to be held July 1, 3 and 4th. The group also voted to purchase twelve softball for the Women's softball team. Gas lines and fittings were ordered to repair a gas line on South Carrollton street. Tiny pickled pearl onions are good to add to cooked green peas.

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**ALPHA IOTA ALUMNAE CHAPTER** installed officers at its June 14th dinner meeting at the Beef and Bird. Those to serve on the slate for the 1972-73 year are: standing left to right, Margaret Carrigan, president; Mary Catherine Roache, treasurer; Donna Burrus, recording secretary; Ilo Mae Wilson, marshal; and Jean

Robertson, historian. The four officers seated are, left to right, Doris Petefish, pledge captain; Rosalee Roegge, chaplain; Elizabeth Hardy, vice president and Lana Little, corresponding secretary.



Patricia Beth Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson, 1153 West State street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Beth, to Robert O. Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons of rural Murrayville. The couple plans to be married Saturday, December 16th.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1970 and attended Western Illinois University. She is employed at Klines store. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school in 1969 and will be a senior this fall at Western Illinois University.

### Nichols Park Ladies Golf

Last Tuesday was a fine day for golf and 35 gals hit (or dubbed) that little white ball around the course. Winners were:

First Flight:  
Low gross, Mickey White  
Low net, June Brackett and Pat Birkett (tie)

Low putts, Sally Moss  
Second Flight:  
Low gross, Edna Greenler  
Low net, Joyce Craddock  
Low putts — Dorothy (also a chip-in on No. 3)

Third Flight:  
Low gross, Grace Georgantz, Betty Bergstrom and Leona Johnson (three-way tie)  
Low net-Lynn Politte  
Low putts-Carol Cody

Next week, June 20th, is our guest day and the pairings will be posted at the pro-shop. Tee-off time is promptly at 9 and our luncheon will be held at the Blackhawk Village Inn at one o'clock.

Reminder: Mixed two-ball foursome this evening, Sunday, June 18, 4 o'clock.

Winnie Kinsell

### CATHERINE MAYBERRY HONORED AT WABASH C.

Catherine Norris Mayberry was listed among students receiving honors for the spring quarter at Wabash Valley College, Mt. Carmel, Ill. To qualify for honors a student must be enrolled full-time and maintain a grade point average between 3.25-3.74 on a scale of 4.0 equal to A.

Add pepper sparingly to a casserole that is to be frozen because the pepper gains in strength during the freezer storage.

### RETIRED BROWN TEACHER GIVEN STATE HONOR

MT. STERLING — Miss Meribah Clark of Mt. Sterling, nominated for the Retired Teacher of the Year award, has received word she received special recognition in the competition. Miss Clark received a letter from Leigh N. Patton, president of Illinois Retired Teachers Association, informing her of the honorable mention.

Miss Clark, long active in the community, recently saw fulfillment of a life dream, that of having a new Brown County Historical book published. She spent many hours working for this accomplishment. Edward T. Clark, who lived years ago in Brown county and recognized the need for preserving records and deeds for posterity, and his daughter, Meribah has realized the completion of this project, publication of the Brown County History, in the year 1972. This book is available in this area.

### MANCHESTER UNIT MEETS IN GORDON HOME

The Manchester Day Unit of Home Extension met Thursday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. James Gordon with Mrs. Albert Powers as co-hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Donald Pence. The members voted to have no meeting in August and to assist the local 4-H Clubs in a financial manner. The program books for next year were distributed and discussed.

The major lesson on Color for the Individual was given by Mrs. Robert Lawson and William Andras with discussion by the group. Mrs. William Lawson gave an interesting selected subject on Make-up.

One guest, Mrs. Billy Joe Lawson, was present. Refreshments of sherbet, punch and cookies were served by the hostesses from an attractive table.

The next meeting will be held with the 4-H Club on the regular meeting date, July 11, with the place to be announced by the committee.

### Earns Degree



Peggy Rae Broekel

The daughter of a former Jacksonville couple, Peggy Rae Broekel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broekel live at Six Edge street, Ipswich, Massachusetts, received her BA degree May 21st from Connecticut College, New London, Conn. with a major in American studies and history. Peggy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. McNeely of Jacksonville. The speaker for the commencement was Ralph Nader.

### Here & There

Mrs. Pearl Shinnabarger and granddaughter, Stephanie Shinnabarger of Meredosia visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bean and sons, Tim and Jim Herald of Aurora, Colo. for the past week, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Parry Kassel and son, Ronnie Gene. Other relatives visited were cousins, Dan Surratt and wife, Ina and her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanHynning and her mother, Mrs. Deedie Smith. They also received several telephone calls from other relatives during their visit.

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WHITE HALL — Miss Debra Lynn Burton of Patterson wore a floor length gown of organza accented with Venice lace, featuring Camelot sleeves, when she became the bride of James F. Moulton Sunday, June 4th at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. Alfred Eastin officiated.

Styled with fitted bodice, the bride's gown featured a Venice lace insert at the neckline and wide lace border around the A line skirt which extended entrain. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a matching lace cap. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, pale pink and white carnations, white daisies and lily of the valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Burton of Patterson and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moulton of White Hall.

Miss Carol Hutton of Godfrey was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Thomas and Mrs. Robert Thomas, both of White Hall, and Miss Diane Burton of Patterson, sister of the bride. They wore pale pink chiffon over rose colored satin. Each carried a basket of multi-colored pastel daisies, white carnations and lily of the valley.

Steve Moulton served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Max Barrow of Patterson, John Conrod of Winchester, cousin of the groom, and Eric Neece of White Hall.

Raymond and Richard Burton, both of Patterson, seated the guests at the church.

The bride's mother wore light blue knit and the mother of the groom wore blue linen. Each wore a corsage of multi-colored carnations.

Immediately following the afternoon ceremony was a reception in the church basement. Assisting were Misses Vicki Early of White Hall, Brenda Spangenberg and Becky Pence and Darlene DeSha, all of Hillview, Cindy Ferguson, Lynn Anne Harp and Peggy Costello, all of Roodhouse.

The couple, both of whom graduated from North Greene High School in 1971, is residing at 417 Centennial in White Hall following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Burton is employed at Colton Insurance Agency in Jacksonville and the groom at the Roodhouse Envelope Co.

### CLAYTON COUPLE OF NORTONVILLE VISITS INDIANA

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton returned home after spending a week with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton in Columbus, Indiana, they also attended high school graduation of their grandson Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Mrs. Anna Oxley in Jacksonville.

Frank Vedder was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris.

Mrs. Bill Angelo of Jacksonville was a recent visitor of her aunt Mrs. Loyd Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bridges and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Palmyra were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin.

Mrs. Lionel Seymour returned home Friday after a week stay at the Norris Hospital. Mrs. Bill Orris was an evening caller and Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Travis from the state of Ohio, Junior Vedder of Jacksonville and Mrs. Keith Bolton. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow and family, Frank Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sexton, and Rae Marie Bristow and daughter.

Larry Jones spent Saturday with his cousin Daryl Grinke.

### GREENE PEOPLE IN TEXAS FOR FAMILY REUNION

WHITE HALL — White Hall residents attended the annual North family reunion June 9th through 11th, at Greenshores on Lake Austin in Texas. The local people included Mrs. Nellie McColister, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunison and daughters, Mary Frances and Ruth. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold North, Crosby, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus North, Greg and family, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell North, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell North and family, Stamford, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Payne and family, Pasadena, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collins and family, Elcampo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins and family, Alvin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McLeod and family, Bay City, Texas.

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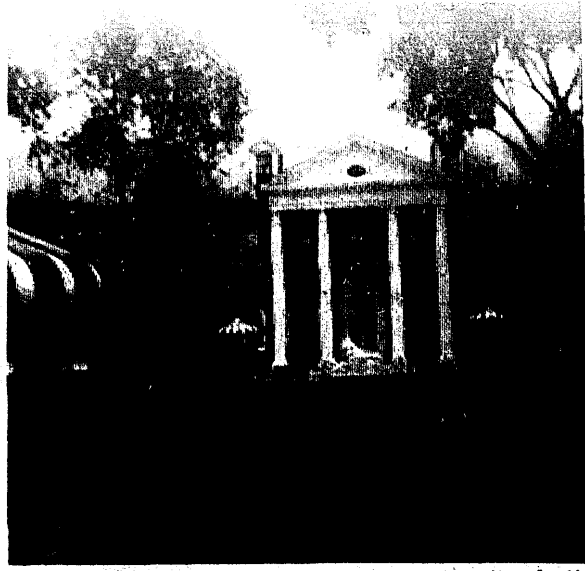




The young man pictured above is Michael Sprague, who graduated this year from Jacksonville High School and the picture at the right is a "back" view of the 20 acre estate of Marjorie Merriweather Post, located in the Washington, D.C. area.

Mrs. Post, in addition to being the mother of film, stage and television star Dina Merrill, and mother-in-law of Cliff Robert, son, also in the acting profession and also a director, is a former director of General Foods Corporation, manufacturer of Post cereals.

The story of Michael and the Post estate started about a year ago. The young man is the son



of Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Sprague, 1606 South Clay avenue. Mr. Sprague is principal at Murrayville school and a former resident of Pawnee, Ill. Last summer Michael and his mother visited an elderly family friend of Pawnee, who was hospitalized at Taylorville. It was a known fact that the woman hospitalized, then in her 90's, was a first cousin of the very wealthy Marjorie Merriweather Post. As in many families over the years its members lose contact and the Pawnee woman had not heard from her cousin in a long, long time.

Michael decided to write Mrs. Post and tell her of her first cousin's illness. This he did and

the letter reached its destination. Mrs. Post was so grateful for the information about her relative she wired an elaborate basket of flowers to the Taylorville hospital.

Young Sprague continued correspondence at various intervals with his unseen friend. He also informed Mrs. Post of her cousin's death, which occurred in January of this year.

Replies from Washington invited Michael to visit the Post estate, should he be in Washington. This year following his graduation Michael made the trip, flying to the Capital on June 8th and staying until Saturday, the 10th. He visited the estate and was disappointed to learn of the current illness of Mrs. Post, who is in her 90's, but received a grand tour of the estate and grounds, including every courtesy from her general manager.

Among pictures taken by Michael of the beautiful home and grounds the above back view best exemplified the architecture of the vast structure and the elaborate grounds, which includes guest houses, golf courses and even tunnels between some of the buildings spread over the area.

Sprague also visited Representative Paul Findley at his office and was given a tour of that area. He visited the Capital building, government offices, monuments and Arlington cemetery.

Ambitious Michael is not letting any grass grow under his feet and leaves today for Carbondale where he will start summer classes at Southern Illinois University.



DELTA NU CHAPTER'S mother and daughter exchanged the gavel at the local Delta Theta Tau sorority meeting in June when new officers were elected. Above, left incoming president, Linda Donovan, receives the gavel from her mother, Lucille Chandler, standing right, who served as installing officer. Seated center is Marybeth Buckley, vice president; and right, recording secretary, Almyra Jackson.

Other officers elected were corresponding secretary, Emily McNeely; treasurer, Rob Garry; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Little, pledge supervisor, Fran Chumley and publicity, Linda Woods. Members will be selling flower bulbs during the summer, the variety includes tulips, narcissus, hyacinth, daffodil, crocus and muscari.

Two rummage sales are planned along with bake sales.

### Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker

Members of World War One Auxiliary and Barracks members surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, long time members of the organization, at the group's June 7th meeting held at the K. of C. Hall. Potluck dinner was enjoyed and a gift was presented to the Bakers on occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Miss Lucy Coover and Charles Baker were married June 6, 1922 by Rev. Marbach at the State Street Presbyterian church in this city. They are parents of a daughter, Katharine, wife of Tim Fennessey of Effingham. There are two grandchildren.

### Tia Juana club at Mitchell home

Members of the Tia Juana club met recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell on West Railroad street. There were seven members present.

Bridge was in play and prizes awarded, first, Margaret Mitchell; second, Elnora Holt; consolation and floating, Martha Daugherty. The next meeting, June 19th, will be with Arlene Murray.

### DEGREE FOR MERRITT MAN

MERRITT—Danny and Kathy Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sauer attended the University of Illinois Commencement exercises held in Champaign-Urbana, Saturday. The Sauers' son, Hunter Sauer, was a member of the graduating class and received his degree in Agriculture. Hunter returned home this week and plans to assist his father with the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doak of Depeu, New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Doak, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doak and family of Springfield spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jablonsky of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lankford of Wood River visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Murle Frye Saturday.



Members of the family of Mrs. Joe Wilson, who has lived southeast of Murrayville the past 33 years, were all together the last of May for the first time in the past 18 years. A dinner at the Beef and Bird was held for all members of the family and a picture taken to mark the occasion. The gathering was honoring Mrs. Hayes for Mothers Day 1972 and came just a little late. In the front row of the picture are, Mr. Jason Cleveland, Mrs. Jessie Hayes, Ricky Sutch, Tim Hayes, Troy Whitworth and Noelle Cavey. In the second row back, Scott Whitworth, Jamie Cleveland, Robert Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Whitworth, Mrs. Raymond Sutch, Raymond Sutch, Todd Hayes, Mary Hayes and Maurice Hayes. In the next to last row, Mrs. Frances Sheppard, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Fred Whitworth, Murriel Hayes, Mrs. Joe Bogard, Joe Bogard, Mrs. Lena Doolin, Mrs. Richard Richard Hayes and Joe Doolin. In the back row, Mrs. Frank Cavey, Mrs. William Zeisel, William Zeisel, Richard Hayes, Mrs. Hayes children, Augusta Zeisel, Mrs. Frances Sheppard, Murriel Hayes, Mrs. Pauline Bogart, Mrs. Lena Doolin, and Maurice Hayes, and their families represented the gathering.

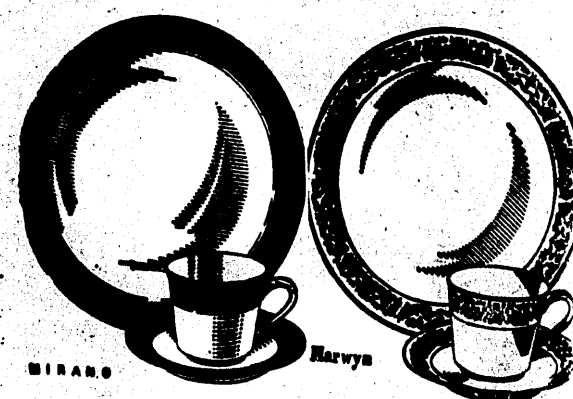
### PITTSFIELD CLUB GOLF WINNERS

PITTSFIELD — June 14 Ladies Day golf winners at Old Orchard Country club at low net play were: championship flight, Eleanor Barber, first, Kathy Dinsmore, second; A flight, J. Ellen Fesler, first, Mike Irving, second; B flight, Sue Sanderson, first, Wilma Brant, second; C flight, Katherine Smith, first, Laura Curless and Zoe Aiken tied for second; D flight, Betty Rigney, first, Eunice Lidgard and Bonnie Petty tied for second.

Old Orchard lady golfers are looking forward to guest day scheduled for Wednesday, June 28. Ladies from Jacksonville Country Club, Virginia, Mt. Sterling, Spring Lake of Quincy, Hannibal, Mo. Country club and Rushville are invited to play. A luncheon will be served at noon.

You can keep meat-stuffed cabbage rolls (cooked) in your freezer for as long as two months.

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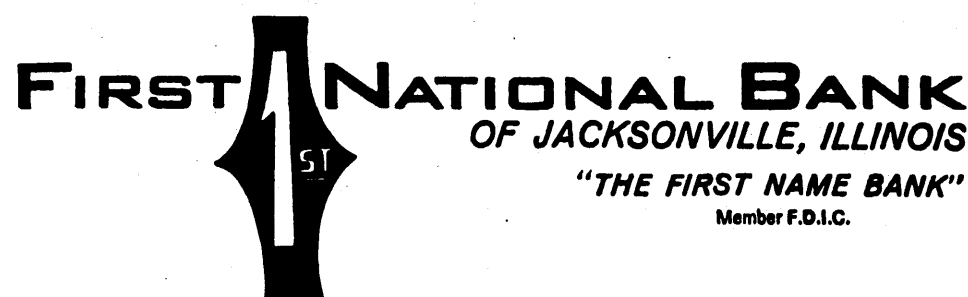
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Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Fortado

Married Here

A late May ceremony in Jacksonville united in marriage Miss Barbara Ellen Woodward and John Leslie Fortado. Judge Gordon Seator officiated in his chambers at Morgan County Courthouse on Friday, May 26th.

Miss Susan Jane Woodward, sister of the bride, and Tom Burdick, brother of the groom, attended the couple. Only members of the immediate families attended.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woodward, 7 Greenbriar Drive. The groom is the son of Mrs. Minnie Purdue, Jacksonville and grandson of Mrs. John M. Fortado, Jacksonville route three, in whose home he was reared.

The bride wore a chiffon and lace over taffeta wedding dress, conventional length with satin trim at the high neckline, long full sheer sleeves and belting the empire waist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and attended by many friends and relatives. Assisting were Judy Waggoner, Mary Alee, Carol Blache, Fran Davis, Carmen Holloway and Cindy Fortado.

Mrs. Fortado graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1968 and the groom from the same school in 1969. Both attended Illinois College three years and will be continuing their education at University of Illinois, the groom majoring in electrical engineering and the bride in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortado are living at 1009 West Stoughton street in Urbana.



Susan Adkisson

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Susan Adkisson to Jan VanArsdale, Illinois College student who will receive his degree in math next spring. She is the daughter of the late Max Adkisson and received her AB degree recently from the college. She plans to teach English this fall. The couple plans an August wedding.

#### CARLINVILLE MAN HAS PROGRAM AT WHITE HALL LIONS

WHITE HALL — The Lion's club met June 14 at the American Legion home. Supper was served by the members of World War II Auxiliary.

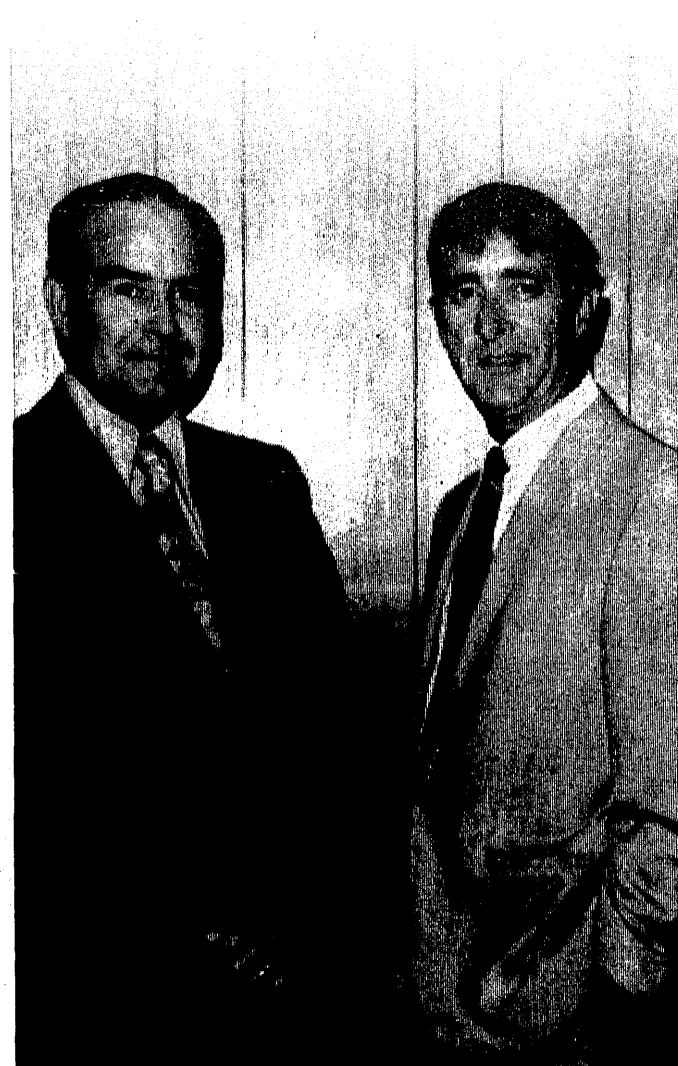
Ralph Thomas led the songfest with David Smith at the piano.

Richard Shirley, member of the Carlville Lions club presented the program with a quiz of 20 geographical and historical questions of the State of Illinois. The prize was won by Attorney Julian Hutchens, a miniature car. F. B. Piper won a road map as a booby prize in the game.

Forty four attended including one guest, Steve Rhodes, guest of his father, Charles E. Rhodes.

See you there, Fran Chumley

Mix soft butter with prepared horseradish and spread over thick slices of cooked beef (from a roast). Broil just until hot through.



The month of June found Elm City Rehabilitation Center, community sponsored private organization helping the handicapped, with two new members on its board of directors and a new member of the staff. The board members pictured above are Ted Elder, manager of Ace Hardware, at left, and Paul Pieper, president of Pieper Construction Company, shown right. At the right is Betty Teaford, executive director at the Center, with Charles H. Cremeans, the new staff member which brings the total staff members to 18. Cremeans, a graduate of Olivet College at Kankakee and University of



Cincinnati, majored in psychology in obtaining his masters degree in education, will be the training coordinator at the Center.

Acquiring Cremeans as a training coordinator was made possible at the Center through a Health, Education and Welfare grant. The grant is made under terms of 'matching funds' with the Center gradually assuming an increasing share of the cost in filling the position on its staff. Cremeans will supervise activities of several members of the staff, in addition to developing training programs for the handicapped served through the steadily progressing program.

#### YOUTH PROVIDE WORSHIP SERVICE AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — The youth of the First Christian church of Mt. Sterling were in charge of the morning worship service, Sunday, June 11, at the church. Serving as minister was Miss Mary C. Seckman, worship leader, Miss Debbie Northup; elders, Wayne Ingram and Mike Scheer; deacons Randy DeWitt, Chris DeWitt, Bob Kunkel and David Northup; and greeters, Janelle and Roger Hulvey.

The Junior choir sang There's Room At The Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Meats. Mrs. Alleen Myers was organist.

#### Marshes observe 61st anniversary in Greene home

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marsh were pleasantly surprised Saturday, June 10, when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brant of Jacksonville, and their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawson, Kyle and Julie, arrived to honor them on their 61st wedding anniversary. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Another granddaughter, Mrs. Derrol Angle of Ansonia, Conn., telephoned congratulations and sent them a lovely bouquet of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh are par-

ents of one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Geraldine) Brant, Jacksonville, and four grandchildren, Marlene Angle of Connecticut, Dale Brant of Joliet, moved to Roodhouse to their present home at 12 E. Randolph. Gloria Lawson of Roodhouse, Iolphe.

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Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

#### Country Club Ladies Day Golf News

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," sure wasn't the motto of a few of the women golfers last Wednesday. Some of us were fortunate enough to get in before the rains came, while others came in with wet clothes and their hair not in the best of conditions.

The annual IWGA golf tournament was held and for the 18 hole group the top golfers were, Mildred Pinson with a net 71, Mildred received the wine decanter. Helen Little came in second with a net 73 and received a silver tray. In the 9 hole group first went to Joyce Steagall with a net 36. She received a silver relish dish. There was a three way tie for second with a net 37 between, Vera Sue Schneider, Roberta Kraushaar and Ruth Wilson. A drawing was held and Vera Sue Schneider came out on top with a silver tray.

This was the day for ties. In

the 18 hole group for low puts, 32- between, Trudy Walker, Betty Brown and Helen Little. Ditto in the 9 hole group between Helen Foote, Vivian Casler and Betty Dawdy with 14.

Everyone but me must have really been playing golf, good golf that is. Of all the ties in the putting and the low net, they went hog wild with chip-ins and birdies. The chip-in champs were: Betty Krushus, Dolores Floeth, Marge Walker, Roberta Kraushaar and Betty Dawdy. The birdie getters were: on No. 11, Jean Matthew, Lenore Rourke, Betty Dawdy, Rigi Fay. On No. 7, Trudy Walker, Betty Krushus and Marge Walker, on No. 3, Dolores Floeth. It sort of looks like most of the golfers won prizes last Wednesday.

Next Tuesday, June 20th, those that signed up to go to Nichols Park guest day, there will be coffee and doughnuts at 8:30, tee off at 9. Cost \$4.25 lunch at the Blackhawk.

Wednesday, June 21st, is our guest day. Come rain or shine. If it rains, bring cards.

Reservations for Pittsfield and Virginia will be sent in Monday, June 19th. For reser-

vations call Irma Carbone. The first of our three major tournaments, the Handicap tournaments will soon be scheduled. You will be paired unless Irma Carbone or Betty Price is notified by June 24th.

Two Championship Tournaments will be played in August. Each will be played in flights, one medal play, one match play.

Be sure when you play golf you check on the 1st tee for the sign posting winter or summer rules in effect. As of right now, winter rules are in.

The rule for this week is: If your ball comes to rest at an artificial obstruction such as a sprinkler, bench, drinking fountain etc. and interferes with your swing or your stance you may drop within two club lengths of the nearest point of the obstruction but not nearer the hole. This also pertains to casual water on the fairway or ground under repair. The ball may be picked up and drop-

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**JACKSONVILLE SOROPTIMIST CLUB** officers were installed at a dinner meeting Monday night, June 12th, at the Beef and Bird. New officers, directors, delegates and the Director of District I, Southcentral Region, who installed the slate, are pictured. Standing L-R, Mrs. Crivello of Alton District I Director; Alice Clupper, recording secretary; Maurine Brennan, treasurer and the retiring

president; Ann Larsen, second vice president and Dorothy Hess, president. Seated L-R, Katherine Adams, 2 year director; Lucille Lair, 1 year director; Alta Henry, 1 year delegate and Ruth Howard, 2 year delegate. Two of the new officers were unable to be present, Jacqueline Hanback, first vice president and Betty Teaford, corresponding secretary.

### Dorothy Hess new president for Soroptimist

A number of guests attending the installation dinner meeting for Soroptimist Club of Jacksonville held June 12th at the Beef and Bird, with president, Maurine Brennan, officiating. Hazel Graves led the pledge to the flag and Rev. Darwin Clupper offered invocation before the meal.

Maurine Brennan welcomed members and guests and Katherine Adams introduced guests. Mrs. Crivello of District 1, South Central Region, Helen Bergmann, president-elect of the Alton club and a niece of the latter, Ketural Herring, all from Alton.

Soroptimists present were Rev. Clupper, Virgil Adams, Clifford Hess, Bruce Howard, Walter Kleinschmidt and Wilbur Rogers and these guests, Alta Eisch, Lola Hickey, Ber-

nita Dodson, Emma Mae Leonard, Frances Doolin and John Hinde.

Hospitality committee chairman Alice Clupper introduced the program, Shawn Denney, vocalist, accompanied by Ruth Stanberry. The former sang four numbers. The speaker was Rev. William K. Sturgess, pastor of Central Christian church in the city. He spoke on service and Lead the Action, the Soroptimist theme for the year.

The vice chairman of the service objective committee, Ann Larsen, presented awards to the Visiting Nurses Association, accepted by Helen Foreman and to Elm City Rehabilitation Center, accepted by board president, John Hinde.

Mrs. Clupper presented retiring president, Maurine Brennan with a silver bowl, on behalf of the club and Willella Phillips presented a folder of the club activities for the 1971-72 year, prepared by Suzanne Tucker.

Mrs. Crivello as installing officer used the pearl installation

service to install officers pictured elsewhere on this page. Alternate delegates included were Bernit Klinschmidt and Alma Obrt and parliamentarian Willella Phillips.

Mrs. Brennan presented the president's pin to the new president, Mrs. Hess and the latter in turn presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Brennan.

An invitation was read from the Alton Soroptimist club to attend its installation, held on June 15th. The next meeting of the local club will be June 26th with Louise Andras and Mary Beth Rogers hostesses. Ruth Howard led the pledge to adjourn the meeting.

For a quick salad combine French-style canned drained beans with drained canned bean sprouts and French dressing. Rinse the bean sprouts with cold water and drain well before using.



Debra Sue Lewey

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lewey of Wrights announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Charles Lee Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow of Greenfield. An August fifth wedding is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Greenfield High School in 1972. Her fiancé graduated from the same school in 1969 and will be a senior this fall at Illinois College, where he is majoring in history with minor in physical education.

### Dobson Fiancee



Shirley Ann Hayes

Of interest in this area is the announcement of the recent engagement and approaching marriage of Shirley Ann Hayes to Eddie Dean Dobson, son of Mrs. Virginia Dobson of Manchester and Raymond Dobson of Winchester. Miss Hayes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hayes of Louisville, Kentucky. The couple plans to be married in Louisville July 8th, and plan to make their home in that city.

Miss Hayes graduated this month from Iroquois High School in Louisville. Her fiancé graduated in 1965 from Winchester High School and recently from United Electronics Institute in Louisville.

### Lynnville CWF installs slate

The June meeting of the Lynnville CWF, Lynnville Christian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Leavell with Mrs. Joyce Heaton assisting. Seventeen members were present.

Miss Margaret Heaton, president, conducted the meeting. This was the final year for the 1971-72 year and reports were heard from officers. Four members were honored for perfect attendance for the year, Mrs. Isabelle Jewsbury, Miss Margaret Heaton, Mrs. Lorene Wynn and Mrs. Virginia Gordon.

The president presented each with a gift of appreciation. Mrs. Helen Killam installed the following officers for the 1972-73 year.

President, Miss Margaret Heaton; first vice president, Mrs. Lorene Wynn; second vice president, Mrs. Joyce Heaton; secretary, Mrs. Freda Gunnells.

Treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Wynn; worship director, Mrs. Isabelle Jewsbury; study director, Mrs. Mildred Hamel; service directors, Mrs. Shirley Gregory and Mrs. Donna Mason. Each officer received a rose during the ceremony.

Mrs. Norma Gunnells gave the worship and dedicated the blessing boxes. After benediction a social hour was held and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

### Michael Sabatini

Miss Charlene May Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel of 241 Caldwell street, became the bride of Michael Sabatini Friday, June 9th at Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. Harold Woodworth officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabatini of 1625 Hardin avenue.

Miss Kay Maddox of Springfield served the bride as maid of honor and Thomas Atkins was best man.

The ushers were David Sabatini and Paul Dee.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pale blue knit, featuring empire waist, long sleeves and high neckline. She carried three long stemmed red roses.

The maid of honor wore a navy blue gown with white floral skirt and carried a single red rose.

The bride's mother chose blue knit and the mother of the groom wore pink knit. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the evening ceremony in the basement of Salem Lutheran School. Assisting were Mildred Daniel, Barbara Herst and Mzia Chartara.

The couple will reside at 603 Hardin avenue upon return from a wedding trip to New Salem State Lodge.

Mrs. Sabatini is a graduate of Jacksonville High School, class of 1972. The groom graduated from the same high school in 1971 and is employed by Casler, Inc.

Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Nina Sabatini of St. Louis and Mrs. Lily Steele of Jacksonville, grandmothers of the groom.

### Pokrwinskis of Winchester mark 30th anniversary

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Pokrwinski of Winchester celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Carriage House in Hannibal, Missouri. Also present at the celebration were the couple's attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fox of Hannibal.

The former Sarah Jane Betts and Ben J. Pokrwinski were united in marriage June 7, 1942 at the First Baptist church in Louisiana, Mo. The late Rev. Chappell solemnized the vows and Dick and Nellie Fox were witnesses.

Mrs. Pokrwinski is the daughter of Mrs. Fay Betts of Hannibal, Mo. and the late John T. Betts, and Mr. Pokrwinski is the son of the late Frank and Clara Pokrwinski.

They are the parents of two children, Barbara Ann Johnson of Winchester and John Joseph of Fort Madison, Iowa. There are four grandchildren, Brian Keith and Buffy Jo Johnson of Winchester and Andrea Gay



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Sabatini

and John Thomas of Fort Madison, Iowa.

The Pokrwinskis have resided at their present address, route two, Winchester, for the past 24 years.

Mr. Pokrwinski is employed by Gary and Howard Hurrelbrink Angus Farms and his wife with the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville.

### HOOTS REUNION IS NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 23

The eighth annual reunion for descendants of H. W. and Ella Hoots will be held next Sunday, June 25th, at Monument park in Winchester. Dinner will be served promptly at 12:30 p.m.

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dry cleans  
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Beautifully Cleaned  
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In a matter of a few hours, we can revive its original beauty and freshness. We use the famous VON SCHRAEDER DRY FOAM METHOD. No moisture goes through to the underside to damage the pile or sizing. There is no odor. Rugs can be used the same day.

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS  
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Free Estimate **RONALD W. SMITH, Owner**

# JUPITER

## MONDAY, 5-9 P.M.

MONDAY 5-9 P.M.

70 Yd. Skeins-Kentucky

### RUG YARN

REG. 38c

# 5

SKEINS

# \$1

— LIMIT 10 —

MONDAY 5-9 P.M.

STRUCTO SMOKER

### WAGON GRILL

— FLIP TOP WITH SPIT —  
REG. \$21.84

# \$13<sup>66</sup>

MONDAY 5-9 P.M.

INFANTS'

### SUMMER PAJAMAS

# 76<sup>c</sup>

— LIMIT 2 —

REG. \$1.37

59 EAST SIDE DOWN

WN SQUARE

To the lady who  
wants our machine and  
somebody else's  
price.



**This Touch & Sew\***  
sewing machine  
is now \$299<sup>95</sup>

Come to your Singer Sewing Center for a feature-by-feature chart. It compares "ours" with "theirs" and shows you the many advantages of sewing on this Touch & Sew\* machine. And be sure to ask how our Credit Plan can help you have it now!

All Touch & Sew\* machines are available as portables with a carrying case or in your choice of the fine furniture sewing cabinets from Singer.

Get a FREE monogrammer by Singer, Reg. \$15.95, when you buy any Touch & Sew\* sewing machine before Saturday, June 24, 1972.

**SINGER**  
sewing centers

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**A HOT MEAL** at a Red Cross shelter is one way to help erase the fear and sadness from the faces of these two unidentified young disaster victims as they go through the chow line at Central High School in Rapid City. The two youngsters were among the thousands who were fed by the Red Cross because of the flash flood. UPI Photo

## Explaining Primaries Tough Job

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Hugh Scott recently was interviewed about the trip she made to China with her husband, the Senate Republican leader.

"The hardest job I ever had in my life was trying to explain the presidential primaries to the Chinese people," she said. Gee, if Mrs. Scott thought that was tough, she should try explaining the presidential primaries to the American people.

Or, if she really wanted to tackle a difficult assignment, she should try explaining the presidential primaries to the presidential candidates.

It's apparent from what has happened this year that not one presidential candidate in 10 understands the primaries. If they did, they wouldn't have become presidential candidates in the first place.

This is not to suggest that the

candidates didn't make a desperate stab at comprehension. To the contrary, there was something rather touching about their thirst for enlightenment.

Earlier in the campaign, you couldn't drive over to the neighborhood shopping center for a new pair of sturdy brown oxfords without having two or more candidates rush up and grab you by the coat tails.

"Please, mister," they would beg, "explain the presidential primaries to us."

This sense of bewilderment was shared by the voters.

In Los Angeles, when the two leading candidates in the California primary were having a televised debate, the largest audience in that time period was watching a rerun of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

And Welby wasn't even on the ballot.

The thing that makes it so

difficult to explain presidential primaries to Americans is the language barrier.

Nearly Impossible

Elucidation is nearly impossible if both the elucidator and the elucidatees speak English. When Mrs. Scott was in China, the Chinese people had to wait for her explanation to filter through a translator.

By the time they realized somebody was trying to explain presidential primaries to them, it probably was too late for them to change the subject.

But in America, the elucidatees are instantly aware of the nature of the exposition. Which gives them time to take evasive action.

Like switching to a "Marcus Welby, M.D." rerun.

By the 1976 election, presumably Chinese leaders will be visiting the United States. Perhaps they'll be able to explain our primaries to us.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Smoluchowski proposed in 1970 a method of calculating the time until the next starquake. Observations in 1971 confirmed his predictions.

Smoluchowski said the calculated change in the dimensions of a neutron star during a starquake is only a small fraction of an inch, perhaps as small as a thousandth of an inch.

"It is indeed amazing," he said, "that such a microscopic change, which occurs roughly every two years, can be detected on earth at a distance which is many tens of millions times greater than our whole solar system."

"Nevertheless," he said, "the energy released in one such quake is comparable to the total energy emitted by our sun during a whole year."

Answer Monday

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

**BILL WADE STUDIO**

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Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

**BILL WADE STUDIO**

## Some Intricate Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

**NORTH** 17  
 ♠ KJ863  
 ♥ 9  
 ♦ AJ3  
 ♣ 10842

**WEST** 10  
 ♠ AQ1072  
 ♥ A1084  
 ♦ 642  
 ♣ 3

**EAST** 9  
 ♠ 94  
 ♥ KJ6532  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ Q765

**SOUTH (D)** 5  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ Q7  
 ♦ KQ9875  
 ♣ AKJ9

None vulnerable

**West North East South**

1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ 1 ♦

4 ♥ Pass Pass 5 ♦

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ 3

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## EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

vicky vaughn



Gorgeous gingham romanced with lace

Sheer nostalgia is the effect of this long, dreamy Vicky Vaughn. The sleeveless top is flocked voile, the skirt is Dacron® and cotton gingham check. All circled with lace and hugged at the waist by a velvet streamer. White with blue, pink or lilac. 5-15. \$24.00

All new Junior Department

First Floor



C.M. Country JUNIORS

There's a sunny lift and a happy feeling about this softened shirt dress. Softened with floral stripes . . . with buoyant sleeves that end in little cuff bands . . . with the whipped cream lightness of 64% triacetate/36% polyester that's wonderfully washable. Brown/white or black/white in sizes 5 to 15. \$24.00

Sportswear Department First Floor



LORRAINE

Offers the GUINEVERE SET

Lorraine brings you a wealth of ruffles and lace that adorn blissful wear Nylon Tricot. Choose your own heart-warming concoction of femininity in Royal, Well Red

MINI GOWN: XS-S-M-L . . . \$6.00  
 MINI ROBE: XS-S-M-L . . . \$9.00  
 LONG GOWN: XS-S-M-L . . . \$8.00

On top o' the check list when heading for sunny days. Sleek Princess-line dress by Jonathan Logan. Playing coy with a pristine white collar and great big bow. 100% polyester. Junior Sizes 5-15. Price: \$30.00

Sportswear Department First Floor

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### YMCA TENNIS LEAGUE

Divisions for Grade School, Jr. High School, and Adults Entry Blanks available at the information desk.

Monday, June 19: 12:00 — Board of Directors meeting. Women's Blue Division Softball League — Nichols Park: Bye — Capps Clothing; 6:45 — Winchester Coin Laundry vs. Southtown Motors; 8:00 — Elliott State Bank vs. Country Co. Ins.; 9:15 — Walker Motor Co. vs. King Insurance. Women's Red Division Softball League — State Hospital: Bye — Doyle Plumbing; 6:45 — Capitol Records vs. Bound to Stay Bound; 8:00 — Don & Gales vs. Long's Trucking; 9:15 — Carrollton Bank vs. North Greene Road Runners. 4:45-6:00 — Men's Golf League at Nichols Park.

Tuesday, June 20: Men's open Softball-American League — Nichols park: Bye — Byers Bros.; 6:45 — Ranson Ins. vs. Brown's Shoe Fit; 8:00 — Kaiser Supply vs. Gale's TV; 9:15 — VFW vs. Virginia Merchants.

Wednesday, June 21: 7:00 p.m. — IMC Board Meeting. Men's Softball — Continental League — Nichols Park: Bye — Mac's Auto Service; 6:45 — Capitol Records vs. Smitty's Seat Covers; 8:00 — Anderson Clayton vs. Key Club; 9:15 — City, Light and Power vs. Metropolitan Life Ins.

Thursday, June 22: Men's Open Softball — National League — Nichols Park: Bye — Wareco; 6:45 — Hertzberg New Method vs. Ashland Indees; 8:00 — Virginia Angelos vs. D&D Sports; 9:15 — Hess Tire vs. Carnation. Men's Service Club League — State Hospital: Bye — Elks; 6:45 — Ambucs vs. Kiwanis; 8:00 — Lions vs. Rotary; 9:15 — Moose vs. Jaycees.

Friday, June 23: Friday Swim Special — Skin Diving 4:00-5:30 p.m.

### POOL SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-1:00 — Adult, High School, and Family; 10:00-10:30 — Tiny Tot Beg.; 10:30-12:00 — Small Fry (3 classes); 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Small Fry (3 classes); 4:00-5:30 — Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Tuesday: 9:30-10:00 — Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:45 — Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:15-1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Wednesday: 9:30-10:00 — Diapers; 10:00-10:30 — Toddlers; 10:30-12:00 — Tiny Tot (3 classes); 10:00-1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Small Fry (3 classes); 4:00-5:30 — Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 — Open Swim.

Thursday: 9:30-10:00 — Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:30 — Tiny Tot; 10:30-12:00 — Small Fry (3 classes); 10:00-10:45 — Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:00-1:00 — Adult, High School, and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Friday: 9:30-10:00 — Diaper; 10:00-10:30 — Toddler; 10:30-12:00 — Tiny Tot (3 classes); 12:00-1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Friday Swim Special; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Saturday: 10:00-10:45 — Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:15-4:00 — Open.

### GYM SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-1:30 — Men's Fitness and Volleyball; 1:30-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, High School, College and Family.

Tuesday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, H.S., College, Adult and Family.

Wednesday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-1:30 — Men's Fitness and Volleyball; 1:30-5:30 — Jr. High, H.S., College, Adult and Family.

Thursday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, H.S., College, Adult and Family.

Friday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-1:30 — Men's Fitness and Volleyball; 1:30-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, H.S., College, Adult and Family.

Saturday: 10:00-4:00 — Open.

## Cooking Is Fun

### Cherry Potpourri

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

SUNDAY DINNER

Broiled Steak

French Fries

Green Peas

Salad Bowl

Vanilla Ice Cream

with Cherry Potpourri

CHEERY POTPOURRI

A reader request.

2 cans (each 8½ ounces)

pineapple tidbits, drained

2 cans (each 8½ ounces)

sliced peaches, drained and

diced

2 jars (each 8 ounces) red

maraschino cherries, drained

4½ cups sugar

1 envelope active dry yeast

Brandy or rum

Place 1 can pineapple tidbits,

1½ cups of the sugar and the

yeast in a glass or ceramic

container (about 6 cups); stir

well. Cover loosely with foil

and let stand at room tempera-

ture. After 2 weeks, stir in re-

maining can of pineapple and 1

cup of the remaining sugar;

stir every 3 to 4 days. Add the

remaining can of peaches and

remaining jar of cherries at 2-

week intervals, each time with

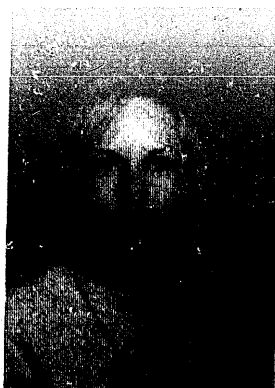
a cup of sugar; stir occasion-

ally. Serve sauce chilled over

ice cream for youngsters; for

adults add brandy to cut the

sweetness. Makes about 5 cups.



Patricia Arnold

BLUFFS — Miss Patricia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold of Bluffs, is being sponsored by the Bluffs Band Boosters to attend the Western Illinois University Music Camp, which began June 17 through the 23rd on the WIU campus at Macomb. Pat will be a sophomore at Bluffs High School this fall and has played the flute in the school band for five years. She is a member of 4-H, UMYF and teaches a Sunday school class.

### MADE COLONEL



Paul E. Raabe

HILLVIEW — A former Hillview man, Paul E. Raabe, was promoted recently from Lieutenant Colonel to the rank of Colonel with the United States Air Force. He has been assigned with the Pacific Air Forces at Hickham A.F.B. in Hawaii the past 2½ years and is re-assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Enroute to his new assignment Col. Raabe, his wife and daughter visited several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raabe at Hillview, and with other relatives.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
American War Dads Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20th, at the Amvets Post. There will be an election of delegates to attend the State convention to be held July 15-16 at Springfield.

Minced cooked leftover corned beef makes an excellent spread for crackers when the beef is mixed with mayonnaise and pickle relish.

Candy Stripper summer schedule not complete.

Monday, June 19  
Shopping Cart: Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Minnie Hitt, Bev Hunter  
X-Ray: Cheryl Opperman, Joe and Dennis Whitel  
Activities: Mrs. Luke Zeller, JoAnn Pitchford  
Mail Service: Olive Burnett  
Tuesday, June 20  
Shopping Cart: Candy Strippers  
X-Ray: Joe and Dennis Whitel  
Ladies  
Mail Service: Mrs. C. M. Reid  
Wednesday, June 21  
Shopping Cart: Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Donald Caldwell  
X-Ray & Activities: Joe and Dennis Whitel  
Mail Service: Mrs. Edward Steging  
Thursday, June 22  
X-Ray: Joe and Dennis Whitel  
Mail Service: Mrs. Loren burris  
Friday, June 23  
Shopping Cart: Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Charles Ryan  
X-Ray: Cheryl Opperman, Mrs. Everett Birdsall  
Activities: Mrs. Ralph Gonzales  
Mail Service: Mrs. J. M. Holwell

### DON WOLFLEY, JR. EARNS DEGREE FROM U. OF I.

A well known area resident, Don Wolfley, Jr., formerly of Griggsville, was graduated with honors last Sunday, June 11th, from University of Illinois Liberal Arts and Sciences School, Chicago Circle.



Don Wolfley, Jr.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolfley, Sr. of Griggsville. Wolfley graduated from Griggsville High School and attended Southern Illinois University and University of Illinois at Urbana, prior to completing work on his degree in Chicago.

Mr. Wolfley has accepted work in the advertising department of Kemper Insurance Company at Long Grove, Illinois.

**MT. STERLING MAN PROMOTED IN OKINAWA**  
OKINAWA—Marine Corporal Ronald E. Lenover, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. E. Sela of Route 2, Mt. Sterling, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Marine Division at Okinawa.

Heat canned pears and fill each cavity with cranberry sauce; good served with turkey or a roast meat.

### When you know It's for keeps



Authorized Keepsake Jeweler

**Edwards**

66 East Side Square

## NORRIS PASSAVANT

Monday, June 19  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Donald Pavlick, Elizabeth Johnson  
Hostesses: Mary Ann Ragan, Mrs. Robert Freesen  
Solarium: Mrs. Verne Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Leib  
Mail Service: Mrs. Lewis Cline, Mrs. William Witham  
Candy Strippers: Pam Duncan, Rene Fulk, Gail Murphy, Sally Quinn, Betty Oxley, Cindy List, Lori Ecker

Tuesday, June 20  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Guy Symmonds, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Mrs. Ray Huston  
Hostesses: Susan Armstrong, Mrs. John Hadden  
Solarium: Emma Mae Leonard  
Mail Service: Mrs. G. O. Webster  
Candy Strippers: Mary Orten, Susan Armstrong, Susan Pratt, Cindy List

Wednesday, June 21  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Wayne Butler, Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. William Parsons  
Hostesses: Mrs. David Finney, Jr., Mary Beth Brodgon  
Solarium: Mrs. Donald Lonergan  
Mail Service: Maurine Moore  
Candy Strippers: Peggy Kolber, Mary Beth Brodgon, Reita Hills, Connie Kruse, Mary Spradlin, Teresa Gish, Darcy Davidsmeyer

Thursday, June 22  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Tom McKula, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Buelah Dyer  
Hostesses: Mrs. C. D. Brewer, Mrs. Lucy Frost  
Solarium: Catherine Rapp, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter  
Mail Service: Mrs. E. A. Lindburg  
Candy Strippers: Sandy Duncan, Toni Bettis, Vicki Scholfield, Cheryl King, Ellen Anderson, Amanda Phillips, Marylyn Lambert

Friday, June 23  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Clyde Fitch, Mrs. Hubert Norfleet, Elizabeth Johnson  
Hostesses: Mrs. Roy French, Mrs. Paul Norfleet  
Solarium: Mrs. Allen McCullough  
Mail Service: Mrs. Merle Hellwell, Mrs. Meda Basham  
Candy Strippers: Janice McNeely, Eileen Westberg, Mary Benner, Becky Schutz, Pat Sorenson

Saturday, June 24  
Gift Shop: Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. Rose Fultz, Elizabeth Johnson  
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Rex Hazelrigg, Mrs. Steve Hills  
Red Coat: Carl Ralph  
Supplies: Mrs. Bessie Lloyd  
Candy Stripper: Barb Jones  
Sunday, June 25  
Gift Shop: Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. A. M. Fuson, Vol. needed

### LUNCHEON SERVED WHITE HALL CLASS

WHITE HALL — The Loyal Daughters class of the First Christian church met at the church Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mrs. Howard Nash were co-hostesses for the luncheon and the tables were decorated in red, white and blue in honor of Flag Day. Rev. Wm. Belko, pastor, gave the prayer of grace.

Dorothy M. Young, president, presided at the business meeting which opened with prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Anna Overton. The birthday this month, of Mrs. Nash, was recognized.

Mrs. John B. Pratt and Mrs. May Turnbaugh led devotions. Prayer, with a recent article written by the astronauts on their walk on the moon and difficulties they encountered, and where prayer played an important part in their safety.

The group will meet at the Lincoln Housing unit for their July meeting with Mrs. James Jolly and Miss Ethel Culbertson co-hostesses.

### BEVERLY GLOSSOP NAMED TO SIU DEAN'S LIST

Miss Beverly Glossop, 2010 Mound Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for the spring quarter, maintaining a 3.4 average. Miss Glossop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Glossop, is majoring in elementary education. She will complete her education in the fall quarter.



### GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY

First Communion, Confirmations, Class Reunions, Family Reunions, Installations, Graduations  
We will cover any event ANYWHERE

10 x 8 black and white \$2. Natural color \$4. (Minimum order of 10 prints required)

**Bill Wade**

Jacksonville's Nationally Known Master of Photography

PHONE 245-5418

## Going To Digger To Visit Diggings

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent)  
(Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566)  
WINCHESTER — The Scott County 4-H Federation will leave by bus June 20 for a tour of the Koster Site south of Eldred. One of the college students digging there will serve as a guide.

The group will then travel to Kampsville to visit the Archeological Museum with the guide accompanying them. They will conclude with a sack lunch and recreation on the banks of the river at Kampsville.

4-H Federation delegates and all 4-H members of Junior High or High School age are welcome to go. The group will leave at 2 p.m. from the Winchester Square and return there about 7 or 7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. A beverage will be furnished.

**Dinner For Those Alone**  
A dinner for those who eat alone will be at the First Baptist church Friday 23rd at noon. It is sponsored by the Evening Mission Circle of the church. Both men and women of the community are welcome to attend.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The drink will be furnished. They may also bring their own table service if they wish.

If transportation is needed, call 742-3180 (the church) or 742-3267 (Mrs. Ronald Slagle).

Observe 3 Bears Night  
Winchester Chapter 644 Order of the Eastern Star met recently at the Masonic Hall.

In observance of "Three Bears Night" the following officers filled the various stations: Evelyn Haggard, Worthy Matron; Michael Kehart, Worthy Patron; Harriette Funk, Associate Matron; Frederic Robinson, Associate Patron; Frances Kehart, secretary; Faye Sutton, treasurer.

Karol Gillham, Conductress; Karen Gillham, Associate Conductress; Lela Hester, Chaplain; Eloise Gillham, Martha; Helen Cumby, organist; Wanda Cox, Adah; Janet Sutton, Ruth; Julia Merriman, Esther; Frances Robinson, Martha; Evan Ritchie, Paimyra Chapter, Warder; Lawrence Gillham, Sentinel; Marie Ritchie, Paimyra Chapter, Guest in the East.

The Worthy Matron, Vivian Harbison, presided over the business meeting. A resolution of respect was read by Frederic Robinson in memory of Mary Lucille Black.

The refreshment committee consisted of chairman, Harriette Fhmk, Julia Merriman, Evelyn Young and Hallie Evans.

**Class Potluck**  
The Mary-Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the M and M Building at the housing units for the elderly for a potluck supper.

A short business session with a social hour followed. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Wilda Graham.

Mrs. Tom Coultas will be the chairman of the social committee for the next regular meeting.

**Marriage License**  
Glenn Allen Jefferson of R. No. 1, Roodhouse and Kathy Jo Miller of Rural Winchester. Court Fine

Vernon R. Meyer, Cole Camp, Mo., \$15 and \$5 costs, speeding.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn, Mark and Rita attended the graduation of their son-in-law, Dick Beard, from the United Electronics Institute in Louisville, Kentucky over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will be residing in Jacksonville.

**CASS COUPLE WELCOMED HOME FROM FLORIDA**  
ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsett returned to their home here Thursday afternoon from Naples, Florida, where they had spent the winter months.

They were welcomed home with a surprise potluck supper at their home that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Plattner and family, Sue Ann Merriman and children, Phil McCarty, Jacksonville, Charles Anderson, Vancouver, British Columbia, Mrs. Nelle Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plattner, Mr. and Mrs. John Comer an family, Miss Bernice Patillo and Dorsey Moles.

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**NORTONVILLE** — Clayton and Helen Bryant are attending the State 4-H week in Champaign through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of East Alton were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger True and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schofield and Aaron, celebrating the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dums of Rib Lake, Wisconsin were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clayton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of White Hall and Lester Jackson of Jacksonville were Friday dinner guests of Orvel Mutch and Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sexton, Rae Marie Bristow and daughter of Gillispie, visited John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey and Darryl Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dums of Rib Lake, Wisconsin were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grinkey and family of Murrayville were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howerton and Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schofield and Aaron were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger True Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brogdon and family were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour and Mrs. Ed Clayton attended the Allen-Summers wedding at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church in Jacksonville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hockings in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow and family were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey and Darryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother Mrs. Alma Heath in Jerseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner and family were Saturday supper guests of his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner.

Paul Kelly and family of Concord were Sunday dinner guests of his mother Mrs. Ora Kelly, afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour of Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newby and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newby of Jacksonville.

Pam Walk and J. L. of Brighton were Saturday afternoon visitors of her grandmother Mrs. Ora Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner and family were Saturday supper guests of his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow and family were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey and Darryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hockings in Jacksonville.

**WHITE HALL** — The W. S. of the First United Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Shepard. Mrs. Wm. Strang opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business session. Mrs. Maarcus McCollister presented the program Women Ghana.

Mrs. Strang reported the constitution for United Methodist Women was recently adopted in Atlanta, Georgia, and this will be the name of the group in the future.

Announcement was made that the Thrift Shop on East Bridgeport St. will be closed until September. Mrs. Albert Coonrod gave a report on Response and the Missionary Report was given by Mrs. C. R. Painter. Miss Beryl Callaway gave a short report on Habitation of Dragons now available in the church library.

**MEREDOSIA FAMILY VISITS FLORIDA** — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lovelace and daughters Sheryl, Beverly and Carol of Meredosia have recently returned home from a two week vacation to Florida.

They visited many points of interest in Florida and in the states they traveled through. Some of these were Cypress Gardens, Walt Disney World in Florida, Rock City in Tennessee and others in the following states: Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Harvard University was founded in 1636, Yale University in 1701.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — American visitors to Czechoslovakia in 1971 totaled 46,112, a 5.5 percent increase over 1970, says the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau in New York. Vaclav Dubsky, North American director of the bureau, said it is hoped the 50,000 mark will be reached in 1972.

**DRIVERS TICKETED AFTER ACCIDENTS HERE FRIDAY** — City police issued two tickets Friday afternoon after investigating separate auto accidents.

The first took place in the early afternoon when two drivers on East College decided to back out of driveways from opposite sides of the street at the same time.

According to city police, Gloria J. Steinberg, 24, of 841 W. Morton, backed her car out of the drive at 802 E. College into the street where it was struck by a car driven by Karen M. Thaxton, 18, of 979 N. Church. Steinberg was ticketed by city police for failure to yield right of way.

Another afternoon two car accident resulted in moderate damage to both cars.

According to city police, Charlyn L. Lambert, 23, of 544 Brooklyn, was traveling east on East Morton at 3:30 when her auto was struck at the corner of Morton and Main by a car driven by Georgia Volk, 24, of 676 S. West.

The Volk auto was westbound on West Morton and attempting to make a left turn. The driver stated she did not see the Lambert auto coming because her vision was blocked by a truck.

Volk was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

## Resident Dies

**ROODHOUSE** — Word has been received of the death of a former Roodhouse resident, Curtis Fant. Mr. Fant, 79, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fitzsimmons hospital in Marshall, Mo. He had resided in Slater, Mo. since moving from Roodhouse.

He was a retired GM&O railroad engineer.

He married the former Annabelle Michel of Roodhouse, who died in November of 1967.

He is survived by a son, George C. Fant of Macon, Mo., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church in Slater with burial to be in the City cemetery there.

Brauns Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**THREE PLEAD GUILTY FRIDAY** — Three defendants entered pleas of guilty to separate offenses before Judge Gordon Seator Friday afternoon.

John Knight of Waverly entered a plea of guilty to permitting an unauthorized person to drive and paid a fine of \$25 and \$10 court costs.

Debbie Lumpkins, 18, of 506 N. Pine pleaded guilty to a shoplifting incident involving two boxes of strawberries Tuesday from Brookhouse Grocery and paid a fine of \$25 and \$15 costs.

Peggy Jean Probst, 29, of 307 Hooker entered a plea of guilty to a shoplifting incident at Tempo June 2 and was admitted to probation for a period of six months and ordered to pay court costs.

**DINNER HONORS NAVY FAMILY AT WHITE HALL** — Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester were hosts Sunday night to a family group for supper, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rochester, and family who have been here for several days on leave, from U.S. Naval duties at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He is being transferred to Norfolk, Va. and left Tuesday for his new assignment, accompanied by his family. Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Rochester, Waverly, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan, Mrs. Neva Funk, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. James Rochester and family, Mrs. Mary Rochester, White Hall.

Truck.

Volk was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

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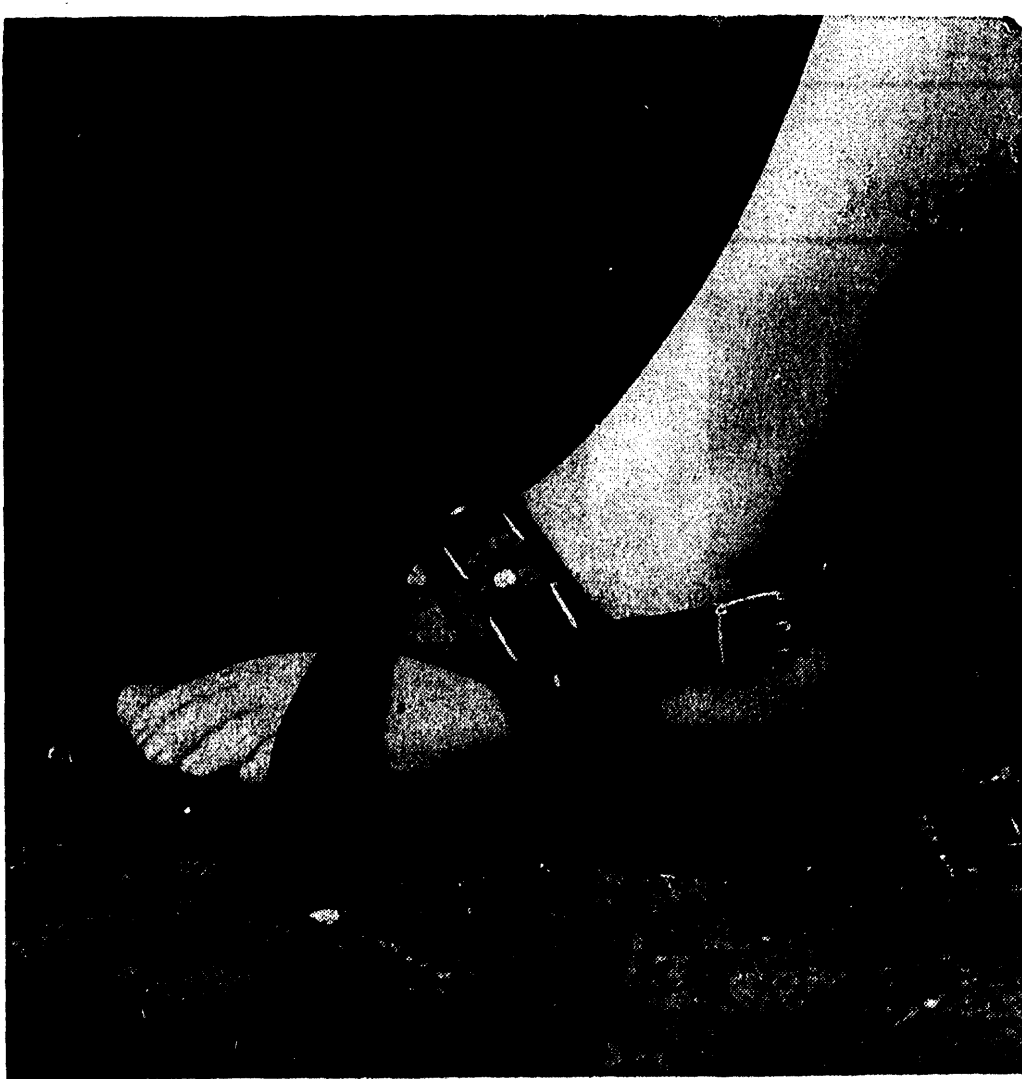
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## Has No Happy Ending

EL MONTE, Calif. (UPI)—Call it a tale of two heroes. It doesn't have a happy ending. William Steele was presented with a distinguished service certificate Tuesday by Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

"If we had enough citizens like Bill Steele, I could retire," the sheriff enthused. "He should be a great inspiration to all the people."

Steele won his honors in a

scenario that would have been considered too corny to bother with by most Hollywood story editors.

Good looking, well groomed, young (18) hero, out for a Sunday drive with his pretty blonde girl friend, sees a blind man struggling with a man trying to steal his wallet, belaboring the robber with his white cane.

Hero Holds Bandit  
Hero pushes girl friend out of the car—to protect her in case the hoodlum had a weapon, he said later—drives down the sidewalk after the fleeing bandit, then chases him on foot, beats him in a fight and holds him for police.

Returning the blind man's money, he refused a reward—"I can work and make my own money," he said—and goes off to mow his aunt's lawn and receive the praise of the community.

"It just made me mad—stealing from a blind man," he says.

The mugger, a script might say, gets his just desserts from a stern judge. Fadeout.

But another chapter emerged in Municipal Court Tuesday, and the ending isn't written yet.

As Steele was receiving his praise, the accused mugger, Donald Aurelio, 27, limped into court to be arraigned. He said in jail the other prisoners beat him when they heard he was accused of mugging a blind man.

Aurelio had been on the other end of the story once. Aurelio too had been a hero. Old newspaper clippings in his

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**HIGH POINT**—Jeff Zimmerman, 11, of Whitewater, Wisc., was impressed by the free-roaming lions at Lion Country Safari in W. Palm Beach, Fla., but the highlight of his visit to the tourist attraction was sharing his ice cream cone with chimp Michael. UPI Photo

## Environment Meet Delegates Involved In Political Quarrel

By ROBERT MUSEL

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Most of the world agrees that mankind and his environment are in danger. Otherwise, 114 nations would not have come here for the first U.N. conference on the human environment.

What some of the world seem to have trouble agreeing about is how to save humanity from itself. Or even—as China insisted today on prolonging a political quarrel with the United States—how to save the conference.

The Chinese attitude was disheartening to the American delegation, which was anxious to have the meeting mark a new era in international cooperation on vital matters such as pollution of land, sea and air.

It was this concern that motivated the United States when the leader of the Chinese delegation, Tang Ka, Friday demanded that the gathering condemn the "monstrous atrocities" he said were being committed by Americans in Vietnam, including ecological warfare by means of chemical weapons.

The first U.S. reaction was to

strike back—not only because of the tenor of the Chinese remarks but because they were a political intrusion that might affect the outcome of the conference. On reflection, a press briefing was canceled while delegation leaders reportedly consulted the White House.

The advice evidently was that a soft answer making the U.S. point but not aggressive enough to endanger the conference was the right approach, and Monday night Russell E. Train, chairman of the U.S. delegation, delivered a one-minute reply which regretted the "political and ideological invective" of the Chinese.

"Most of us here, my delegation included, are eager to work together in a spirit of reason and cooperation for international development and whatever our differences on these subjects may be," Train said.

"This objective will not be served by bringing into our deliberations highly charged issues, extraneous to our agenda and impossible of solution in this forum."

The Chinese scribbled furiously as Train spoke and as soon as he had finished Tang Ka sprang up to say: "We cannot agree to this statement by the U.S. representative. We reserve the right of our delegation to reply further."

Many in conference circles were depressed because they believed that the conference had turned the corner Monday and was certain, if the political issue were dropped, to go down in history as a firm success.

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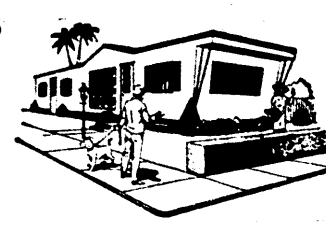


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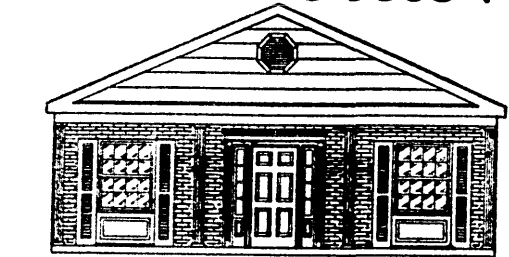
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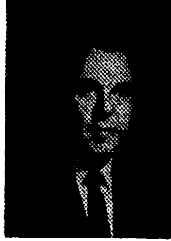
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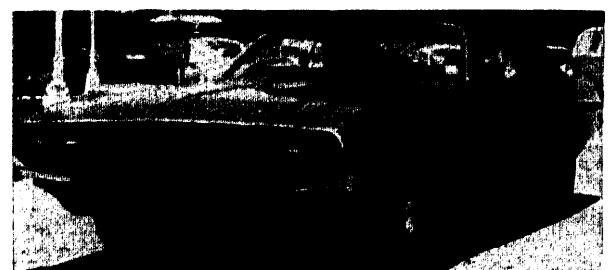
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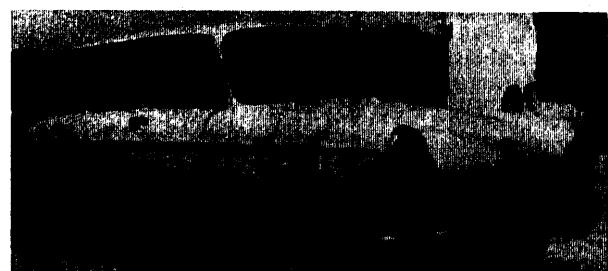
1971 Dodge Challenger 2 door hardtop, plum crazy, black vinyl roof, black buckets, inside console, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires, 15,000 actual miles. .... \$2695



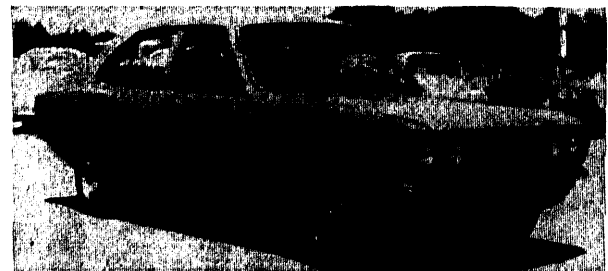
1969 Olds. Cutlass Custom 2 door hardtop, lime green with white vinyl roof, lime green interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., 1 owner. .... \$2395



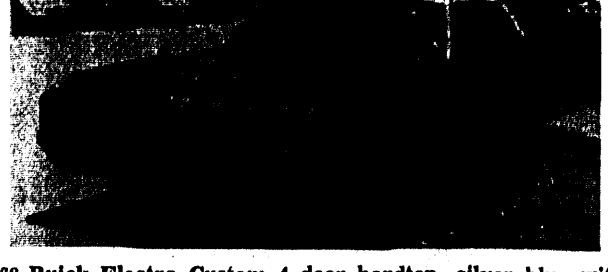
1971 VW Super Beetle, marine blue with black trim, 4 speed, stereo tape player, factory warrantee 10,000 miles, hardly used. .... \$1695



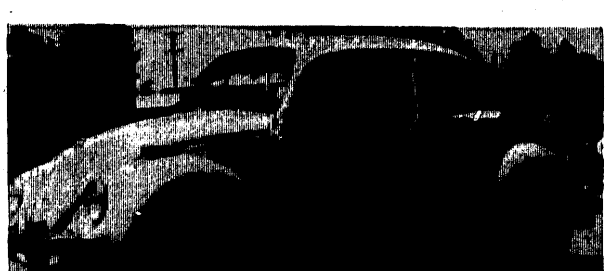
1969 Volkswagen Squareback Sedan (wagon), pastel white with red interior, radio, heater, radial tires, fantastic vacation family car. Very low miles. .... \$1595.00



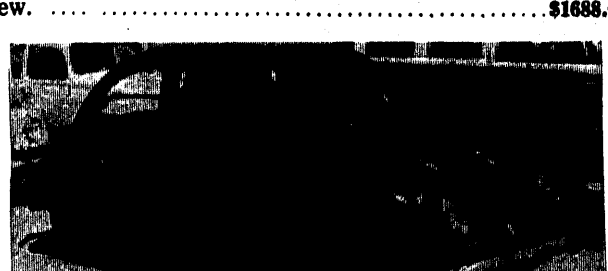
1971 Plymouth Cricket 4 door sedan, poppy red, 4 speed, buckets, radio, radial tires, factory air cond. .... \$1688



1968 Buick Electra Custom 4 door hardtop, silver blue with white vinyl roof, blue brougham interior, full power, factory air cond., new tires, 1 owner. We just can't say enough about this beautiful luxury car. .... \$2295



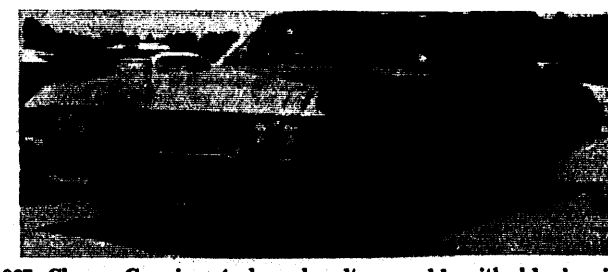
1970 Volkswagen Deluxe Beetle, automatic shift, yellow with black interior, radio, heater, white side walls. New New Black. .... \$1698.00



1963 VW Bug, red with beige trim, 4 speed, radio, heater, great transportation value, only ..... \$395



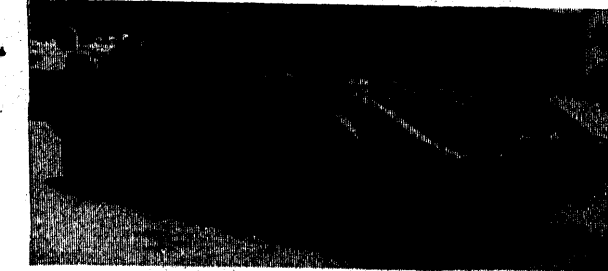
1970 VW Camptmobile, sleeps 5 and includes the kitchen sink, 4 speed, radio, heater, 100% warrantee. .... \$2695



1967 Chevy Caprice 4 door hardtop, gold with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., gold brougham interior, exceptional 1 owner trade-in. .... \$1595



1969 Dodge Coronet 440 Super Bee, white exterior, red inside, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, new duralon white side wall tires, wide ovals. Extremely well kept, factory warrantee. .... \$1595



1969 Opel G.T., arctic blue, black buckets inside, 4 speed, radio, heater, radial ply white side wall tires, 13,000 miles, a sports car buyers dream car. .... \$1995



1970 Plymouth Duster, 318 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, buckets, console, new tires, factory warrantee, a black beauty inside and out with gold body stripes. .... \$1944

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# Journal Sports COURIER

## Way Leads Park Tourney By Two

College freshman Mike Way turned in one of two 68's Saturday to grab a two-stroke lead on the field as the annual Nichols Park Open Golf Tournament prepared to enter the final 18 holes today.

Way, one stroke off the pace entering the third round of the 72-hole tourney, will take a two-stroke advantage over Russ Mosley into today's final 18, with Bob Neff in third six back and Steve Bockemeier and Mickey Little seven back at 214.

Way and Jim Reynolds turned in 68's Saturday for the top rounds, with Little and Bill Kline jumping closer to the top with 69's. Second round leader Barry Bringham soared to a 79 Saturday and is ten strokes back.

Stan McEvers leads the first flight with a 153-70-223 total, three in front of Pat Bonjean. Today's tee-off times are:

8:30—Eldridge, Harris, T.

Kline  
8:37—Gee, Vandiver, Buckley, Bringham  
8:44—Ward, Hess, Reynolds  
8:51—B. Kline, Price, Bockemeier, Neff

8:58—Little, Way, Mosley  
The first flight will tee off immediately after the championship flight.

Third-round Totals	
Mike Way	139-68-207
Russ Mosley	137-70-209
Bob Neff	143-70-213
Steve Bockemeier	139-75-214
Mickey Little	144-69-214
Bill Kline	146-69-215
Duane Hess	145-71-216
Jim Reynolds	148-68-216
Barry Bringham	138-79-217
Bud Vandiver	147-71-218
Jim Buckley	148-70-218
Tom Gee	150-70-220
Frank Harris	148-73-221
Tom Kline	145-76-221
Dave Eldridge	150-72-222
Don Hardesty	150-82-232



ATLANTA: Braves' centerfielder Dusty Baker dives back to first on a pick-off attempt as Montreal first baseman Mike Jorgenson awaits the throw in action during Friday night's game. (UPI Telephoto)

## Cards Rally, Clip Giants In 11, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's 11th-inning sacrifice fly scored Dwain Anderson with the winning run Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in a National League baseball game.

Anderson had walked with one out in the 11th and then raced to third on Jose Cruz double. Pinch hitter Ed Crosby

was intentionally walked, loading the bases, but Brock crossed the strategy by lofting a fly ball to Elliot Maddox that enabled Anderson to score the deciding run.

The Cardinals tied the score with three runs in the eighth as Joe Torre snapped an 0-for-13 slump with a bases-loaded single.

Gerry McNertney's pinch

double opened the St. Louis eighth, and the Cards loaded the bases on Brock's infield hit and a walk to Donn Clendenon. Then Torre greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with a two-run single; and when Bobby Bonds threw wildly, Clendenon scored the tying run.

Dave Kingman's 15th homer of the year accounted for two

Giants runs in the top of the eighth after Alan Gallagher's

bases-loaded squeeze bunt

single had given the Giants the

game's first run in the seventh.

San Fran. 000 000 120 00-3 10 1

St. Louis 000 000 030 01-4 8 1

(11 innings)

Bryant, Moffitt (8), Johnson

(9) and Rader; Cleveland,

Segui (9), Drabowsky (10),

Grzenda (10) and Simmons.

W-Grzenda, 1-0. L-Johnson

3-4. HR—San Francisco, King-

man (15).

## Abe Brown Signs With North Texas

DENTON, Tex. — The two weakest events for the North Texas track and field squad were strengthened Friday by the signing of junior college all-American Abe Brown, a Jacksonville High School graduate.

The sophomore from Lincoln

Land Community College in

Springfield, Ill., won second

places in the national meet with

distances of 50'2" in the triple

jump and 24'4" in the long

jump.

"Brown will be a tremendous

asset to our program," said

Coach Carl Babcock, whose first

Eagle team missed the Missouri

Valley Conference title by five

points.

The Eagles did not score a

point in either the long or triple

jump.

"There are a couple of out-

standing prospects still hanging

but this has already been a very

successful recruiting year for

us," Babcock said.

Previously signed were:

James Butler, 9.5 in 100, Blinn

Junior College; Phil Callison,

23-7 in long jump, Dallas

Kimball; John Guilford, 23-10

in long jump, San Antonio

Breckenridge; James Hampton,

9.6 in 100, Parkland (Ill.) Jun-

ior College; Don Jindra, 4:18.1

in mile, Lewisville; John Mc-

Daniel, 4:09.3 in mile, Clear

Creek; Al Stewart, 4:13.3 in

mile, Richardson Pearce; and

Dana Tuttle, 15-1 in pole vault,

Poteet.

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# Boys Of Summer Chicago Style

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — For a guy from Chicago, the most woeome part of Roger Kahn's best seller, "The Boys of Summer," comes when the interviewing author takes Andy Pafko, the retired ball player, out for lunch. And Pafko orders a club sandwich.

"Furillo, Snider and guys who could play like that, you oughta buy them steaks," says Pafko. With that humble thought, it all comes back: The lifetime supply of inferiority with which the Cubs provided an entire city during the last three decades.

One realizes that it was inescapable. If Pafko couldn't shed the cloak of mediocrity, who could?

And we traded him off only when he became too good. He hit .304 in 1951 and people thought it might be catching. He went to the Dodgers for a year-and-a-half. And thus played on the team of Robinson and Furillo and Snider and Campy and Reese which had been chronicled in "The Boys of Summer."

"No," Pafko told Kahn. "I don't belong in that book. I wasn't in the class with Snider and Furillo."

No, Andy, don't say it ain't so. The Cubs set a major league record for botchery that is staggering. They finished in the second division 20 straight seasons, starting in 1948. Many an impressionable Chicago boyhood — many an impressionable Chicago adulthood, for that matter — were stunted beyond repair. Losing for a Chicagoan was as natural as a monsoon for a Tibetan.

Yet there was always a ray

## USC Takes 3rd College Series Title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The college baseball world belongs to Southern California's Trojans and veteran head coach Rod Dedeaux.

Southern Cal edged Arizona State 1-0 Friday night in the finals of the 26th College World Series gaining an unprecedented third straight championship and a record eighth title.

Sophomore relief pitcher Russ McQueen was named most valuable player in the double-elimination tournament. He was the key factor in four USC contests on the Trojans' road to the title.

After fighting back through the losers' bracket following a loss to Arizona State early in the tournament, Dedeaux said "this has to be one of our all-time highs."

McQueen quashed an Arizona State threat in the fifth by throwing five pitches to retire the side with the bases loaded and the Trojans clinging to their one-run lead.

McQueen allowed only two base runners for the remainder of the game although Arizona State outthit Southern Cal six to five.

"I was extremely proud of our kids," first year Arizona State Coach Jim Brock said. "When you are 6-4 for the season, you have super kids."

## King's Bishop Claims Pontiac

CHICAGO (AP) — King's Bishop scored a 1½-length victory Saturday in the \$12,000 Pontiac Grand Prix at Arlington Park as heavily favored Hold Your Peace finished a disappointing fifth.

Brick Door, a 25-1 shot who set the pace in the mile race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, easily took second. Gun Tune, a 24-1 shot, was almost three lengths farther back in third. Then came Inside Tackle and Hold Your Peace in the field of nine.

King's Bishop, ridden by Eddie Maple, earned \$67,000 and was timed in 1:35 under 114 pounds. Hold Your Peace carried 120, Brick Door 117 and the others 114.

of sunshine. One year a rookie named Bob Speake hit something like 10 homers in May until the opposing catchers discovered his weakness, all weaknesses: They whispered to him as he came to bat, "You're a Cubbie, you're a Cubbie." Whiff. Whiff. Whiff.

There was the pitcher, Bill Faul, who would hypnotize himself before a game, and talk to his arm. But he always seemed to hypnotize the wrong arm.

There were, in springtimes, the inspired double play combinations, which were always going to make us forget Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance. But by midsummer, they were: Emil Verban-to-Roy Smalley-to-the grandstands; Bob Ramazotti-to-Smalley-to-the grandstands; Wayne Terwilliger-to-Smalley-to-the grandstands; Gene Mauch-to-Roy Smalley-to-the grandstands. And more, much more.

There was in 1967 a local high school star named Jim Woods. He was signed right off the Lane Tech High School campus and put on the Cubs bench. He was a bright hope. The Cubs put him in the last game of the season as a pinch-runner. He came out of the dug-out, stepped on third base, then took a one-step lead and was picked off. The Cub magic had done its dirty work on Jim Woods.

Inevitably, it caught up with Pafko, too.

Once he came to bat for the Cubs in the ninth inning with the score tied and the bases, mysteriously, loaded. A young, wild pitcher plunked Pafko in the ribs with a fast ball. Winning run scored, of course. As Pafko walked toward first base, he had words with the down-hearted pitcher. Then Pafko stalked toward the mound. Using pure Cub logic, he had reasoned that the pitcher had hit him on purpose.

Another time, also with the bags loaded, Pafko was convinced he had caught a fly ball against the vines at Wrigley Field. But the umpire signaled he had trapped it. Pafko raced to the infield, screaming at the ump and brandishing the ball in his bare hand as proof of his catch. All four runners scored.

Years have passed. The Cubs win more games now than they used to, but they still can't win a pennant.

And in our hearts, Andy Pafko and the rest of us know they never will. It's the Cub complex. The club sandwich complex.

## Stockton Drops Teammate For Tennis Honors

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Trinity University's top-seeded Dick Stockton defeated teammate Brian Gottfried 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to win the singles title in the 88th annual NCAA tennis championships Saturday.

Stockton, who lost the opening set, took command midway through the second set and had little trouble beating his college roommate.

The fourth-seeded Gottfried was upset by a call in the second set which seemed to take away his edge.

In the doubles, Stanford's fourth-seeded team of Roscoe Turner and Alex Mayer defeated Trinity's third-seeded team of Paul Gerken and Gottfried 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Trinity, which clinched the team championship Friday, ended the tournament with a record 36 points. Stanford was runner up with 30 points while defending champion UCLA was third with 22.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association announced Saturday the signing of Andre Hinse, a left winger who played the past two seasons with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League.

READ THE ADS!



CHICAGO: Charles O. Finley (c) signed papers in Chicago Friday giving him sole ownership of the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association. With Finley at the news conference were John "Buddy" Leak (l), chairman of the board of the Memphis Pros, and Avron Fogelman, president of the Pros. Finley said the papers gave him 100 per cent ownership of the team, which he pledged to keep in Memphis. Finley owns the Oakland Athletics baseball team and the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League. (UPI Telephoto)

## The Olympics

# Germany Then And Now

(First of Two Parts.)  
By RALPH NOVAK

MUNICH, West Germany (NEA) — "May these Olympic Games prove a genuine feast of peace and may they contribute to promote the happiness of nations, serve the welfare of all and thereby build a bridge upon which all nations may meet."

Those are a ghost's words that float down the immaculate streets of this city as it prepares to host the 20th modern Olympic Games this August. They were spoken by Joseph Goebbels, the shrewd propagandist for Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime, in 1936, when the games were held in Berlin.

And they create a troubling counterpoint now to the plaintive comments of the president of the German Olympic Organizing Committee, Willi Daume: "We know only too well what crimes have been committed in the German name and how many people in East and West have personally suffered. From this experience we drew the conclusion that these Olympic Games should be what they are supposed to be: the great meeting of the youth of the world, of the new hopefully enlightened generation and thus a small contribution to world peace."

Daume is only too aware of the melancholy burden of ugly memories the Munich Games will carry because he was a participant in the 1936 Berlin Games — on the German basketball team that was beaten 130-8 by the Americans in an exhibition.

Hitler, using the Games to try to convince the world that three years of his rule had brought the millennium to Germany, underplayed nothing. He built a 100,000-seat main stadium plus four other arenas that seated from 10,000 to 20,000. He ordered Berlin's streets and buildings scrubbed clean. He had eggs — a scarce quantity — saved in cold storage for months before the games so visitors would not notice any shortage. And he even tempor-

arily suspended the Nazis' anti-Jewish relentless campaign.

A Nazi newspaper told the Germans how they should act during the Games: "We must be more charming than the Parisians, more easy-going than the Viennese, more vivacious than the Romans, more cosmopolitan than London and more practical than New York."

The Nazis' propaganda campaign was successful, despite Hitler's snub of Jesse Owens and the other black American track stars ("the black auxiliaries," the German press called them), who were the Games' outstanding performers.

Even the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, said shortly after the Games that "no nation since ancient Greece has captured the true Olympic spirit as has Germany."

It has been 36 years since the Berlin Games and 27 years since the end of World War II but that is not a long time in the life of a historical fact.

Americans who come here still laugh uneasily as they joke, "Ve vill half a goat time," and call Lufthansa Airlines "the Luftwaffe." They praise the Germans' postwar recovery but they also slip quietly away, overcome by a guilty kind of curiosity, to visit the site of the Dachau concentration camp.

And they find the Germans often living up to their brilliant-but-arrogant stereotype.

Phil Levens, field operations general manager for ABC television, has mixed emotions about the Germans after spending a sizable part of the last year here preparing for ABC's coverage of the Games.

"Technically, they really know what they're doing," Levens says. "But sometimes they're a little hard to get along with. They want things done their way. Period."

There is also characteristically blunt symbolism in the fact that the Germans have plowed under nine million tons of rubble left by Allied bombing to make a hill that dominates the Olympic park.

For they are methodically and, yes, with typical German efficiency, trying to bury their warrior image.

Brunhilde Dietrich, director of the corps of 1,500 multilingual Olympic guides, sums up the attitude: "We're trying to show with the Olympics that we're not the old Nazis any more, that we just want to live in peace."

"You can't say, 'I don't like Norwegians because they drink too much.' That's ridiculous. And you can't say, 'I don't like Germans because of the war.' That is the kind of thinking we want to put an end to."

For starters the Germans have taken a 740-acre tract that used to be an airfield and created a centralized, everything-in-its-place Olympic city. It is stiffly modern, filled with architecture that is creative though regimented (who knows whether the same adjective would suggest itself in a place with another kind of history).

The Olympics will end up costing Germany about \$650 million and the park is highlighted by a main stadium with a surrealistic cable and acrylic glass roof but the Germans were awarded the 1972 Games that moderation be the keyword of the project, at least in theory.

The main stadium will hold "only" 80,000 people and the secondary arenas are all small enough to serve practical uses

for the Germans when the Games end.

Daume's insistence on national modesty — as a reflection of what he calls the "new and different Germany, undistorted and unretouched" — is a little intense. But the Germans can be forgiven if they protest too much, since even the ancient Greeks who originated the Olympics in 776 B.C., used the games as vehicles to impress friends and enemies.

And when all else fails, we can compare the Olympic village built to house the athletes in Berlin with the 1972 Munich village.

In 1936 the builder of the village, Capt. Wolfgang Furster, committed suicide shortly after the Games ended because he had been thrown out of the army when it was discovered he had Jewish blood. The village itself was later turned into a training school for infantry officers.

This year the village was designed by a private architectural firm. And after the Games end it will be turned into a public housing development.

(NEXT: The American Invasion.)

## Coleman Blanks California 3-0 Via Home Runs

ANAHEIM (AP) — Mickey Stanley and Dick McAuliffe cracked home runs Friday night to back the overpowering three-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Joe Coleman as the Detroit Tigers blanked the California Angels 3-0.

The victory enabled Detroit to remain in a first place tie with Baltimore in baseball's American League East.

Stanley drilled his sixth homer, a solo shot, off loser Rick Clark, 4-6, in the third inning and McAuliffe added a two-run blast following a walk to Eddie Brinkman in the fifth.

Coleman, 8-5, a shutout loser in each of his last three setbacks, struck out 10 and walked only one. He also collected Detroit's only other hit, an infield single in the eighth.

Detroit 001 020 000—3 3 0  
California 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Coleman and Freehan; Clark and Kussner. W—Coleman, 8-5. L—Clark, 4-6. HRs—Detroit, Stanley (6), McAuliffe (5).

## Arrowhead Nets Yacht Trials

JMICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Arrowhead, a Morgan 45 owned by John Laing of Chicago, won the Columbia Yacht Club's 80th annual Chicago to Michigan City race Saturday.

Arrowhead, a section 2 boat riding a fresh northerly wind, covered the 37-mile course in an elapsed time of 4:37 which gave her the best corrected time in the fleet of 135 starters.

Runnerup was Robert Dodds, Barbaree, of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, who finished just two minutes back for the second best time in the fleet.

The boats sailed on a broad reach before a fresh northerly wind of 15 to 18 knots. It gave the fleet a near record run for the trip.

The entire fleet finished just one hour after the first boat crossed the finish line.

## Yankees Sweep Pair From Texas Via Mound Work

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ellis singled home the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning, and Sparky Lyle bailed Mel Stottlemyre out of trouble in the eighth to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and a sweep of Saturday's American League doubleheader.

Steve Kline blanked Texas on five singles and delivered a key single and run-scoring squeeze bunt as the Yankees won the opener 2-0. The sweep gave the Yankees a four-game winning streak, their longest of the baseball season.

Felipe Alou started New York's winning rally in the nightcap with a two-out single in the fifth off reliever Jim Panther and went to second when first baseman Don Mincher muffed Panther's pickoff throw. Bernie Allen was purposely passed, but Ellis bounced a single into left field, scoring Alou.

The Rangers nicked Stottlemyre for a run in the first on Dave Nelson's single, his 19th stolen base and two infield outs. But the Yankees came right and tagged Texas starter Mike Paul for two runs on Bobby Murcer's double and singles by Roy White, Alou and rookie Celerino Sanchez, his first major league hit and run batted in.

Texas tied it in the third when Panther walked and scored on Joe Lovitto's double. Stottlemyre, 6-8, settled down until the eighth, when Mincher singled and Ted Ford doubled.

Lyle walked pinch hitter Frank Howard intentionally, loading the bases, and struck out two more pinch hitters, Dick Billings and Ken Suarez, and Toby Harrah on 10 pitches without throwing a called ball. Suarez and Harrah each took called third strikes.

It was Lyle's 13th save, surpassing the total of 12 for all the Yankee relief pitchers in 1971.

The Yanks took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the opener on Allen's leadoff double, a walk, Kline's single and Horace Clarke's bases-loaded sacrifice fly. They scored their other run in the sixth on a leadoff single by Allen, an infield out, Jerry Kenney's single and Kline's bunt.

Two of the five hits off Kline, 5-2, were Billings' slow roller down the third base line in the second inning and Harrah's bunt single in the sixth. The Rangers only got two runners as far as second base as Kline needed only 80 pitches to shut them out.

Texas 000 000 000—0 5 1  
New York 000 101 000—2 10 0  
Bosman, Lindblad (6) and Billings; Kline and Munson. W—Kline, 5-2. L—Bosman, 4-6.

Second Game  
Texas 101 000 000—2 7 1  
New York 000 010 000—3 10 2  
Paul, Panther (2), Gogolewski (7) and King, Suarez (8); Stottlemyre, Lyle (8) and Ellis. W—Stottlemyre, 6-8. L—Panther, 3-2.

Other winners by section were:  
Section 1—Inferno, Jim McHugh, Chicago, 3.3035.  
Section 2—Arrowhead, John Laing, Chicago, 3.2416.  
Section 3—Pied Piper, Dick Jennings, Chicago, 3.2922.  
Section 4—Patriot, Rud Vedoboll, Chicago, 3.3789.  
Section 5—Rub-a-Dub, Ron Sisson, St. Joseph, Mich., 3.3430.  
Section 6—Incredible, Dean Tank, Chicago, 3.3956.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

The Orioles and Braves posted victories Saturday afternoon in makeup Elks Little League contests.

The Orioles shaded the Yankees 9-8 to move into a tie with the Yanks with an 8-4 record.

The Braves clipped the Giants 13-3 via a seven-run second frame. Jeff Hembrough was three-for-four at the plate, with Gary Hickox stroking a double and a triple and Chuck Watson a pair of doubles.

Yankees 302 120—8 9  
Orioles 320 133—9 7  
Y — Jeff Waggener, Don Nunes, Rick Powell, J. Mullens and Don Nunes  
O — Jamie Woodward and Lewis Camerer

2b — Ed Delaney, Jeff Waggener (Y); Lewis Camerer (2), Jamie Woodward, Steve Schneider (O)  
3b — Jamie Woodward (O)

Giants 012 000—3 3 2  
Braves 274 000—1 10 2  
G — Mike Pine, Mik. Campbell (3) and Terry Walz  
B — Rick Meado, Kim Gordley and Greg Perrine

2b — Rick Meado (2), Gary Hickox, Kim Gordley, Chuck Watson (2), Jeff Hembrough (2)  
3b — Gary Hickox

## Roberts Goes Over 18 Feet In AAU Meet

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Roberts, a Rice University junior, soared 18 feet ¼ inch Saturday in the National Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships, becoming the fourth man in history to clear 18 feet in the pole vault.

Roberts, a left-hander who is one of the world's tallest vaulters at 6 feet 2½, sailed over the bar on his third attempt to win his second major title of the year. He captured the NCAA championship two weeks ago.

He failed on three attempts at a world-record 18-5, going under the bar twice.

The only others over 18 feet in history are left-hander Chris Papanicolaou of Greece, 18-0¼; Kjell Isaksson of Sweden and Bob Seagren of Los Angeles, both 18-4¼ for the pending world record.

Earlier in the 84th national championship meet, James Dare and Jerome Howe rocketed into Olympic contention in distance races.

Howe ran 1,500 meters in 3 minutes 38.2 seconds for the fastest time in the world this year to become the fourth fastest American of all time.

Dare, a 28-year-old mustachioed Navy lieutenant, burst out of the pack in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to win the event in a lifetime best 8:33.7. It was the fourth best time by an American this year. Dare began the year with a lifetime best of 8:56.0.

Jerome Howe became the fourth fastest American ever at 1,500 meters, running the event in 3:38.2.

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## Wood Wills

11th, Sox Split Pair

BOSTON (AP) — Duane Josephson tripled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then scored on pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano's bloop single as the Boston Red Sox rallied for three runs to beat the Chicago White Sox 10-8 Saturday evening and gain a split of a day-night doubleheader.

The White Sox took the afternoon game 5-4, pushing across two runs in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded walk and a double play grounder that enabled Wilbur Wood to become the first pitcher in the majors to win 11 baseball games this season.

The split dropped the second-place White Sox ¾ games behind Oakland in the American League West while the Red Sox fell to fifth place in the AL East, four percentage points behind New York.

Ben Ogilvie started Boston's winning rally in the nightcap with a leadoff walk from Cecilio Acosta. Phil Regan replaced Acosta and Doug Griffin sacrificed and Josephson tripled off the center field fence. Gagliano then bloomed his winning hit off Terry Foster.

Chicago took the lead with six runs in the third.

The Red Sox started their comeback on run-scoring singles by Yastrzemski in the third and fifth and a two-run homer by Petrocelli in the seventh pulled them within 8-7.

Melton slammed a three-run homer off loser Ray Culp, 4-6, in the first inning of the first game but the Red Sox nosed in front 4-3 with three runs in the third and Catter's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

First Game  
Chicago 300 002 000—5 5 1  
Boston 003 010 000—4 9 0  
Wood, Foster (9) and Herrmann, Brinkman (6); Culp, Peters (6), Tiant (9) and Fisk. W—Wood, 11-4. L—Culp, 4-6. HR—Chicago, Melton (7).

Chicago 016 001 000—3 8 0  
Boston 301 010 233—10 13 1  
Bradley, Gossage (3), Acosta (7), Regan (8), Foster (8) and Herrmann; Patten, Krauss (3), Lee (5), Newhauser (8) and Josephson, Fisk (8), W—Lee, 5-2. L—Regan, 0-1. HRs—Chicago, Herrmann (3), Boston, Petrocelli (4).

## Roodhouse Runs Win Streak To 15, Sweep Pair

ROODHOUSE — The host Roodhouse Merchants exploded for 27 hits in 12 innings to sweep a pair of games from Griggsville Saturday night, running their winning streak to 15 games.

Gordon Brannan was four-for-four with four runs scored and three driven in, and Larry Churchman was three-for-four with two RBI to pace a 12-5 count in the opener.

Brannan drove in three with two hits, Howard Coonrod drove in three with three hits in three trips and Ron Reece chased in four with a three-for-four game in the 15-6 nightcap.

Griggsville refused to play after the fifth inning, leaving the field on an apparent rules dispute. Griggsville 500 000 0—5 6 5  
Roodhouse 314 013 3—12 14 1

G — Brannan and Dunham  
R — Winters and Keller  
2b — Freeman (G); Winters, Coonrod, Churchman, Brannan (R)

3b — Keller (R)  
HR — Cooper, Baker (G)

Griggsville 000 00—6 10 2  
Roodhouse 220 38—15 1 1  
G — Baker and Dunham  
R — Winters and Keller, Brannan (4)

2b — Coonrod, Brannan, Reece, Winters, Thompson (R)  
3b — Dunham (G); Keller (R)  
HR — Coonrod (R)

Church League

State Hospital and First Baptist notched Church League victories in a pair of makeup games Saturday.

State Hospital clipped Brooklyn Methodist 12-7 with an early 8-4 lead.

First Baptist downed Liberty Baptist 15-6 on the strength of a seven-run fourth inning.

St. Hosp. 431 100 3—12 20  
Brooklyn Meth 221 200—7 12  
2b — Gil Banks, Harold Young (5); Darrell Lettze (2) (B)

Liter. Bap. 500 001—6  
First Bap. 250 701 3—15  
2b — John Costa (2), John Steelman, Larry Kane, Jeff Bussey (2), Gary Morris, Ed Glossop, Steve Perkins (F); B. Thomson, Jerry Walker (L)  
3b — Lyle Walker (L)

Alabama is known as the Heart of Dixie or the Cotton State.

Mexico nationalized its oil industry in 1938.

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BEARDSTOWN DRAG STRIP

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ELIM. 2:30 P.M.

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**YMCA TENNIS LEAGUES**

\_\_\_\_\_Grade School Girls      \_\_\_\_\_High School Girls  
\_\_\_\_\_Grade School Boys      \_\_\_\_\_High School Boys  
\_\_\_\_\_Jr. Hi. Girls      \_\_\_\_\_Women's  
\_\_\_\_\_Jr. Hi. Boys      \_\_\_\_\_Men's

Name.....  
'Y' Member?.....Yes.....No  
Address:.....Phone.....

(Return to Donald F. Hardesty, Executive Director, no later than Wednesday, June 28)



# Moe Berkow

## NEA Sports Editor

NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (NEA) — I will never again enter a baseball press box and happily expect to hear tales of Einstein and Moe Berg, Ethel Barrymore and Moe Berg, Walter Johnson and Moe Berg, Bernard Berg and Moe.

I will never again expect to be quizzed on the Greek name of Mercury for the Times of London Literary Supplement crossword puzzle that Moe had with him.

And I will never again have all this suddenly interrupted by Moe for a delightedly expect explanation of such esoterica as why the second baseman has just moved one step to his right for the next batter.

Moe gave his opinions, sought your thoughts and asked his far-flung questions in a soft, agreeable, distinguished yet boyish manner.

No more. Berg died recently, unexpectedly, at age 70.

And now some of the questions that people had for him — those who considered him "a mystery man" — may be answered, somewhat: How did he earn a living when he was so often in the press box? If he had money, why did he always wear a familiar dark suit?

Was he really a secret agent during World War II? Did he know eight, 10, 12 languages?

And most mysterious, how did a guy who couldn't hit stick 15 years in the big leagues? (His lifetime average was .243, with a total of six homers.)

Being a Princeton man did not hurt his playing career, which ended in 1939, after seasons with the White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, Senators and Dodgers. While many catchers of his time had trouble remembering yesterday, Berg could catalogue in his mind the various strengths and weaknesses of opponents and help the pitchers.

But other mysteries enshrouded Moe. Friends say that they would make arrangements to meet him on a corner at a certain time, and as they pulled up at an empty corner, Moe would emerge from behind a post.

Much of his penchant for intrigue evolved from his work as an OSS agent during the Second World War. He was sworn to secrecy and rarely discussed his work behind enemy lines in pursuit of secrets. But some of his amazing adventures are documented in the book, "The Hunt for German Scientists," by Michael Bar-Zohar.

Moe was an intellectual of the highest order, apparently, and had a genius for languages. His brother, Sam Berg, a 75-year-old Newark physician, said it is apocryphal that Moe knew 12 languages.

"He knew English, Spanish,

French, Italian, German and Japanese fluently. That's all," said Dr. Berg. "Unless you count Greek and Latin. But they aren't useful for conversation. And he had a working knowledge of Russian and...."

Moe was a guest on the popular radio show "Information Please," answering questions on everything from astronomy to the Latin derivation of obscure French words. He received some 1,500 letters and was back twice.

Once I asked him if he had ever written anything. He said no. A year later I ran across an Atlantic Monthly anthology. And there was a piece entitled "Pitchers and Catchers" by Moe Berg, written in 1946.

"You saw it!" he said, when confronted, as if a cheerful riddle had been punctured.

"Funny story about that," he said. And told me about Einstein and him. Both, it happened, had articles in that same Atlantic issue. A mutual Princeton friend took Berg that month to see "The Professor," who was then at Princeton.

"The Professor made me a glass of tea and played the violin," said Moe. "And he told me, 'Mister Berg,' — he said it in his German accent — you teach me baseball and I will teach you the laws of relativity. No, we must not. You will learn relativity faster than I would learn baseball!"

Moe would talk about how he left baseball tickets for Ethel Barrymore to be picked up under an assumed name. And how she left theater tickets for him for an assumed name.

And when he caught for the White Sox, he sued a false name at the Chicago public library. He didn't want any fuss made about a baseball player requesting that they save daily the New York Times for him.

In 1929, Moe was going to the library each day to see if the Times had yet published the list of those who passed the law bar. Moe had been studying at Columbia Law School during the off season. One day after catching a doubleheader against the Yankees, Berg found the list at the library. And he passed. One of very few to do so.

He called his father, Bernard, in Newark. "He was a stern disciplinarian," said Moe, smiling. "I got him on the phone. 'Pa,' I said. 'I passed the bar.' And he said, 'You didn't have to call long-distance. I read the papers.'"

There was more to this than just saving on phone bills. "Pa and I detested the baseball part of his life," said Dr. Sam Berg, shortly after his brother's death.

"Moe was a barrister, a brilliant lawyer who had been with a prestigious Wall Street firm, who was capable of arguing before the Supreme Court. But he gave it all up because he loved baseball."

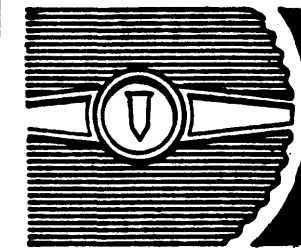
"He said law was too mundane for him. He had three clients when he died. He consulted with them once a week or so. And that provided him with enough money to live on. But he really didn't give a goddamn for money. He could have been a multi-millionaire. He was in with the Rockefellers and Mellons, and all that crowd."

"He wasn't practical. He was like the younger generation they've got today. He loved to gain knowledge, but didn't want to do anything with it. We lived together in four rooms for 25 years. Then three years ago I asked him to leave. All his books and magazines and newspapers had forced me into a corner."

"Baseball killed a great law career for Moe. And all baseball gave him in return was his happiness."



TAKE DOWN: Chicago Cubs' Don Kessinger slides into second but is forced by Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop Maury Wills, who then threw to first to catch Glenn Beckert for a double play in the first inning of the game Friday afternoon. The Cubs shutout the Dodgers, 4-0.



## STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodick

CAMBRIDGE JCT., Mich.—Everything was going along just great. I sat in the co-pilot's seat staring out at the nothingness. We were at 5,000 feet right smack-dab over the middle of Lake Michigan.

Joe Frasson sat in the pilot's seat devouring cigars like they were pretzel sticks. The thirty-seven year old NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) Grand National Stock car driver was as busy as a bear in a beehive. His hamlike hands flipped switches and turned dials. Every so often he glanced at some sort of map. I tried not to let it disturb me that most of the time it appeared to be upside down.

Frasson had picked me up earlier in the morning at a small landing strip some 50 miles northwest of Chicago. Joe was on his way from home in Golden Valley, Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis, to the Michigan International Speedway where he was scheduled to drive his '72 Dodge in the Motor State 400-mile race.

After driving non-stop from New York to Los Angeles with Frasson in the Union 76-Travco Motorhome during the Cannonball Baker Sea-To-Shining-Sea Race, I should have known better than to accept his free air-lift to Michigan.

Joe was just beginning to devour another big black cigar when he turned towards me and in his casual Italian manner uttered an obscenity, and nonchalantly stated that the radio just went out.

Oh, really?

"Don't worry though," said Joe. "This thing's got another

one. Besides, you can swim, can't ya?" Typical Frasson.

It's difficult to describe a guy like Frasson. You experience him. Joe started with less than nothing and built a successful cement business in Minneapolis. But he also likes to drive race cars. In this business too, he started with zero minus one and is trying to build it into a success.

In 1969 Joe drove in one NASCAR stock car race. He won \$25 for a 41st place finish. In 1970 the trek from Golden Valley found him in 22 events with two finishes in the top ten and a top contender for the Rookie of the Year award. Last year it was 17 races with a fifth place finish in the same race at Michigan that he hoped to win this year. His winnings last year were close to \$21,000.

Frasson has the driving talent to win. This year he has the mechanical ability to win in the knowledge of young 19-year-old John Green of Spartanburg, South Carolina who maintains Joe's racer for him. What's lacking for Frasson, like so many other good independent drivers, is sponsorship money and the equipment it buys.

"It's really frustrating," said Joe, "to know you can go out and win races if only you had the equipment. John (Green) has done a tremendous job of making our car perform with

what he has to work with. At Darlington this spring we finished third and at Talladega we finished sixth. We're qualifying among the top five in a forty-car field. But we haven't the parts that are needed to take us for 500-miles flat out. It takes a sponsor to pay for those parts."

Frasson put his Dodge in the number five starting spot for the 400-mile Michigan race. Joe felt good. The crew felt good. If everything would just hold together they knew they could get their first big win. It didn't.

While running in a five car pack with Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, David Pearson and Bobby Isaac, all top drivers in the best machines that money can buy, the engine let go in Joe's car and he was through. Official results listed him as 35th.

"That blown engine may have finished us for awhile," said Frasson. "That was the last one we had. The well is just about dry. I was running right with the big boys when she let go. It makes ya sick. To be right up front and then....We're busy talking to people. I hope we can find somebody willing to get behind us. We've got to keep trying. When you're this close to winning you can't quit."

## LITTLE LEAGUE

The Braves and the Orioles grabbed the victories in Elks Little League action Friday night.

The Braves, collecting 12 hits, swamped the Dodgers 20-1. Rick Meado led the victors, now 8-4, with a grand slam home run. Don Gillis hit one for the Dodgers, 3-9.

The Orioles took the early lead and held back the determined Tigers to post a 9-6 win. Jame Woodward of the Orioles and John Price of the Tigers both hit triples in the contest. The Orioles, now 7-4, were also aided by doubles by Jamie Woodward, Jim Turner and Steve Schneider.

Braves 209 711-20 12 2  
Dodgers 000 001-1 3 16

B — Bob Fry and Greg Per-

rino

O — Pat Staples and Chris Tighe, Tim Evans, Bruce Smith

2b — Kevin Thompson, Jeff Hembrough (2), Elson (B)

3b — Hartz

HR — Rick Meado (B); Don Gillis (O)

Orioles 124 101-9 10 3  
Tigers 003 300-6 6 5

O — Jim Turner, Louis Camerer (5) and Carer, Gary Seville (5)

T — Craig Lashmet, Brad Johnson (6) and Earl Lyons

2b — Jamie Woodward, Jim Turner, Steve Schneider (O)

3b — John Price (T), Jamie Woodward (O)

CHICAGO, BOSTON GAME POSTPONED

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox were rained out Friday night in the opener of their three-game series.

The game was rescheduled as part of a Saturday day-night doubleheader. The original day game will start at 2 p.m., EDT with the makeup set for 7:30 p.m.

## In AAU Hurdles

SEATTLE (AP) — Rod Milburn lost his first race in more than two years Friday when U.S. Army Private Tom Hill won the first heat of the 110-meter high hurdles at the National AAU track championships.

Hill was the last man to beat Milburn, when the former Arkansas State flash captured the 1970 AAU championships in the event. Since then, Milburn had won 67 straight races including last year's AAU title.

Milburn did not get his usual fast start in the semi and led by only a yard after two hurdles. Hill then put on a burst of speed and won the semifinal in 13.5 seconds. Milburn clocked 13.8. He had run 13.5 in Thursday's qualifying heat.

Tommie Lee White of the Southern California Striders captured the second heat in 13.9.

Arnie Robinson, the defending AAU champ, won the long jump again with his final leap in the competition. Robinson, representing the Army, trailed France's Jacques Pani by a half inch after the foreign star had gone 26 feet 3 1/2 inches on his last effort.

Robinson then went 26-5 1/2 for the title.

The first champion of the 84th championships was NCAA hammer throw titlist Al Schoterman. The Kent State senior from Tucson, Ariz., hit 228-1 to beat veteran Hal Connolly by more than 10 feet. Two weeks ago, Schoterman set an NCAA meet record of 231-3.

## Pairings, Dates Set For Annual July 4 Softball

The dates and pairings for the fourth annual Jacksonville Eight Team Fourth of July Softball Tournament have been announced.

The tournament, which is a double elimination meet, will open on Saturday, July 1, with host Jacksonville playing Gillespie in Game One at 7 p.m., followed immediately at 8:30 by Game Two, featuring Ozark Life and Quality. The first round continues on Sunday with Roodhouse playing Ace Oxygen in Game Three at 1:30 p.m. and St. Charles, Mo. meeting Hannibal, Mo., in game Four at 3:00.

Game Five is set for 7 p.m. Sunday with the loser of Game One facing the loser of Game Three. The losers of Game Two and Four face at 8:30 the same night in Game Six.

Game Seven is slated for 7 p.m. Monday, July 3, with the winner of Game One playing the winner of Game Three. The winners of Games Two and Four play at 8:30.

A full day of action is planned for the Fourth with Game Nine getting under way at 9 a.m. with the loser of Game Seven meeting the winner of Game Five. At 10:30, the loser of Game Eight plays the winner of Game Six in Game Ten.

The winner of Game Seven meets the winner of Game Eight at 1 p.m. in Game Eleven and the winners of Game Nine and Ten face in Game Twelve at 2:30.

Game Thirteen will feature the loser of Game Eleven and the winner of Game Twelve at 6:30 with the winner of that game meeting the winner of Game Eleven at 8:00 p.m. for the championship.

## Hovley's Single Boosts Royals By Brewers, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch hitter Steve Hovley ripped a two-out single in the ninth inning, chasing home the winning run Friday night as the Kansas City Royals nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Richie Scheinblum opened the Royals' ninth with a single and moved up on an error by George Scott. A force play moved pinch-runner Tom Murphy to third and then Hovley delivered his deciding hit.

The Royals, held to one hit by Brewer starter Jim Lonborg through six innings, tied the score on pinch-hitter Joe Keough's two-run single in the seventh. The hit came after Scheinblum singled and went to third on Cookie Rojas' two-out double.

Scott gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead with a homer in the first inning. The Brewers' second run came in the second when Dave May singled, stole second and came home on a single by Ellie Rodriguez.

The Brewers lost a chance to tie it in the ninth when Tom Reynolds was cut down rounding third.

Kansas City 000 000 201-3 7 1  
Milwaukee 110 000 000-2 12 1  
Drago, Burge (9) and Kirkpatrick; Lonborg, Sanders (8) and E. Rodriguez. W.—Drago, 5-4. L.—Sanders, 1-6. HR—Milwaukee, Scott (7).

Jockey Walter Blum began 1972 with 3,679 victories.

## Tri-County Boy's League

MEREDOSIA — Down 5-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, Meredosia sent nine men across the plate in the inning to pull to a 15-8 victory over Franklin Friday night in the Tri-County Pony League.

Leading hitters for Meredosia, now 3-0, were Stephenson and Roate with doubles. McQueen Long and Fairless also hit doubles for Franklin, 0-3.

Franklin 000 413 0-8 8 6  
Meredosia 001 194 x-15 11 7  
F — McDannald, Long (5), McDannald (5) and Reezes, White (5)

M — Roate, Klopfer (6) and Wells

2b — Stephenson, Roate (M); McQueen, Long, Fairless (F)

PERRY — Bret King clouted a two-run homer and a bases loaded single in the seventh to lift Perry to a slim 6-5 victory over Arenzville in Tri-County Pony League play Friday night.

King's two run homer helped knot the score at 6-6 going into the seventh when he hit the bases loaded single that provided the winning run. Rhett Lipcaman also hit a double for the victors, now 2-1, while Bumgardner and Carls hit doubles for Arenzville, 2-1.

Arenzville 100 400 0-5 7 3  
Perry 003 020 1-6 9 2

A — Scott Lovekamp and Ron Fricke

P — Mickey Webel, Rhett Lipcaman (4) and Scott Whitaker

2b — Lipcaman (P); Bumgardner, Carls (A)

WAVERLY — The hosts scored seven runs in the bottom of the third to edge Murrayville, 9-8 in Tri-County League play.

Heriford hit a grand slam for the victors, while Tony Wallbaum clouted a round tripper for the losers, now 0-3.

Waverly is now 2-1.

Murrayville 021 040 1-8 5 4  
Waverly 017 001 x-9 7 2

M — Don Woods, Terry Lewis (4) and Mike Davidmeyer

W — Heaton and Steart

2b — Steve Johnson, Rob Buchanan (W); Heaton (M)

HR — Tony Walbaum (M); Heriford (W)

## Montreal Edges Braves By 7-4 In 1st Game

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Bailey clubbed a two-run homer and then singled in the ninth in Montreal rally that carried the National League Expos to a 7-4 victory over Atlanta in the first game of a two-night baseball doubleheader Friday.

The Expos were trailing 4-3 following a three-run Atlanta rally in the bottom of the seventh. But Bailey opened the ninth with a single and when Ralph Garr bobbled Tim Lincecum's hit, Bailey came around to score the tying run.

Montreal 010 200 004-7 7 0  
Atlanta 000 100 300-4 9 1

Morton, Marshall (7), Gilbert (7), Walker (7), Strommayer (9) and Boccabella; Jarvis, Hoerner (8), Upshaw (9), McQueen (9) and E. Williams; W.—Walker, 1-1. L.—Hoerner, 0-3. HR—Montreal, Bailey (5).

Dave Coultas and Ed Crowcroft went three for three at the plate for the winners as DeMolay downed the Knights of Columbus 14-10.

Dean Vanter paced the winners with a home run, while Kevin Stafford, Coultas and Crowcroft pounded triples.

KC 032 041 0-10 10 4  
DeMolay 311 117 x-14 16 9

2b — Ed Crowcroft, Gary Blakeman, Bill Robson (D), Brad Fellhauer (K)

3b — Kevin Stafford, Dave Coultas, Ed Crowcroft (D)

HR — Dean Vanter (D)

IMPORT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Pitcher Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins is a native of Zeist, The Netherlands.

## Cardinals 3rd Round Draftee Among Signers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Third-round pick John Crider is among 10 of the 41 players chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals in the June free agent draft who have signed with the team.

Crider, an 18-year-old, switch-hitting outfielder is a former Carlsbad, N.M. high school standout.

STILL ELUSIVE  
NEW YORK (UPI)—While 22 outfielders have made two assists in one inning, none has ever made all three outs in an inning.

For Wear On **CONCRETE**



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Brown's  
SHOE FIT CO.



# At Burlington Northern Aggressiveness Pays Off

By Dean C. Miller  
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a railroad ran freight cars through a furniture store you'd think it would generate a hefty law suit or at least complaints. Burlington Northern Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., does it frequently and gets only compliments and new business.

Two years ago Wickes Corp., a furniture company headquartered in Saginaw, Mich., got excited about the marketing concept of doing volume business out of a huge showroom-warehouse.

It found a desirable site near Minneapolis at Burlington's Fridley Industrial Park. Even though the idea was untested, Burlington took a chance and sold the company nine acres. Wickes built what it claims is the largest retail furniture store in the Midwest. It has 246 showrooms and is so big that freight cars of merchandise are unloaded on a track that runs right into the showroom-warehouse. In the first 40 days of operation the mammoth store grossed \$1 million.

One Reason  
This ability to attract business ventures to areas along its 26,000 miles of track is one reason BNI's locomotives and freight cars running into 19 states and two Canadian provinces are busy and profitable while other railroads wither.

Burlington, the longest line in the nation and a land holder second only to the U.S. government, reported a consolidated net income of \$7.04 million, or 54 cents per share, for the first quarter. That compares with \$1.75 million, or 11 cents per share, for the same quarter in 1971. Louis W. Menk, chairman and chief executive officer, is bullish about his industry. He sees a 50 per cent increase in railroad revenues this decade.

Why is Burlington healthy when many lines are ailing? "We're becoming more and more innovative and able to take business away from the truckers," explained Menk.

"We're continually going after companies."

Over the last two years 854 firms have located facilities along Burlington roadways and 404 others are expanding existing facilities. Additions in 1971 alone meant an additional 84,700 carloads of freight annually, the stuff of which profit margin is made. As an attraction to business, the carrier has developed 41 industrial parks in 11 states. Thirty already have plants.

Spending Program  
Burlington's capital spending program for 1972 is \$172 million, and it is hungrily searching for new business to keep its 2,000 locomotives and 123,000 freight cars rolling full speed in a quadrant ranging westward from Chicago-St. Paul to the Seattle area and southwestward to Texas. Chief searcher is George F. Defiels, vice president in charge of Industrial and Economic Development.

"We have 21,000 acres of prime industrial sites owned and served by Burlington Northern," said Defiels. And he leaves no doubt that his mission in life is to fill up every one of those acres with potential freight customers.

Perhaps nothing indicates as strongly how important Menk feels his industrial development

department is to the company as a remark he made a year ago at a meeting in St. Louis. "Give me a young man who is personable, bright, knowledgeable, trustworthy, aggressive,

wise, who keeps his ear to the ground, nose to the grindstone, and shoulder to the wheel," said Menk, "and I'll put him in the Industrial and Economic Development department."

## Little Progress On Stock Market

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved in circles during the past week, making scant progress.

However, that was better than what happened the preceding week, when five straight sessions of declining prices knocked the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks down 26.94 points to 934.45.

Friday, the Dow wound up at 945.06, an improvement of 10.61 points over its position a week earlier.

The week's first two sessions were indecisive, with only small advances registered.

Late Tuesday, a news report from Paris said the French and the Soviets would attempt a peacemaking role in both Indochina and the Middle East. Brokers credited that report with being the chief stimulant in Wednesday's session, in which the Dow was boosted 8.50 points.

There were some mild gains Thursday, attributed to the bombing halt in the area of Hanoi, where Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny was visiting. But the market pulled back and posted minor losses at the close. Friday prices were soft in lackadaisical trading, with many investors staying out of the market.

Big Board volume for the week was 77.37 million shares, compared with 71.27 million in the preceding week.

International Telephone & Telegraph shares were not traded Friday, as the Securities and Exchange Commission said it would file suits charging securities law violations against ITT, two of its senior officers and two investment houses.

After a trading delay Friday, Berkeley Photo was up 2 to 25. The company said it was working to develop an instant-picture camera. The New York Stock Exchange said it was looking into recent trading in Berkeley shares to see if there was any prior knowledge of the development in the investment community. Polaroid, the only other company in the instant-picture field, also was delayed in opening and fell 3 1/2 to 123 1/2.

The Big Board index of more than 1,300 common stocks was up .69 to 60.04 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.50 to 108.36 during the week. The Associated Press 60-stock average was ahead 1.7 to 326.1.

Advances were ahead of declines, 867 to 833, among the 1,919 issues traded. In the preceding week declines topped advances 1,366 to 408, among 1,931 issues that were bought and sold.

New yearly highs were registered by only 92 stocks, while 291 issues dropped to 1972 lows.

Of the week's 25 most active stocks, 15 showed gains and 8 were lower.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were Wheelabrator-Frye, up 1 1/2 to 10, on 2,089,000 shares; Gulf Oil, ahead 3/4 to 24 1/2; Curtiss Wright, up 3 to 44 1/2; American Airlines, down 1 1/2 to 40; and American Telephone & Telegraph, unchanged at 42 1/2.

At the American Stock Exchange the five most active stocks were American Israeli, down 1 1/2 to 14 1/2; Syntex, ahead 3 1/2 to 87; TWA warrants, off 3/4 to 33 1/2; STP Corp., up 3/4 to 33 1/2; and Heinicke, down 2 1/2 to 5.

### Real Estate Transfers

Lloyd L. Cromwell to Richard Freiburgh, part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 12; part NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 13-1510.

Mary A. Fairfield to MacMurray College, lot 2 in Hocking and Wilson's addition to Jacksonville.

John D. Klump to Ronald E. Winger, part lot 1 in Lakeside addition in 27-15-10.

William W. Steele, Sr. to William W. Steele, Jr., lots 54 and 55 in MarNico Village, a subdivision of part of E 1/2; 9-15-11.

Albert Whewell to William M. Cross, lot 5 in Whewell addition to city of Jacksonville.

Lowell DeLong to Lawrence J. Hayes, lot 9 in Vandalia court, an addition to South Jacksonville.

Donald R. Wiley to West Central Illinois Insurance Agency, part lots 13 and 12 Aylesworth and Cobb's addition to meredosia.

Floyd Beckum to Charles E. Kay, part North side of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4; 19-16-11.

E. Darrell Rafferty to Clarence Thrower, lot 9 in Walsh addition to Murrayville.

Helen M. Ruenzi to Donald R. Leenerts, lot 12 in Ladue Acres and lot 13 Ladue Acres situated SE 1/4 of NE 1/4; 29-14-10.

Vincent D. Penza to Larry Dale Drager, lot 21 Forest Park addition to Jacksonville.

Howard Walker to James C. Coultas, lot 5 in Country Club addition to Jacksonville.

Donald Eldridge to Paul R. Turpin, part lots 9 and 10 block 22 in original plat of Waverly.

Kenneth E. Allison to Lawrence E. Taylor, lot 19 Grandview Terrace addition to Jacksonville.

Lonnie Turner to Robert C. Turner, lot 5 in Mathers' and VanWinkle's addition to Jacksonville.

Arbie Jackson to Edward Blue, Jr., lot 115 in Car Shops addition to Jacksonville.

Fred Herron to Clarence D. Crowder, lot 199 in Car Shops addition to Jacksonville.

Mary A. Devlin to Paul W. Sorrells, lot 25 in A. J. Fox's subdivision of lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 in block 2, Lorton and Kedzie's southern addition to Jacksonville.

Helen J. Shuey Gibbons to Evert L. Hastie, part lot 44 on subdivision 10-15-10.

Frances Elizabeth Adams to D. William Crutinis, all lot 26 and part lot 25 Jones' subdivision of part of James Dunlap's west addition to Jacksonville; 19-15-10.

George J. Ellering to Edward L. Griffiths, part E 1/2 of SW 1/4; 13-15-10.

Robert Turner Agency, Inc. to Duane E. Hess, lot 18 in Northview subdivision a re-subdivision of Duncan Grove addition to Jacksonville.

### HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 17,000; butchers steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 26.75-27.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 26.25-26.75, few Northwest 26.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 25.75-26.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 25.00-25.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 13 300-600 lbs 20.00-22.25.

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.48 1/2; No 2 hard red 1.46 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 1.23. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 76 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.45 1/2. Soybean oil 10.71.

## Airline Pilots Plan Strike

AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A one-day strike by airline pilots in 64 nations, including the United States, was authorized this past week to protest hijacking dangers.

In other developments, the federal government ordered an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT and the Supreme Court barred summary repossession of goods where a buyer fails to meet installment payments.

The 24-hour airline shutdown was called for 2 a.m. EDT Monday, but the largest domestic U.S. line—United—said its 6,000 pilots would continue flying.

Pilot representatives emphasized that their strike was not directed against U.S. airlines, but against the inability of all nations to agree on the proper course of action to stop air piracy.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT, effective Dec. 31. The decision was appealed immediately by both the formulators of DDT products and environmentalists who oppose use of the pesticide.

Earlier in the week, the nation's high court ruled 4 to 3 that state laws permitting creditors summarily to repossess merchandise when buyers default on installment payments were unconstitutional.

Justice Potter Stewart, writing the majority opinion, said so-called "replevin" statutes violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because they constitute a deprivation of property without due process of law.

On the economic front, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the rate of increase in total output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month was equal to only half of the increase in April.

The board's key industrial production index advanced by 0.5 per cent in May after a sharp 1 per cent increase in April.

On Thursday, a private study report was released which said the government's wage-price freeze and the tight job market last fall produced a \$96-million "windfall" for six major insurance companies.

The study, made by a non-profit citizens' educational organization, said the companies' group health premiums for 1971, and in many contracts in force for 1972, had anticipated prior to the freeze that hospital and doctor cost increases would continue to skyrocket as in recent years.

Additionally, the study said, many marginally employed persons were reluctant to leave their jobs for elective surgery because of the tight job market.

As a result, the report said, the insurance companies paid lower than expected benefits and fewer than expected hospital-surgical claims.

The six companies were identified as Aetna, Travelers, Metropolitan, Prudential, Connecticut General and Equitable, N.Y.

Several of the companies denied the accuracy of the charges.

The Securities & Exchange Commission accused International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., two of its senior officers, and two other companies of violations of federal securities

### Teaching Offer 'Tempt's' Angela

CHICAGO (UPI) — Angela Davis said Saturday she "is tempted but probably will refuse" to accept a teaching position at Tanzania University in East Africa.

Miss Davis, the young black revolutionary who was recently acquitted of murder and kidnapping charges discussed her trial, her 22-month imprisonment and her plans for the future, in a television interview taped for next Tuesday's airing.

"It would be nice to get away from the United States and away from the black struggle for equality," she said. "But I feel I have a responsibility to stay here and lead that struggle."

Miss Davis said she also has been invited to speak in the Soviet Union but that she has no immediate plans to accept that bid.

"For the time being, I want to stay here, although I would like to go there later," she said.

Miss Davis said she feels no bitterness about her long imprisonment, most of it spent in solitary confinement "because so many of our brothers and sisters are living under worse conditions than I did."

She said there "was a good deal of distortion in establishment press accounts" of her trial and events leading to it. "As for my 'great passion' for George Jackson," she said

laws stemming from an anti-trust settlement with the Justice Department. There was no immediate comment from ITT. On another front, representatives of the nation's food chains began telling consumer groups to expect another big rise in food prices, particularly meats, in coming weeks.

A spokesman for food chains said the big food stores had been absorbing a wholesale increase in process of food and meat for eight or nine weeks, and that retail outlets should

not be blamed if food prices are raised sharply. Also on Thursday, Sir George Edwards, one of the builders of the British-French supersonic airliner, said the Nixon administration had hinted it might help finance the Concorde "after the election."

The U.S. Senate stopped development of an American SST in March 1971 when it cut off subsidies to the prototype plane the Boeing Co. was developing. In other developments: —The Brunswick Corp. got a

nonexclusive license from Curtiss-Wright to make and market Wankei engines for marine power plants. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Brunswick said it planned to study the rotating combustion engine for use in outboard motors initially, but might add wider applications later.

—Chrysler Corp. boosted prices on 81 of its 99 models by \$14 to \$120 to cover inclusion in the base price of electronic ignition systems and bigger engines on some station wagons.

## Capps Employee 50 Years and 'Going Strong'



Frank Quinlan, above left is congratulated and presented a gift at J. Capps Sons, Ltd. in commemoration of his affiliation with the firm for fifty years. The date was marked June 5th. Making the presentation is William T. Capps, Jr., chairman of the board and looking on is Sam Osborne, right, executive vice president of the firm.

The long time employee of the local men's clothing manufacturing firm remarked he "is

looking forward to the next 50 years." He started working on June 5, 1922, when he was 17 years of age, being employed as a trainee in the cutting department. He became a "regular" employee late in 1923.

Quinlan became foreman of the cutting room in November of 1962 and remains in that capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan live at 312 South Laurel Drive. Of interest to his work affiliation

his wife, Mina, worked in the coat shop at Capps for 25 years until her retirement. The couple has two children, Donald of this city who in the past worked in the cutting department and a daughter, Virginia Quinlan Osborne of Champaign, who once worked in the coat shop.

Mr. Quinlan has no immediate plans to retire, but when the time does come he hopes to keep busy with his hobby of flower gardening and care of his yard.

## JSP Truck Line Offers Daily Runs To Decatur

The J.S.P. Truck Line, with offices at 303 West Lafayette Ave. recently started daily runs to Decatur in order to better serve the Central Illinois area.

Shipments are transported between factories and warehouses at Decatur and all towns in the West Central Illinois area. Connections are made at Decatur with a dozen or more motor freight lines serving all parts of the U.S.

The company is a common carrier of general commodities serving a fifty mile area surrounding Jacksonville in addition to Decatur and Peoria. Last year the company celebrated its fiftieth year of operation.

## Illinois Power Asks Rehearing On Rate Request

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Power Company last week filed application for rehearing and reconsideration of the Illinois Commerce Commission May 12 order denying an electric rate increase.

June 18, 1971, IP filed with the ICC a request for an electric rate increase of about 15 per cent to provide approximately \$21,500,000 in added annual electric revenues.

After eleven months, the commission denied the request. The company, with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., serves a 15,000 square mile area of Illinois with natural gas and electricity.

### BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/4; 92 A 67 1/4; 90 B 65.

### USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.708; 92 A 67.708; 90 B 65.708.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 29-30; medium white extras 24-25; standards 22.

of the prisoner killed in California's San Quentin prison, "I loved George Jackson as I loved all my people. It was not the grand passion that would make me do anything he wanted me to do as a revolution-

## 'Dosh Asphalt Plant 'Leads The Nation'

The Meredosias Terminal Division of Illinois Road Contractors, Inc. of Jacksonville was featured in the cover story of the June issue of The Builder, a building trades publication.

The Meredosias terminal will supply asphalt road building material to a three-state area within a 150-mile radius of Meredosias. Illinois Road Contractors decided to build the terminal to alleviate the shortage of asphalt materials in this area.

Calling it the "nation's most modern asphalt plant" the article said, "With the source of supply close to the job site, material will arrive at the job hot. Cancellation times will be reduced, prices will tend to stabilize and service will be quicker and more efficient."

The plant, built by the Anco Manufacturing and Supply Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has a 300,000 barrel storage capacity and equipment to refine crude asphalt materials to meet all state specifications.

The asphalt material is shipped to the plant by barge. There is a crane to adjust the load-platform to accommodate different river levels and a steam heating system to bring the asphalt base to a temperature that allows easy pumping to the storage tanks 600 feet from the barge.

The plant utilizes a 5 million BTU per hour hot oil heating system to keep the asphalt base at a temperature between 250-350 degrees Fahrenheit, depending

### Markets At A Glance

By United Press International  
Stocks lower in moderate trading.

Bonds steady.

U.S. government bonds slightly lower in quiet trading.

American stocks lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures mostly higher.

Chicago grain futures mixed.

Cattle 25-50 lower; top 39.00.

on job specifications.

The material will be trucked to job sites by common carriers.

The decision to build the terminal was made by IRC in 1970.

The officers of IRC, founded in 1925 by R.H. Davidmeyer, are: President J.R. Davidmeyer; Vice President Paul Davidmeyer; Secretary J. W. Davidmeyer; Treasurer P. J. Davidmeyer, who is the terminal manager.

## PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, June 15th:

2 Steers, 380 lbs.	\$47.25
4 Steers, 545 lbs.	44.00
4 Heifers, 436 lbs.	40.00
2 Steers, 800 lbs.	38.00
4 Steers, 1,043 lbs.	37.30
4 Heifers, 707 lbs.	35.90
3 Heifers, 814 lbs.	35.80
3 Heifers, 1,000 lbs.	34.90
1 Cow, 865 lbs.	29.40
1 Cow, 1,060 lbs.	26.90

Slaughter hog sales from Saturday, June 17th:

44 Hogs, 209 lbs.	\$27.25
34 Hogs, 222 lbs.	27.10
50 Hogs, 226 lbs.	27.05
41 Hogs, 223 lbs.	27.00
38 Hogs, 237 lbs.	26.95
13 Hogs, 249 lbs.	26.45
53 Hogs, 250 lbs.	26.35
3 Heifers, 270 lbs.	25.55
13 Hogs, 305 lbs.	24.75
14 Hogs, 275 lbs.	25.10
8 Sows, 314 lbs.	24.60
20 Sows, 513 lbs.	21.45

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

## PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

## COIFFURES WEST

218 W. Morton

### MONDAY SPECIAL

**\$1.00** OFF ON ANY BEAUTY SERVICE

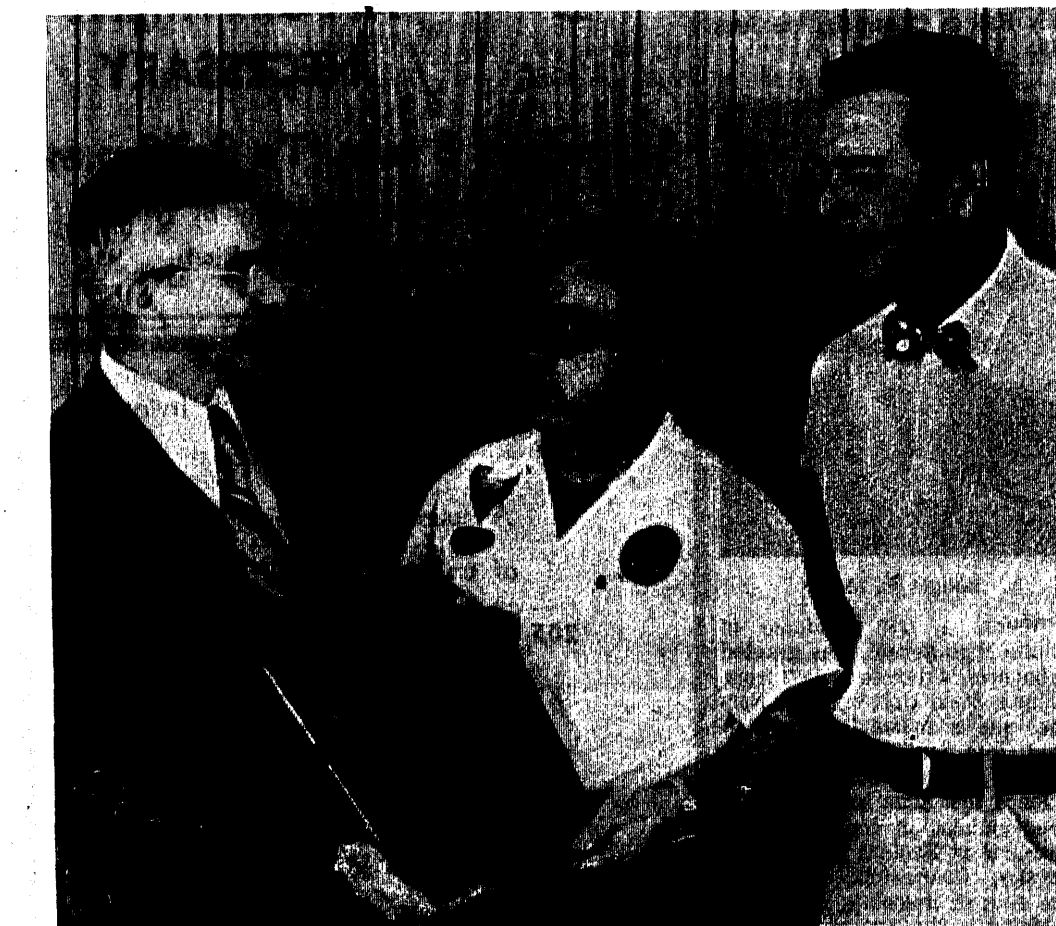
Ask For Eve Or Debbie

Phone 243-3023

of the prisoner killed in California's San Quentin prison, "I loved George Jackson as I loved all my people. It was not the grand passion that would make me do anything he wanted me to do as a revolution-

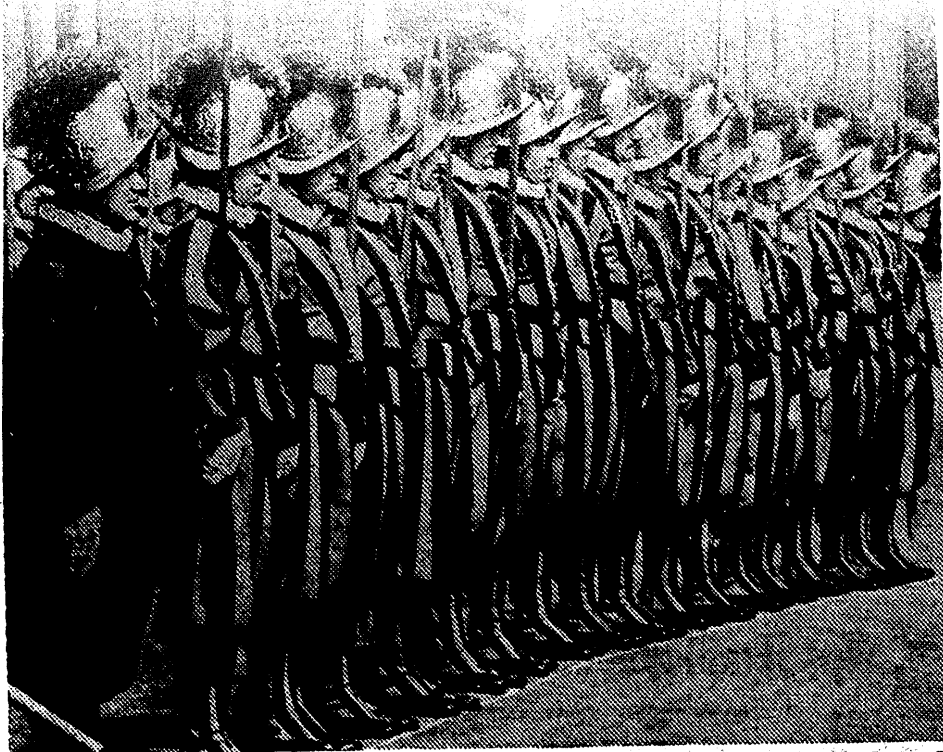


**CHARLES GAIGE**, a mechanic at Stratman Oldsmobile-Cadillac, receives a certificate noting his completion of a four-year training program of the Illinois Automotive Trade Association, represented by Robert Ball (left). The presentation took place last week.



**MERIT AWARD**—John Shutz (left) presents the Oldsmobile Service Merit Award to Francis Riffey, service manager, and Dick Stratman (right) last week. Stratman Oldsmobile-Cadillac is one of five dealerships in the country who have received the honor twice.





SINCE 1506, when they were formed by Pope Julius II, these Swiss Guards and their predecessors have been the personal guard of the Pope at the Vatican, Rome. These present-day guards stand at attention for a ceremony.

## Jacksonville Library Reviews — New Books

by  
Harry Heusted

By Harry Heusted  
**RAISINS AND ALMONDS.**  
By Fredelle Bruser Maynard. The author, a native of Birch Hills, Saskatchewan, tells of her Jewish-Canadian home in the 1920's and '30's. Through peepholes she melted in windowpane ice she could follow the tactics of coyotes in snow as they shambled and howled in the wind. There was no local law, but the Mounties came by, and the Lutheran elders who governed the town kept a checkrein on those of their church. Fredelle's balsam was used for relief of a cold, and an earache was cured by some drops of hot butter squeezed into the ear of the patient. Fredelle, being Jewish, did not go to church,

but her father once wrote to a Winnipeg rabbi for Sunday School leaflets to study. Her mother, when not baking shortbread and tortes, wound her hair in a knot or took chamomile in hand for a fingernail-buffing attempt. The Chautauqua parade with its temperance ties was a lively event for Fredelle and her friends, who wore curtains and pilgrimaged in it. The mail order catalog came in the spring, and again in the fall, for inspection. Its brown-tinted paper was thumbled in the kitchen in odors of peach halves and fresh piccalilli for pictures of stockings and toques. Lamp wick was offered at four cents a yard, and a person could also buy shirred ribbon garters or dolls or a marabou stole. At a candy store run by a nervous Chinese, one could buy lemon sours, jujubes, maple buds, or some tooth-clutching Mackintosh toffee. Fredelle's father's store, selling all kinds of goods, didn't prosper because it was run by a man who could not be a practical merchant. Stamping the snow with unbuckled galoshes, Fredelle spelled her name on the day that they moved from the town that had grown so familiar. Her father tried Winnipeg, Gretna, Altona, but none of these places was lucky. At Grandview, he finally scored a success with an ethnic majority, charming the Polish by gaining the trust of their leaders.

The Canadian schools featured memory work and continuous penmanship practice. Fredelle recalls drawing Dominion Day flags and installing nasturtiums in jars of red ink, which would reddens the stems and the leaves. When she wanted a cap gun and dangerous skate boots, her parents were loath to provide such equipment, but after a squabble they did. She remembers her mother as one who washed clothes and stretched strudel as wide as a tablecloth for them when Hanukkah fostered excitement. Her father, a man in an Astrakhan hat, was a bringer of love and surprises. Of her days in Birch Hills, she recalls slatted sidewalks with hail bouncing off them, pink feathers of maples and stillness that mantled the prairie. When a passenger train rumbled over the plain, one could see through the window the dining car napery gleaming in ghostly propulsion.

**MIDSUMMER MASQUE,** by Jill Tattersall, a novel. Rowena, a daughter of English gentility, finds herself broke when her father, a spendthrift, expires after wasting his fortune. Made to fend for herself, she embarks for a job as companion of old Mrs. Clune, a sick widow, who lives in a mansion called Gryphons. Crossing England to get to her place of employment, Rowena reflects on her debutante days when the future was clearly her oyster.

She finds Mrs. Clune an intractable crone who wants total subservience always. Mrs. Clune, disapproving Rowena's rejoinders, complains that she doesn't match good Mrs. Cartwright, the woman Rowena replaced. Mrs. Cartwright, who slipped from the house like a mouse, may have witnessed the fate of the late Mr. Clune and his daughter, both accident victims. Ignored and despised by the servants at Gryphons, Rowena meets Adam, the grandson and heir, who may be her best crutch in the termagant's house or the murderous slicker who craves it.

**NEW BOOKS — FICTION**  
"The Fourth Man on the Rope," by Evelyn Berckman  
"Freer's Cove," by Ethel Gordon  
"Hero in the Tower," by Hans Hellmut Kirst  
"The Ninth Marquess," by Jon Cleary  
"Nurse in Love," by Dan Ross  
"Trouble at Choctaw Bend," by Dan James  
"The Well of Three Echoes," by Ann Boyle  
**NEW BOOKS — NON-FICTION**  
"At the Top of the Mule-track," by Carola Matthews  
"Buying Country Property," by Irving Price  
"Denver," by Bill Barker and Jackie Lewin  
"The Elizabethan Renaissance," by A. L. Rowse  
"The Foxfire Book," ed. by Elliot Wigginton  
"Mammals of North America," by Robert T. Orr  
"A Procession of Friends," by Daisy Newman

Heat drained canned whole white onions in butter in a skillet and add a tablespoon or so of dry white vermouth.

**RADIATORS**  
Cleaning, Repairing, Re-coating.  
**Welborn Electric Co.**  
224 West Court Street

## With Keeping Order At Conventions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The man charged with keeping order during the 1972 presidential conventions is a beefy, one-time amateur boxer who reads books by Clarence Darrow and Truman Capote and who can quote Thomas Wolfe and Cicerone.

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance recalls a boyhood in the East Bronx "where you didn't grow up, you survived," but he remembers more vividly the street violence that erupted in Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He wants to avoid such disorders when both Democrats and Republicans conduct their nominating conventions in his city this summer. For Pomerance, chief of police since July 4, 1963, conventions are nothing new. Miami Beach is a mecca for such activity—"we've had dozens of bigger conventions that have brought in more people." But political conventions attract more than the delegates, and Pomerance has been planning for months to prevent chaos in the streets. By convention time, his 250 men will have received about 100 hours training on mob psychology and the importance of dissent.

Some of the seminars have involved talks with spokesmen for groups that plan to demonstrate, including Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin of the Yippies.

At 6-feet, 260 pounds with broad shoulders, Pomerance looks like the stereotype of a cop's cop.

His wood-paneled office is windowless. Book shelves take up wall space. There are police administration texts, Miami Beach ordinances, novels—"The Godfather" by Mario Puzo, "In Cold Blood" by Capote. There is "Crime in America" by Estes Kefauver, the late Democratic senator from Tennessee, and "Attorney for the Damned" by Darrow.

Pomerance's formal education stopped after high school. He had been valedictorian at Public School 6 in the Bronx and received straight A's at Evander Childs High School. Pomerance moved to Miami Beach with his mother after

high school. His father had died when he was 5. Pomerance was refused by the Naval Air Corps in World War II because of poor color perception, but was accepted by the Merchant Marine. After the war, he spent a year in the Army.

He had fought on the streets of the Bronx, and he became a service boxer, "fighting for three-day passes and a steak." Returning to Miami Beach, Pomerance became a mailman, then joined the police department because "they paid more than what I was doing. Only later did I begin to realize the significance of police work. Now I say that we're the only social welfare agency that's open after 5 p.m. and on weekends."

Twin sons were born June 6th to Mr. and Mrs. John Janus of Roodhouse, named Edward Robert and Charles Alonzo. George Book, White Hall, was admitted June 6th as a medical patient.

Miss Connie Rollins, Patterson, was admitted June 6th as a medical patient. Fred Wood, White Hall, was admitted June 7th as a medical patient.

Kenneth Dalton, White Hall, was admitted June 8th as a medical patient. Adam D. Jvanuck III, Alton, was admitted June 9th as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ada M. Frazer, Jerseyville, was admitted June 10 as a medical patient. Edgar Woodruff, White Hall, was admitted June 10th as a medical patient.

Henry C. Farber, Roodhouse, was admitted June 10 as a medical patient. Anthony Brinker, White Hall, was admitted June 10th as a medical patient.

Raymond Morrell, White Hall, was admitted June 10th as a medical patient. Mrs. Julia Kinison, Winchester, was admitted June 11th as a medical patient.

Lowell Dean Hopper, White Hall, was admitted June 11th as a medical patient. A son was born June 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherwin, White Hall, named Jonathan.

Mrs. Anna Decker, Roodhouse, was admitted June 12th as a medical patient. Mrs. Charlotte Jacobs, Golden Eagle, was admitted June 12th as a medical patient.

Harold L. Milnes, White Hall, was admitted June 12th as a medical patient. Dismissals during the past week were Bobby Knox, Mrs. James Carlisle and infant son, Mrs. Luanne Baird, Miss Kathy Newingham, Mrs. Agnes Havlin, Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Paula Locke, Mrs. Ada Frazer, Mrs. Louise Nash, Miss Connie Rollins, Miss Mary A. Brickey, Clyde Crouch, Mrs. Edna Crouch, Mrs. John Janus and infant sons, Adam Jvanuck III, and Raymond Morrell.

## White Hall Hospital Notes

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## Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures  
Success in photography is measured in many ways but it isn't often that two little pigs catapult a photographer into commercial success on the basis of one unique photograph.

Yet such is the case of California photographer Joe Munroe and his fabulous pigs picture. I first came across a capsule note about him in "The Donnybrook Report of Photography," an insiders' newsletter published by editors John Durniak, Charles Reynolds and Regina Benedict in New York.

I got in touch with Munroe and additional details, brought up to date, make an interesting progress report of a photographer's intuitive appraisal of his own photo and of how he made it come true.

It started in 1969 when Munroe was shooting farm pictures in Iowa. Trying to eliminate the usual muddy surroundings associated with pigs, he was down on his knees in a pig pen, shooting up to get a simple sky background when it happened—two pigs, in close-up focus, rubbed noses. But it was the expression of the two animals as he clicked the shutter that made him tingle with excitement. Had he gotten it on film?

Yes! The expressions he had captured of dreamy-eyed ecstasy and bliss was sublime ... heavenly ... ethereal ... or, to bring it down to earth, extremely human!

Photographer Munroe knew he had obtained a unique photo when he saw the results of the shooting, so the first thing he did was to copyright the photograph. Next he wondered how to adapt it for mass appeal.

After much thought, he decided the answer was in the then-popular poster craze and his solution was to turn the piggy paramours into a colorful 18-by-24-inch poster for sale at

**FORMER BLUFFS  
MAN RECEIVES  
PHD AT U OF I**  
BLUFFS — Robert E. Meier of Charleston, formerly of Bluffs, received his doctor of philosophy degree in business administration from the University of Illinois at commencement exercises held in Assembly Hall in Champaign on June 10.

Meier, a 1958 graduate of Bluffs High School, was granted a bachelor's degree in 1962 from Illinois State University at Normal and a master's degree in 1964 from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Since that time he has taught management in the School of Business at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. He holds the title of associate professor.

Meier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meier of Bluffs. His wife is the former Janet Covey of Jacksonville, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Covey, now of Carrollton, and the late Howard Covey.

\$2 each. Then, by a combination of good luck and good timing, President Nixon saw the poster and held it up as a symbol of American farm life.

The result has been total sales to date in the neighborhood of 100,000 posters.

In addition to posters, the photo with the "built-in piggy bank" has been used as a magazine cover, on tiepins, bumper stickers, T-shirts, chinaware, greeting cards and in ads.

Through it all, Joe Munroe was knowledgeable enough to know the value of protecting his copyright, so he made direct arrangements for licensing and royalties. However, since negotiations have become worldwide and involve foreign markets, some transactions are handled by his New York picture agent, Photo Researchers.

Munroe says he's received hundreds of title suggestions for the "pigs in paradise," some of them serious, others scandalous and many positively hilarious. People everywhere find the poster of the piggy pals, in large lovable color, makes a fun gift for honeymooners, for couples celebrating their anniversaries and suitable for decorating a child's room, kitchen, bedroom—or even a barn door, if you have one.

Camera fans with \$2 worth of curiosity as to what makes a photo poster so profitable, can send for a copy—autographed by request—to study for themselves. Address: Joe Munroe, Box 308, Orinda, Calif. 94563.

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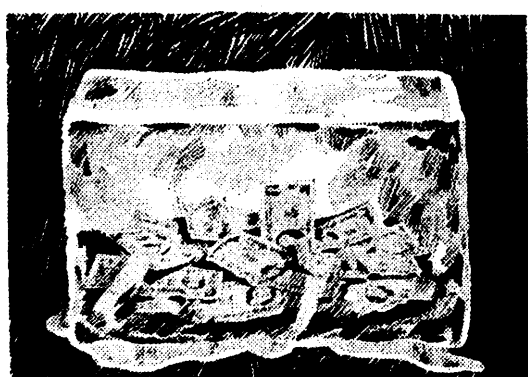
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## How to save cool cash on your Air Conditioning

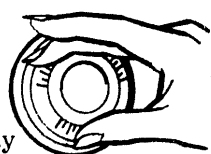
Here are ways you can save money on your air conditioning this summer—and get more pleasure from its cool comfort.

### GET A CHECK-UP

It's a good idea to have your window unit or central system checked every year by a reliable serviceman to make sure it's in good working order.

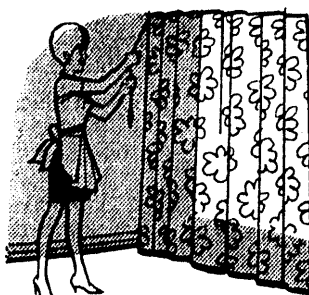
### KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR THERMOSTAT

You're throwing away money by asking your air conditioner for more cooling than you really need. When you set your thermostat, remember this:



over an average summer, each degree below 75 costs you an extra six to ten per cent on your electric bill.

### KEEP THE HEAT OUTSIDE



Proper insulation in walls and ceilings pays its own way in what you save on both heating and air conditioning. Keep drapes and blinds drawn on hot days. Keeping the heat out takes a load off your air conditioner.

### AIR CONDITIONERS NEED AIR

Replace or clean filters frequently to keep air flowing freely. Keep your outdoor



unit free of weeds and shrubbery. Without proper air circulation, it works at only a fraction of its efficiency.

### LET THE BLOWER RUN

Setting your furnace blower to run continuously in hot weather brings savings, comfort, and better humidity control. With window units, let the fan operate continuously to provide circulation and steady comfort.

**IP** IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER  
**ILLINOIS POWER**



# Denver Housewife Running Hard

By STEPHEN GASCOYNE  
DENVER (UPI) —The Denver County Democratic chairman heard the news, then laughed, snorted, said "Oh really?" and hung up the telephone.

He had just been informed by a 31-year-old Denver housewife, mother, Harvard graduate and practicing attorney that she was running for Congress.

In the weeks that have passed since that announcement, the laughter has subsided and Pat Schroeder has begun a

liberal campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives and a frantic campaign for the estimated \$100,000 or more she will need to challenge the Republican incumbent, James D. McKeever.

Her candidacy has been a low-key operation to date, but she finds support from fellow attorneys and a sprinkling of Harvard classmates.

Sam Brown, a young political activist who headed the national moratoriums against the Vietnam war and who worked

on Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign in 1968, has been among those planning strategy for Pat Schroeder. She views the possibility of getting elected to the House of Representatives from Denver with "guarded optimism" and expresses disappointment with some Democrats she believes want to "out-republican the Republican Party" on certain local and national issues.

"This is not the year for the (Democratic) party to turn around and placate the conser-

vatives," she said. Seeking Youth Vote

Pat Schroeder is looking anxiously to the youth vote, a vote she believes will be decidedly liberal in the voting booth, but a vote that has never had a strong test in Denver.

She is aware, however, that another young liberal Democrat, Craig Barnes, failed in a congressional bid in 1970.

Barnes, now head of Colorado Project-Common Cause, unseated veteran U.S. Rep. Byron Rogers and caused a split in

the Democratic party, a split which some observers said linked up with the strong law and order campaign of McKeeville to spell out Barnes' ultimate defeat.

Mrs. Schroeder says the committee system in Congress would be one legislative function she would strongly challenge if elected. "Issues get buried in committee," she said.

"Look at the heads of the committees now —most are from the rural south." On law and order she says:

"The Republican Party 'keeps sealing the law and order issue —but they talk about victimless crimes (marijuana possession, etc.) not crimes against persons."

She criticized use of federal anticrime funds in Denver and said the city used money from the Safe Streets Act to "buy more motorcycles. That makes the streets only noisier, not safer."

On the environment, Mrs. Schroeder advises that tax credits should be considered for

environment. She expressed the view that "the poorest segment in society is women over the age of 65. Social Security discriminates against them and women in general are terribly under-represented in Congress."

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the only black seeking the presidency, has received Pat Schroeder's endorsement, in spite of the strong McGovern backing Mrs. Schroeder has said.

## Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newfeatures

Q. — There is a section of a cold water pipe in our house that leaks. I have patched it three times now. It lasts a few weeks, then leaks again. I would like to replace that part of the pipe. I did a similar repair some years ago, but remember that I had a very difficult time trying to get the new piece of pipe to fit. Can you help me? By the way, it's ordinary galvanized pipe, not copper or brass.

A. — Actually, this is a job for a plumber. However, if the regulations in your community do not forbid replacement of a section of water pipe, you should be able to handle it. The trick is to use two pieces of pipe, not one. After shutting off the water, cut the damaged pipe with a hacksaw anywhere from 4 to 6 inches from a joint. Unscrew the short length of this pipe, using two pipe wrenches, one for holding, one for turning. Then unscrew the long length from the other side.

Take the two pieces to a dealer and explain to him what you want. He will give you two pieces of new pipe, plus a union. One length of pipe is screwed into one joint and the union added to the open end. Screw in the other piece of pipe, then bring the two lengths together with the union. You know, of course, that all threads should be coated with pipe compound before the connections are made.

Q. — I just finished varnishing a table top. There are tiny, almost invisible bubbles on it. What caused this? What can I do?

A. — It appears that you stirred the varnish, either before or while using it. Varnish should not be shaken or stirred. Sand down the surface, not to the bare wood but just enough to remove the bubbles. Revarnish.

Q. — To settle an argument, how far should the base of a long ladder be from the bottom part of the house when it is set up for painting?

A. — The rule-of-thumb is that the distance from the foot of the ladder to the house should be one-fourth the length of the ladder. With a 20-foot ladder, this would mean a distance of 5 feet. Just as important as the distance is the placement of the ladder on solid ground. If the ground is soft, place a solid board under the feet of the ladder. Then stand on the first rung of the ladder and bounce on it a few times to be sure the ladder doesn't shift position. On concrete or similar ground, the feet of the ladder should have rubber treads or

what is called a "safety" base.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11744. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

A basic list of roof coverings available includes asphalt shingles, roll roofing, ceramic tiles, wood shingles and shakes, aluminum shingles, asbestos shingles, fiber glass shingle and built-up roofing. The most popular type for both new homes and remodeling is asphalt. Asphalt shingles will give you a better roof than roll roofing and are especially specified for roofs with slopes of 4 inches rise or more per horizontal foot; roll roofing is used for low slope roofs of 3 inches or less rise per horizontal square foot. The exception is the square foot strip shingle, which may be used on roofs with slopes of 3 to 4 inches, provided special application methods are employed to compensate for the slower water runoff created by the lower roof slope.

Roof color can help improve exterior design. A light-color roof attracts the eye of the viewer and gives his vision upward. This gives a small or unusually low house added dimension and dignity. A dark roof helps make an unusually tall or steep-roofed house seem less towering. A dark blend is usually recommended for a two-story house, since the color helps "tie" it to the ground. Light colors help insulate the house. White and other light colors reflect part of the sun's heat and therefore keep the house cooler during hot weather. That's why they are used more often in warmer climates. Choose the roof color you want, not the one that happens to be fashionable at the moment. You'll have to live with a roof color for a long time.

(Repairing brickwork, concrete and plaster are among the topics in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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### FREEZER QUEEN PREPARED DINNERS (6 Varieties)

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### SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

1-lb. Bag 49¢

KROGER  
APPLESAUCE  
6 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

### U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

lb. 59¢  
(In 5-lb. Package Or Larger)

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Kroger Shortening . . . 3 lb. Can	69¢	18¢
Land O Lakes Butter . . . . . 1-lb. Can	79¢	10¢
Country Club Butter . . . . . 1-lb. Can	70¢	9¢
Kroger Cheese Spread . . 3-lb. Can	93¢	2¢

Gold Medal Flour . . . . . 5-lb. Bag	54¢	5¢
Kroger Flour . . . 5-lb. Bag	49¢	5¢
Kroger Pancake Flour . . 5-lb. Bag	75¢	4¢
Norway Chocolate Syrup . 1-lb. Can	22¢	3¢

Kroger Mac/Chesse Dinner . . . . . 6 7 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39	3¢
Country Club Ice Cream . . . . . half-gal. carton	57¢	12¢
Spam Luncheon Meat . . 12-oz. can	56¢	3¢
Chicken of the Sea or Star Fleet Chunk Tuna . . . . 6 1/2-oz. can	38¢	6¢

### Clover Valley - Quarters

### Margarine

1-lb. Pkg. 15¢  
1-lb. Roll 14¢

### Cypress Gardens

### Orange Juice

6 6-oz. Cans 99¢

### Kroger Grade A

### Large Eggs

Dozen 39¢

Breakfast Drink Tang . . . . . 27-oz. Jar	\$1.19	18¢
All Varieties Great American Soup . . . . . 14 1/2-oz. can	25¢	3¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 10 1/2-oz. can	10¢	1¢
Kraft Miracle Whip . . . quart Jar	52¢	6¢
Brooks Catsup . . 12-oz. Btl.	22¢	2¢

Wesson Cooking Oil . . . 24-oz. Btl.	62¢	2¢
Crisco Shortening . . . 3-lb. Can	83¢	6¢
Crisco Oil . . . . 30-oz. Btl.	88¢	9¢
Walden Grape Jelly . . . 3-lb. Jar	59¢	10¢
Peter Pan or Skipper Peanut Butter . . 18-oz. Jar	63¢	3¢

Betty Crocker Frosting Mix . . . 13-oz. Pkg.	42¢	3¢
Mazola Oil . . . . 16-oz. Btl.	44¢	7¢
C & H Powdered Sugar . 1-lb. Box	20¢	2¢
Scott Assorted Bathroom Tissue . 4-roll Pkg.	41¢	2¢
Purex Bleach . . . quart Btl.	24¢	3¢

### Sun Gold Saltines

1-lb. Box 19¢

### Kraft Velveeta

2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

### Kroger Gelatin

Black Cherry, Fruit Punch,  
Strawberry/Banana  
3-oz. Pkg. 9¢

Embassy Salad Dressing . . quart Jar	39¢	10¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter . . 12-oz. Jar	45¢	1¢
Kraft French Dressing . 16-oz. Btl.	56¢	4¢
Heinz Catsup . . . 14-oz. Btl.	28¢	1¢
Log Cabin Syrup . 24-oz. Btl.	69¢	6¢

Kellogg's All Bran . . . . . 16-oz. Pkg.	40¢	2¢
Total Cereal . . . 6-oz. Pkg.	45¢	2¢
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties . . . . 18-oz. Pkg.	54¢	3¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 12-oz. Pkg.	33¢	3¢
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties . . . . 12-oz. Pkg.	39¢	7¢

Miracle White Bleach . . . 24-oz. Pkg.	63¢	6¢
Final Touch Fabric Softener . . 32-oz. Btl.	82¢	3¢
Sunsorb Facial Tissue . . . 200-ct. Box	21¢	4¢
Detergent Cheer . . . . . 8-lb. 4-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39	2¢
Detergent Tide . . . . . 8-lb. 4-oz. Box	\$1.39	2¢

### Clover Valley Pork & Beans

14-oz. Can 10¢

### Big K Drinks

Orange, Grape, Punch,  
Pineapple/Grapefruit

46-oz. Can 25¢

### Kroger Salad Dressing

Quart Jar 42¢

Strongheart Dog Food . . . . 15 1/2-oz. can	10¢	1¢
Purina Dog Chow . . . . 5-lb. Bag	77¢	8¢
Kendu Pink Liquid Detergent . 12-oz. Btl.	26¢	3¢
Kandu Bleach . . . quart Btl.	19¢	3¢
Home Pride Aluminum Foil . . 25-ft. roll	24¢	5¢

Post Super Sugar Crisp . . . 15-oz. Pkg.	53¢	4¢
Free Running or Iodized Kroger Salt . . . 24-oz. Box	9¢	1¢
Free Running or Iodized Morton Salt . . . 24-oz. Box	10¢	2¢
All Flavors Jello Gelatin . . . 3-oz. Pkg.	11¢	2¢
Host's Skillet Dinners . . 17 1/2-oz. Pkg.	80¢	9¢

Clorox Bleach . . . quart Btl.	24¢	3¢
Spic & Span . . . 8-oz. Box	89¢	6¢
Bonny Fabric Softener . . 16-oz. Btl.	73¢	11¢
Comet Cleanser . . . . 16-oz. Can	16¢	2¢
Both Bands Comet Cleanser . . 4-oz. Pkg.	44¢	5¢

### Serve N Save Coffee

2 Lb. Can 99¢  
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### Country Oven Donuts

12-ct. Pkg. 25¢

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3 Lb. Can 67¢

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## Breeders Plan '72 Show, Sale

SPRINGFIELD — Chester White swine breeders from throughout the nation will gather at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, July 12-15 for the first National Chester White Summer Spotlight Congress, according to Gordon L. Ropp, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

"More than 500 head of purebred Chester White boars, open gilts and barrows from leading herds in 20 states are expected to be entered for this four-day event," Ropp said.

A market hog show leads off activities at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. G. R. "Dick" Carlisle, livestock extension specialist for the University of Illinois, will judge the on-foot segment of this show, according to Larry L. Rus, executive secretary of Chester White Swine Record association, Rochester, Ind., co-sponsor of the event.

"Certified litter pairs will also be judged by Carlisle on Wednesday night," Rus said.

"Following the on-foot show, all market hogs and certified litters will be transported to Hunter Packing Co., East St. Louis, where carcass figures will be gathered on the entire group," Rus said.

Armstrong brothers of Jacksonville have entered three boars and three gilts in the competition.

## Rose To Address Farm Managers' Convention

URBANA — The Illinois Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers (ISPFMRA) 1972 summer tour is scheduled for June 19-20 at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield, Illinois. The tour begins with registration at 9 a.m. on Monday and concludes at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The two-day program includes: — A panel discussion with John Knapp, Illinois state senator; Thomas Rose, Illinois state representative; and Al Cross, agricultural lobbyist, on their roles in policy-making and current legislative issues affecting agriculture.

— U.S. Representative Paul Findley, member of the House Agriculture Committee, speaking at the noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn East.

— Tours of state buildings, including the State Capitol, and a tour of Commonwealth Edison's Power Plant at Kincaid.

— A pork chop barbecue at State Director of Agriculture Gordon Ropp's home on the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

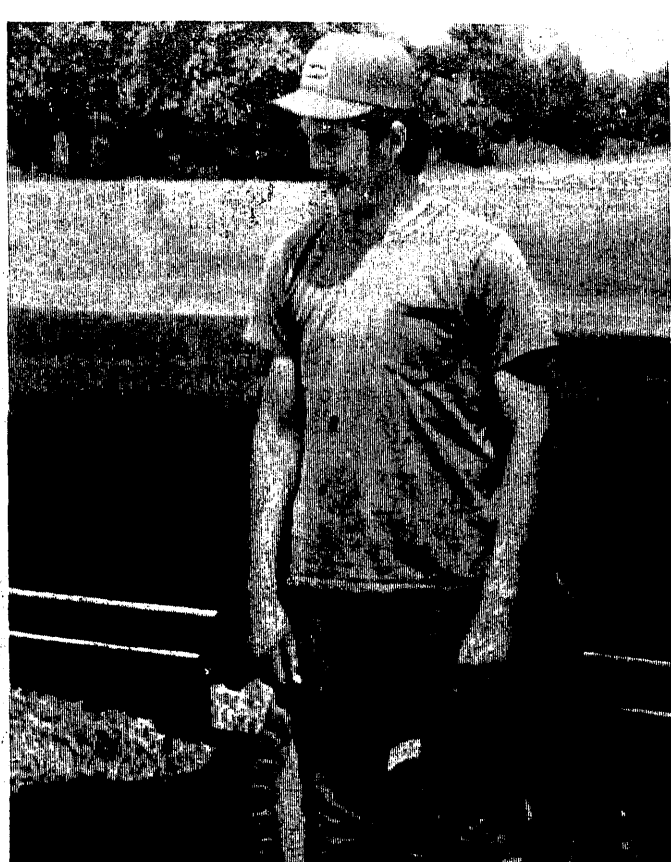
Bus transportation and other costs are covered by a \$10 registration fee. All members and their guests, except wives and children, are expected to pay this fee.

While the tour is initiated by and for ISPFMRA members, it is open to others interested in professional farm management and rural appraisal.

## Three Jacksonville FFA boys win state Farmer Degree



KEITH SHORT parades his prize calf for FFA Advisor William Fortschneider.



JACK JOKISCH was also busy in the hay field.



JON FREEMAN was busy working in the hay field.

## Jon, Keith, Jack Earn Top Honors For Local FFA

Three rural Jacksonville young men earned top honors for themselves and the Jacksonville Future Farmers of America Chapter during the 44th annual Illinois State FFA convention at the University of Illinois last week.

Jon Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman, Route 2, Murrayville; Keith Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Short of Route 2, Jacksonville; and Jack Jokisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Jokisch of Route 3, Jacksonville received State Farmer Degrees.

To be eligible for the award, a member must hold the Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Degrees. He must also have made \$500 from his supervised experience of agriculture occupation experience program; maintained a high scholastic record; been active in his FFA Chapter, school and community; and displayed outstanding leadership abilities.

The state Farmer Degree is the highest degree in the Illinois Association FFA. Less than two per cent of the members receive the award.

The three boys who received the degree from the Jacksonville FFA Chapter graduated from Jacksonville high school this year.

The Jacksonville Chapter received the rating of Gold Emblem Chapter for their outstanding program of activities for the 1971-72 school year. This is the highest rating a chapter can receive in the state and only 15 chapters received similar awards. In the past 12 years, the local chapter has been selected as Gold Emblem

Chapter eight times and four times as the Silver Emblem Chapter.

Those attending the convention from Jacksonville FFA were: Jack Jokisch, Jon Freeman, Keith Short, Daryl Quigg, Dean Lindsey, Bill Nergenh, Tom Busen, Mike Dixon, Bill Millon, Mike Bourn, Bill Leib, Mark Pennell, and John Lawless.

William A. Fortschneider, the agriculture occupations instructor and FFA advisor was assisted by Roger Ward, member of the FFA Alumni Association. Jon Freeman, 18, assists his family in a custom farming operation of up to 1,300 acres. Jon is primarily a grain farmer and plans to attend the University of Illinois this fall.

Keith Short, 17, assists his father on the family farm as well as some additional land amounting to about 350 acres. Keith is interested in beef production and has a 50 cow herd.

Jack Jokisch, 17, helps his father operate about 400 acres and has a 30-cow herd as well as hog production geared to about 500 market weight animals a year.

## More Farm News On Next Page

## Plowland & Meadow

By The  
Journal Courier  
Farm Editor

## Moisture Is Spotty, And So Are Crops— General Shape Good

Weather conditions varied greatly throughout Illinois during the past week. But University of Illinois area agronomist and Extension advisers report that most crops "look good." Here's the way they report Illinois crop and weather conditions on June 14:

### Southern Illinois

"We received local showers Monday night (June 12) that should help relieve the dry conditions here a little," says George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. The area has been short of moisture for quite some time now.

Farmers are busy planting grain sorghum, making hay, side-dressing nitrogen and combining small grains, McKibben reports. Some of the early wheat varieties are ready to harvest now.

After seven years of continuous zero-till corn, weeds are causing some problems. However, with the use of proper chemicals the weeds can be controlled, McKibben says.

The Brownstown area is dry, according to Arden Christiansen, U. of I. area agronomist there. The area received some rain Monday night (June 12), "but it didn't help much," he says.

Brownstown-area crops generally look good, Christiansen reports. "But they could sure use some moisture."

Wheat is ripening fast now. Maturity was probably speeded up somewhat by the dry, warm weather.

Christiansen says that some farmers in the area are considering double-cropping—planting another crop, such as soybeans—after they harvest their small grains. He advises farmers to follow recommended double-cropping practices, such as selecting the right varieties and using proper fertilization and weed control, to assure success.

"This area is in a semi-drought condition," says Bill McAllister, Macoupin County Extension adviser. Only spotty rains have fallen in the area for more than a month, and many fields haven't received rain since they were planted.

Corn looks good, but, soybeans are emerging poorly, McAllister says.

On Friday night, June 9, the temperature dropped to the lower 40's causing a frosted appearance on most of the corn plants in McAllister's area. But the temperature drop caused no real damage, McAllister says.

Wheat is ripening earlier than usual in Macoupin County. Much of the crop is yellowing now. "But because of the dry weather, yields may not be as good this year as usual," McAllister says.

Eastern Illinois Dale Hewitt, Edgar County Extension adviser, says that corn and soybeans in that area generally look good.

Some variation in corn height is causing farmers problems as they cultivate. There's danger of covering small plants with soil as the cultivator moves through the row. Corn in the same field varies from three inches to as much as 15-18 inches tall.

Reports of sunscald injury to corn have come in from most

problems in the area. But, Meridith says that hail damage is light in most cases.

Wheat is in good shape in Cass county with only one or two instances of disease problems and no serious insect damage reported.

Hay making is in full swing in Meridith's area. The forage crops "look fine" and should yield well.

Northern Illinois "Northern Illinois had about every kind of weather imaginable during the past week," says Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb.

Most of the area received rain during the week—some spots received too much. Temperatures also varied considerably—from highs in the 90's to a low of about 33 degrees F.

Some northern Illinois corn and soybeans were hit by frost, Mulvaney says. But he doesn't think that the damage he's seen is permanent.

Because of the late planting this season, the growing point of corn is still either below or very near the ground level and escaped damage.

The growing point of soybeans is above the soil level at emergence, Mulvaney says, but soybeans are frozen off, if the first three or four nodes are undamaged, they will likely take over and begin to grow and produce.

Mulvaney says he's had some reports of sunscald to corn—caused by the high moisture followed by the rapid changes in temperature. And many

northern Illinois farmers report problems cultivating corn this year because of wide variation in plant height.

## Beef Prices Sure To Spur Greater Production

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Increasing beef prices are a signal from the American consumer to the livestock industry to increase beef production, says Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

The increasing affluence of the average citizen has coupled with a tremendous surge in the use of food stamps and higher welfare benefits to allow more persons to buy beef than ever before. The increased demand has forced prices upward, Butz told the fourth California Livestock Symposium Thursday.

Currently, the average American eats 116 pounds of beef per year, said Butz. But that figure

will increase to 130 pounds in the next eight years. The increase, along with a projected climb in the nation's population, will require 25 per cent increase in beef production.

Increasing the supply of beef will be no easy matter, said Butz. For one thing, many of the nation's cattle-raising areas already face crowded range conditions. Another factor, he said, is that cattlemen already have switched many herds from dairy to beef production.

Real shortage SINGAPORE (UPI)—Do you usually face a big delay when making a dental appointment? Consider the plight of the residents of Singapore, where there are only 211 registered dentists—a ratio of one dentist for every 10,000 persons. The figures are from Health Minister Dr. Chua Sia Chin.

University tests show about 10% of the average soybean crop is left in the field after harvest.

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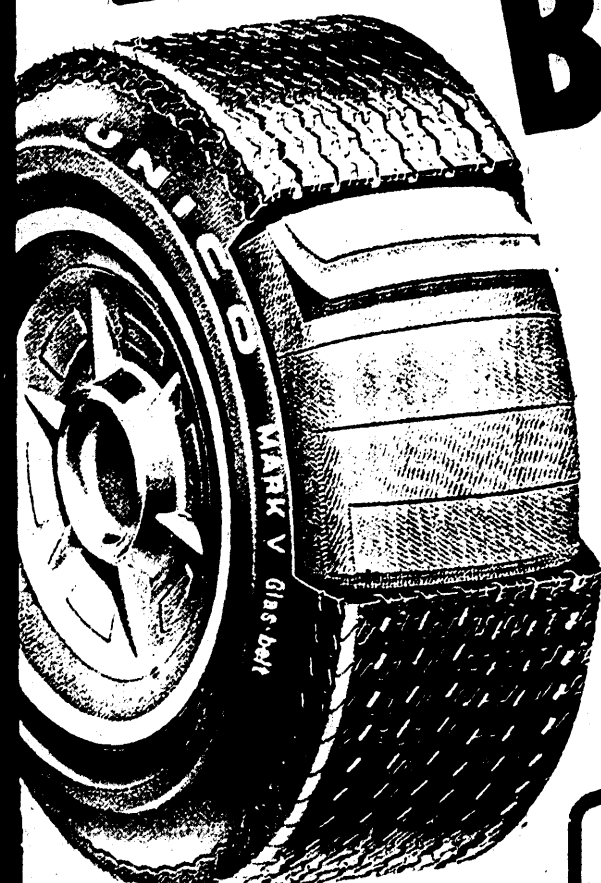
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## No Problem To Our Farmers

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency ban on the use of DDT, except for certain specified uses, will have no effect on Illinois agriculture, according to University of Illinois and Natural History Survey entomologists.

As early as 1949, the U. of I. entomologists discontinued recommending DDT for use on dairy cattle and in dairy barns. And during the 1950's other less-persistent materials replaced DDT.

The last commercial use of DDT was in 1964 for control of European corn borer and corn ear worm on sweetcorn. Since 1964, sweetcorn producers have used carbaryl, diazinon, and other less-persistent insecticides instead of DDT.

On January 1, 1970, the Inter-agency Committee on Pesticides, composed of directors of the Departments of Agriculture, Conservation, Public Health, Transportation, the EPA, Illinois Natural History Survey and the U. of I. College of Agriculture, took the same action taken this week by the Federal government.

Since January 1, 1970, DDT has been used in Illinois by permit only.

Its only use in Illinois agriculture since permits became necessary has been for control of geranium plume moth in one greenhouse. This pest had been accidentally imported from California, and of all tested pesticides, DDT was the only one that would eliminate the pest.

Therefore, since Illinois farmers, at added expense, stopped using DDT during the mid-1960's, this week's Federal EPA directive has no effect on Illinois agriculture.

## Free Enterprise, Urged By Kuhfuss

SIoux CITY, IOWA—The American Farm Bureau Federation told national Democratic party platform writers here Friday that the nation's farm families want their government to "work toward a market-oriented agriculture and the elimination of compensatory payments as soon as possible."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Federation, which represents 2,057,665 families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, said, "Government farm programs should be designed to assist farm families in their efforts to earn and get higher incomes through the operation of the market system."

"Current and past government price-fixing and subsidy programs have failed to control production and have failed to protect farmers against reduced income," he declared.

The Farm Bureau president emphasized the importance to farmers of a high level of mutually advantageous international trade.

"Any reduction in exports would release land, labor, and capital to produce for a domestic market which is already oversupplied, thus complicating the problems of farmers who produce primarily for the domestic market," he said.

"An essential element to the solution of our balance of payments deficit is expanded U.S. exports. The record indicates a need for greater emphasis on opportunities to expand agricultural exports."

In his presentation to the platform writers, the Farm Bureau president made these other comments:

"Inflation is a serious threat to economic stability in our economy today—not only for farmers but also for all citizens—and particularly for the elderly, for students, and for those living on low or fixed incomes."

"A Record Level"

"Inflation has raised the high

cost of farming to a record level.

"Price and wage controls are not an effective means of controlling inflation."

"Tax policy should be designed to encourage private initiative, help stabilize the dollar, promote employment and economic growth, and equitably distribute the tax burden."

"We favor the investment tax credit as a permanent feature of our tax system."

"We oppose the adoption of a federal value added tax and question the wisdom of having the federal government move further into the area of sales or excise taxation."

"The high cost of farming is aggravated—and the successful functioning of our competitive enterprise system is endangered—by the activities of monopolistic groups."

"If America is to remain strong and our economy is to grow and prosper, we must have a more equitable balance of power between various groups. There has been too much selfish advantage built into legislation encouraging labor union monopoly which ignores the public interest."

"Particular attention must be given to the impact of transportation strikes on our national economy."

"We are opposed to government-owned reserves of farm products. Such reserves are bad for producers, costly for taxpayers, and unnecessary for the protection of consumers."

"A major need of farmers is effective legislation in the field of agricultural marketing and bargaining."

"Unequal and inequitable"

"When representatives of producer marketing associations are not even allowed inside the door of a processor's office, we clearly have an unequal and inequitable situation."

"Farmers and ranchers are concerned over the lack of laws and procedures to deal effectively with the problems associated with farm-labor unionization. We support the principles of the legislation introduced with bipartisan support and now before the Congress—to establish an Agricultural Labor Relations Board, with essentially the same powers as the National Labor Relations Board,

leave that the American capitalistic, private competitive enterprise system in which most property is privately owned, privately managed, and operated for profit and individual satisfaction is unparalleled in its achievements. It has produced record quantities of goods and services, has supported widespread educational opportunities, and has fostered social advancement. We believe in a competitive business environment in which supply and demand are the primary determinants of market prices, the use of productive resources, and the distribution of output."

## White Oak 'The King' Hereabouts

If oaks are "kings of the hardwood forest," then the white oak—Illinois' official state tree—is "king of kings."

That's the opinion expressed in the opening paragraph of a publication, "Silvical Characteristics of the White Oak," released in 1953 by the USDA Forest Service.

And the evidence is hard to dispute.

Within its natural range, which includes practically all of the eastern one-half of the United States, the white oak is usually considered the most important of many oak species. For centuries the white oak has been admired for its beauty, sturdiness, longevity and wood quality.

The white oak is a large tree, normally reaching 100 feet in height and four feet in diameter. Trees 150 feet tall, eight feet in diameter and 600 years old have been found.

Tall and Straight  
In dense, forest stands, white oaks grow tall and straight, free of side branches for more than one-half of their height. In the open, however, the trees develop broad crowns with far-reaching limbs, making them useful as ornamental and shade trees.

White oak wood is heavy, strong, close-grained, and light brown in color and has many uses, including construction, shipbuilding, barrel-making, furniture, interior finishing and flooring.

Before the white oak was officially designated as Illinois' state tree, that distinction belonged to a nondescript oak, commonly called the "native" oak.

Unfortunately, no one was exactly sure which of the many oak species common to Illinois was the "native," although many assumed it referred to either the white or the burr oak.

The Illinois Legislature left the question up to the school children of Illinois. During the past winter, they cast their ballots and when the votes were tallied early this spring, the white oak was officially dubbed "Illinois State Tree."

A Slow Grower?  
Robert Young, University of Illinois Extension forester and ITFA secretary, says that although the white oak generally has the reputation of being a "slow-grower," that reputation is only partially deserved.

"Early growth may be slower than other oaks, and under certain conditions, white oaks may be outgrown by other trees in the forest," Young says. "But they persist. And when not shaded completely by other trees, white oaks grow faster in height than nearby hickories, and nearly as fast as black oak and red oak."

Notwithstanding its slow-growth reputation, the white oak is prized for forest, highway and ornamental plantings. New plantings should be made in the early spring.



IT LOOKS EASY . . . but it probably isn't. State Farmer Degree winner Jon Freeman explains how this new wrinkle in haymaking operates. It's a one-man operation, complete with stacking. The machine is new to Morgan county but is undergoing trial at the Freeman farm. FFA Advisor William A. Fortschneider is shown with Jon inspecting the machine. Through the camera lens, it looks easy, but one must learn which hydraulic lever or button to push and in the right sequence. After the hay is stacked, cattle eat from the stack and are moved around with use of electric wires. The stacks can also be moved with a fork affair on the rear of a tractor.

## Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

### UNCERTAINTIES IN THE CORN MARKET

Corn producers, grain traders, and USDA officials are trying to find the answers to certain questions about the corn market. They would like to know: (1) What market price will draw enough corn out of the 1972 harvest, but keep the addition to carryover stocks under loan? (2) What areas of the Corn Belt and of a state will get to sell this corn? (3) How much corn will farmers resell? (4) Will storage space be ample for the take-over corn? For the 1972 crop? (5) How high will corn prices go if this year's production is short of market needs in 1972-73?

On May 1, about 800 million bushels of corn were still under loan. Farmers had redeemed 119 million bushels earlier. At current rates of export and domestic use, another 200 million bushels (the difference between the quantity under loan and the increase in October 1 carry-over stocks) will need to be redeemed before the 1972 harvest. The market will draw down this 200 million bushels by bidding farmers a few cents over loan redemption costs.

According to a recent report by the USDA, the loan-redemption cost for the 1971 corn crop this July will average \$1.12 a bushel in the five eastern North-Central States and \$1.06 in the seven western North-Central States. In mid-May, the average farm price of corn averaged 3 cents a bushel above the redemption cost in the Eastern Corn Belt and 6 cents above in the Western Corn Belt. Corn prices are currently below their May levels, but are still equal to or above the loan redemption costs in many areas. At these prices or a few cents higher, we conclude that the market will get all the corn it needs during coming weeks. It could be offered more than it wants.

Illinois and other Eastern Corn Belt farmers used to have an advantage in the redemption and sale of corn because their market price was higher in relation to the loan price than the one in the Western Corn Belt. reduced loan rates and lower rail rates to market outlets now encourage Iowa farmers to redeem and sell corn rather than

deliver it to the CCC. Recent bids to Iowa elevators were only 4 to 6 cents under those to central Illinois grain dealers. This is about the difference in the loan rates. So, the farmers who get to redeem and sell corn are likely to be those who have higher-priced market outlets. Farmers in other areas should plan to deliver their corn to the CCC or resell it.

What Are the Opportunities?  
Eligible producers can resell 1971 corn on farms (in bins or cribs) and in approved warehouses, and get paid for doing so. Reselling is an excellent program for farmers who have corn sealed in cribs in the central and northern counties of Illinois and who wish to increase their storage for shelled corn. They can get paid about 11 cents a bushel for storing the corn from August 1, 1972, to May 31, 1973. Also, they can forward price the corn to their grain dealer for delivery prior to that date at 1972 crop prices. In most areas of the state, these bids are currently 6 to 8 cents a bushel more than the loan redemption cost will be at time of delivery in May, 1973.

The loan redemption cost for 1971 resold corn will increase only by the interest charges of about 3 cents a bushel, or to about \$1.15 in the Eastern Corn Belt and \$1.09 in the Western Corn Belt. Since these redemption prices are below current market bids for 1972 corn, a short 1972 crop is already being discounted. The uncertainties are (1) whether there will be enough resell corn to fill the gap and (2) whether farmers would sell it.

L. F. Stice  
Extension Economist  
Grain Marketing

### 4-H Club News Notes

The Lucky Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Terry Dobson.

The pledges were led by Suzie Settles and Denise DeFries.

Roll call was answered by 13 members.

Under old business Vicki Welker reported on the Day Camp held May 27. Hazard Hunt Safety Activity sheets were handed out to the first year girls. Each member reported on at least one thing she remembered of her flight June 9. Don Settles took 14 members and their leader, on a 20 minute flight over Jacksonville and the 4-H camp grounds at the Lake.

Under new business the leader reminded the girls of the requirements for the county achievement day. Talks were given by Vicki Welker, Terry Dobson and Suzie Settles. Bobbie Jo Acree and Judy Tribble gave safety talks. Bobbie Jo Acree gave a music special on the organ. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be on June 24 at 731 North East St. with Judy Tribble as hostess. The Kings and Queens 4-H club met at the Murrayville Park June 10th. Bill Million presided.

Demonstrations were given by Kirk Brien, Diane Jackson and Rea Cooley.

The group discussed a collection of 4-H books and Share-the-fun.

A loaf of quick bread in the freezer? Thaw it, wrapped, at room temperature allowing about 2 1/2 hours.

Blueberries Ready  
The earliest varieties of large, juicy blueberries at Dixon Springs are now ready for pick-your-own customer. Horticulturist Bill Courter says that berries will be available for the next four to five weeks and that customers should call the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, 635-2441, for a picking appointment. The cost—25 cents a pound. Bring your own containers.

Other pick-your-own produce, particularly sweet corn, will be available later, according to Courter.

O-Till Soybeans  
Soybeans planted o-till in cornstalk stubble at Dixon Springs look good today. Weed control is good.

Until now, Agronomist George McKibben has not expected too much from o-till soybeans following corn. Now, he thinks we have a chance. With new and better herbicides, he thinks the weeds can be controlled.

The o-till soybean experiment will be a feature stop at the Dixon Springs Agronomy Day on August 10.

Pool Wool Sells Well  
Most of the wool consigned to the Dixon Springs Wool Pool sold for 44 cents a pound. Approximately \$16,000 worth of wool went to The Top Company, the high bidder on the total consignment. The wool will be shipped to South Barre, Massachusetts.

The staple grade wools brought the 44 cent price. Clothing wools, those with somewhat shorter fiber length, sold for three to five cents a pound less.

While watching the grading at the pool, I saw the grader throw straw laden fleeces into cheaper bins, simply because of the straw contaminant. This wool sells for 15 to 20 cents less per pound. Obviously the straw has been picked up in the shearing operation. Greater care in shearing, that is, shearing on a clean floor, could have netted the producer one to two dollars more on each fleece. Straw hay, chaff and burrs don't sell for much on the wool market.

Soybeans Planted Late  
George McKibben, Dixon Springs Agronomist, reports that late planted soybeans will make satisfactory yields. July planted beans have yielded in the 40 bushel range.

However, McKibben recommends close row spacing and high populations for the late plantings. He says, "Plant in twenty-inch rows with a plant every inch in the row."

—H. A. Cate

### NATIONAL GUARD CONVOY PASSES THROUGH BROWN

MT. STERLING — A convoy of 44 vehicles containing 165 men drew much attention as it passed through Mt. Sterling last Friday afternoon. The entourage was enroute from the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy to Fort Atterbury, south of Indianapolis, Ind. This was the 126th Supply and Service Unit of Illinois National Guard, headed for a two week summer duty training.

When you are heating a can of condensed cheddar cheese soup you may want to add a little chili powder.

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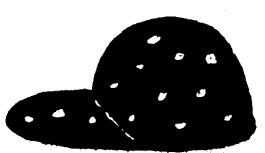
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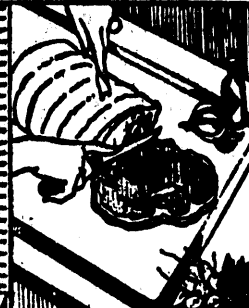
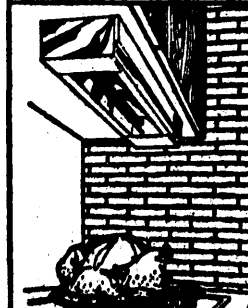
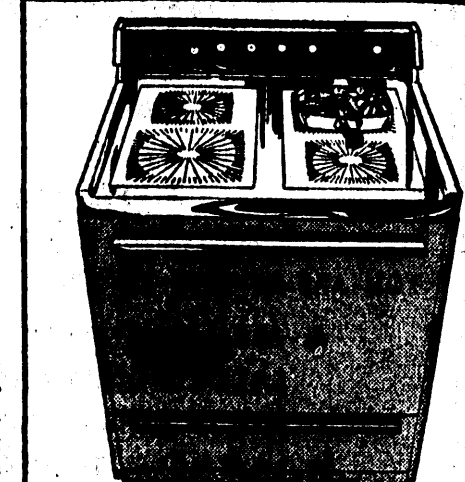
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## HUMORS of the day

June 1872  
Sayonels are driven, but bullets are lead.  
An Irishman went into a Chicago store the other day, and says he: "Did you put in the paper that you wanted a man, Sir?" "Yes," said the storekeeper, "and I distinctly stated all applications must be made by mail." "An' faith an' it's meself that's a male, sure," said Pat; and he was hired.  
It's a sure sign of an early spring to see a cat intently watching a small hole in the wall.  
The Count deGrasse was once wounded in the knee by a musket-ball. The doctors cut and hacked and made many incisions, when, getting out of patience, the count asked them why they cut him up so much. "We are seeking," said the surgeon, "for the ball." "Why didn't you mention that before? I have the ball in my pocket."  
—Harper's Weekly

## FOREIGN

June, 1872  
Their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess Royal of Italy, have arrived at Berlin, for the purpose of assisting at the christening of the daughter of the Princess Imperial.  
The "King of the Greeks," a very noted gambler, recently died in Paris. He was noted for his dexterity, suavity and accomplishments, being master of all the European languages.  
Brazil promises an extraordinary coffee-crop this year.  
Mormon missionaries are still busy at working in various parts of Europe making proselytes.  
At the celebration of the Pope's birthday in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, a subscription was started to present to his Holiness a crown of thorns, to be made of massive gold.  
—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

## DOMESTIC

June, 1872  
It is estimated that in the state of Delaware there are about 5,000,000 peach trees, and that 1,250,000 baskets may be expected in this market this season.  
San Francisco offers a premium of ten dollars for every body recovered from the bay. When times are hard this is a sufficient cause of murder.  
The United States Government employs more than 5,000 women.  
St. Louis opens her public libraries on Sunday.  
Brigham Young now has his sermons reported verbatim, like Beecher.  
The Orangemen of New York are determined to have another procession on the 16th of July, the Police permitting.  
The citizens of Battle Creek, Mich., have rewarded Miss Emma Pearl, of that city, with a fine gold watch, for taking care of a smallpox infected family.  
Seth Green, of Rochester, has just received a valuable gold medal, from the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of the French Republic, in token of appreciation of his labors in pisciculture.  
Key West sends pineapples by the ship-load to Baltimore.  
Five nations are working this year to raise flags at the North Pole.  
Army officers in Montana are introducing gray-hound racing.  
Is it not about time that Virginia and Delaware should abolish flogging as a punishment for crime?  
The first load of dressed granite for the new Treasury building in Washington has been shipped from Richmond, Va.  
Iowa has 82 agricultural societies.  
—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

## News, Views Century Ago

From the Illinois State Register:  
The work on the new state house has again been brought to a practical standstill, for the want of cut stone from the penitentiary.  
An emigrant wagon, drawn by mules, passed through the city this morning. There was nothing very strange in this so far, but the funny part is that each of the four mules had a bell frame and three bells hung over the harness. The jingling brought out all the unemployed classes to the line of march to see what was the matter.  
The skirmish line of an army of mosquitoes is upon us.  
Joe Medill, mayor of Chicago, proposes to crown the most virtuous girl in the city on July 4th. Great preparations have been made for the ceremony, and an essential portion of the material has been imported.

From the Virginia Gazette:  
Tickets for the 4th of July excursion to Springfield for sale at both the Virginia banks. (ADV.)  
L. C. Chandler, Esq., of Chandlerville, was in our place this week and brightened our sanctum by the light of his genial countenance. "Line" is one of the rising young lawyers of Cass county, in every respect worthy the confidence of his fellow citizens.  
The citizens of Beardstown have resolved upon having a big time on the Fourth. Hon. I. J. Ketcham, of Jacksonville, has consented to deliver the oration.  
Mr. Richard Elliott, cashier of Petefish & Skiles' bank, was presented, this week, with a fine horse and buggy by his father. The horse is a beautiful sorrel, full of life and one of the finest goers that travels our streets. The buggy is a beautiful one and the whole rig would be considered a bargain at \$600.

From the Quincy Whig:  
The Grey Eagle, Champion, Harry Johnson and Clinton left yesterday for above, and the Dubuque and Rob Roy for below.  
Try a dish of Peach Cream at Grimes' saloon, and you will imagine the delicacy came from the gods.  
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## Triopia Honors Top Students In 1972 Class

CONCORD — Triopia Junior-Senior High School, located at Concord, recently selected the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1972 graduating class of seniors. Jon Roland Carls, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carls of Arenzville, was named valedictorian and Gary Ray Meyer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Beardstown, route one, salutatorian.



Jon Carls

Carls was a member of the Triopia High School chorus and student council, participated in football and basketball and vocal contests, received the scholarship award his sophomore, junior and senior years and the "I Dare You" award and served as class president the past two years. He will attend Western Illinois University this fall.



Gary Meyer

Meyer was a member of the high school band, chorus and attended vocal contests, received a scholarship award his sophomore, junior and senior years, participated on the student council and football and basketball teams. He also will attend Western Illinois University at Macomb.

One of five extant drafts of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's handwriting was written at the request of Edward Everett, former president of Harvard, to be sold at a fair for the benefit of soldiers.

## And There Was Dolly & Charley

Many of my compadres in the social security set say they hate kids. Some of them are downright mean cussing their grandchildren.

"They are spoiled rotten," they say. "Why when I was their age I had respect for my elders and never had two nickels to rub together."

"Now they're all heeled and impudent. I can tell it wasn't that way when I was a kid."

Then they go into a long harangue about how tough things were when they were growing up.

Of course, there isn't a word of truth about what they are talking about.

I like kids, and know they are deprived. Of course they eat well, and are sheltered well, and usually have spending money. But they are deprived of many, many things—things us kids just took for granted.

For example—horses. Now, one automobile—regardless of its label—looks just the same as any model in the same class, with the exception of its coat of paint.

But every horse was different—an individual, a class in himself.

I like this item from the Jacksonville JOURNAL of a hundred years ago, written by the ever alert Lyman Beecher Glover, a full partner in the paper when he was 22 years old.

U.S.X.—Andy Shields, the ever urbane, U.S.X. man, felt wondrously smart, yesterday, with a spanking new express horse hitched to his wagon. The animal is evidently a good one, a dark bay thoroughbred, well-disposed, copper bottom. Imported from New Jersey to this country, at the close of the war of 1812, and performed first service in hauling sun-burned brick for the building of Bunker Hill monument. It was for the celebrated sire of this magnificent animal that Richard Third offered to swap his kingdom. Poor Dick didn't get the brute, as the kingdom was poor property. The principal thing for which Andy's high pressure charger is celebrated is—oats. Old Phosphorous takes them like a thrashing machine.

The express companies of that day were very much divided minded, so they always bought old horses to haul their wagons around. How in the world Jacksonville supported three express concerns a hundred years ago, I don't know—we had United States Express, Merchants' Express and Wells Fargo. But I guess they made money—they worked on the theory that if the manager couldn't make money they'd get a new manager, just as it is today if a \$24,000 accountant for a firm can't find a tax loophole he'll be replaced by a \$28,000 accountant.

What Individuals  
Us kids knew every horse in the township. Everyone of them was interesting and invigorating. They were different—no two alike.

The team I liked the best was Charley and Dolly, they were as opposite as the polar poles but they made a good team.

Dolly was the brains of the duo. She was a Morgan-Percheon cross, saucy, feisty, bitchy all the way through. She never slept, knew everybody and had her opinion of everybody. In color she was dappled-grey, and weighed maybe 1,500 lbs.

Her partner was Charley—a do-it if you ever saw one—but oh, so strong. He slept around 20-21-22 hours per diem. In complexion he was coal black, and weighed maybe 1,800 pounds, and was downright clumsy.

Charley and Dolly pulled the dray wagon around my home town of Mt. Pulaski, Logan county, Ill. They were the property of Mr. Davis—durned if I can think of his first name—who had the livery stable at the northeast corner of the square. That's where us kids went to see a picture of Dan Patch, in four colors, pacing a mile in less than two minutes.

A Smart One—That Dolly  
Dolly set the pace in the dray business.

At that time Mt. Pulaski had six north-south I.C. trains and four east-west trains. Dolly knew their time-table. Davis would be sitting in front of the livery stable, leaning back in a straight chair, with his hat over his face, and Dolly would nicker and he'd wake up. At the same time Dolly would kick Charley on his right leg, and he'd wake up, too.

Then they'd go around the square and pick up parcels, and go down to the depot and pick up parcels and bring them around the square.

The proprietor just went along for the ride, because Dolly knew what went on. In fact, she didn't need him at all; she was smart. She was smart enough to collect and make change, but she had no purse, no pocketbook, no portmanteau.

So, maybe there's something to this Fem Lib business after all. Dolly, through her life, was deprived, and should have been paid better.

I admired Dolly, but loved Charley. He'd eat a half-peck of oats and a couple ears of corn, nibble at a flake of hay, and go sound asleep. But, I want to tell you, he was strong, and when he leaned into the collar whatever he was fastened to moved, unless it was tied down at both ends.

It was wonderful to see Dolly and Charley making their rounds—six kegs of beer for Tony Roemer, a big load of carpets and furniture and trunks for Mayer's place, ten kegs of nails for Schaefer's hardware store, etc., etc.

Now—Dolly never slept, but Charley did enough sleeping for both of them. She had her opinion of everybody and she didn't like Mr. Shoup, who ran a grocery store on the south side of the square.

Dames Are Always Dames  
Whenever she got in front of his store she did a most unladylike thing—she'd spraddle her legs, heist her tail and empty her bladder. This would create considerable merriment to one and all, with the exception of Mr. Shoup, who would often ventilate the ozone with some choice Dutch cuss words.

Now all this didn't fret Charley a bit—he was asleep.

When it came time to move Dolly would kick him—that's hardly the word—maybe scruff him—on his right hind leg, and wake him up and he was ready to go, especially if it was toward the barn.

Gosh, I find I'm as windy as my peers in the social security set. But I must tell you, sometime, about some of the other horses in my town—especially Rajah and Caliph, the beautiful coal-black Percheons who pulled the hearse from the church to the cemetery.

Us kids called them Roger and Caleb—and loved them, too.

—Cecil Tendick

## Jersey Couple Heads District Legion Groups

ROODHOUSE — The 20th District American Legion and Auxiliary Convention met Sunday, June 11, at the Roodhouse Post Home. Louis England presided at the Legion session, held in the upstairs social rooms, and Mrs. Joe Edwards of Jerseyville presided at the Auxiliary session in the Chalet Room downstairs.

Welcoming guests at the Post meeting was Louis England. During the business session new 20th District officers installed for the 1972-73 term were: Joe Edwards, 20th District Commander, Jerseyville; Louis England, 20th District adjutant, Roodhouse; Ed Akin, 20th District Sr. vice commander, Mason City; K. Lyle Davis, 20th District Jr. vice commander, Jacksonville.

Harold Myers, finance officer, Jacksonville; and Wendell Wessler, chaplain, Arenzville.

Welcoming Auxiliary members was Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts and the Junior Auxiliary Girls sang several songs.

Officers installed for the coming year were: Mrs. Joe Edwards, 20th District president, Jerseyville; Mrs. Celeste Pluester, 20th District vice president, Hardin; Pat Bergman, 20th District secretary, Perry.

Ruth Hitch, 20th District treasurer, White Hall; Lorraine Stott, 20th District historian, Athens; Catherine Heitzig, 20th District sergeant-at-arms, Jerseyville and Mrs. Verna B. Taylor, 20th District chaplain, Roodhouse.

Luncheon was served by members of Roodhouse American Legion Auxiliary. During the afternoon sessions a memorial service was conducted for deceased members and Gold Star Mothers by Mary Miller of Jerseyville, assisted by color bearers, Catherine Heitzig of Jerseyville, and Chiquita Eller of Grafton.

New chairmen for the coming year will be appointed for the Auxiliary later. The 20th District Post organizational meeting for making further plans will be June 30 at Roodhouse.

The 20th District fall meeting will be held in Perry.

## ASHLAND FRIENDS TAKE BIRTHDAY CAKE TO PATIENT

ASHLAND — A former Ashland resident, Mrs. Winona Genthner Struble of Springfield is a patient at Memorial hospital in that city. Several of her DPL clubmembers of Ashland visited her in the hospital on June 15th, taking a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Struble's anniversary. In the group were Julia Hewitt, Bertha Leahy, Zeta Devlin, Lorena Bailey, Glenna Jones and Eula Fitzsimmons. The hospital served to guests coffee which was served with the cake.

## At June Banquet

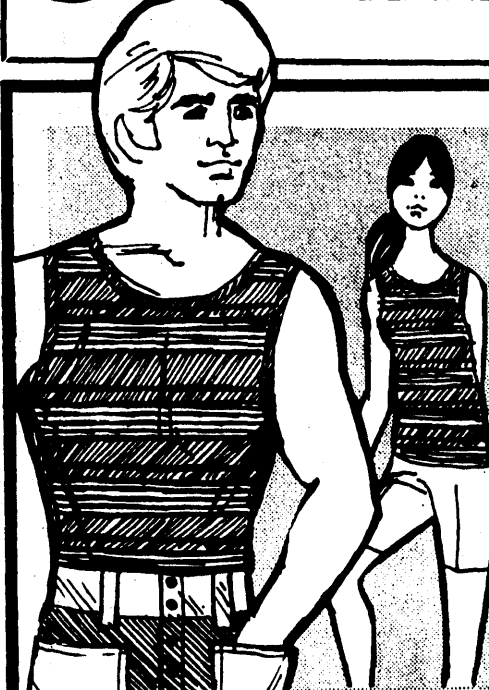
VIRGINIA — The ninth annual June banquet of the Cass County Historical Society was held at the Rossi Restaurant in Virginia on June 8. About 70 members and guests enjoyed the smorgasbord and program.

The Rev. Wayne Gatzke of the Beardstown Congregational church gave the invocation. Special music included solos and duets by two talented

chicks, desks, caplets, pictures, and the governor's reception for the re-election campaign. The flag on the top of the building reproduces the 12 foot by 12 foot flag of 33 stars which flew over the building in 1865. Transportation, for many years confined mostly to the rivers, played an important role in the story of Illinois. The Northern Cross, a railroad line running between Meredosia and Jacksonville and built in Beardstown.

## CARPS Super Stores

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these tank tops easy to  
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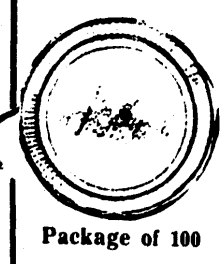
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Perma press in a  
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New fashion colors  
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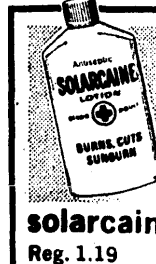
Dust Mops,  
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Your Choice 67c



Giant Size  
Liquid Ivory

22 Fl. Oz. 4c



solarcaine

Reg. 1.19  
3 oz. 89c

For sunburn or  
first aid.



secret

spray deodorant  
Reg. 82c  
4 oz. 59c

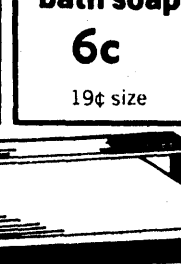
Regular or anti-  
perspirant with  
free cook book.



jergens' bath soap

6c

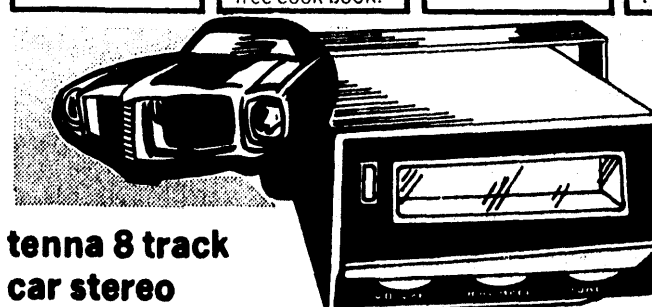
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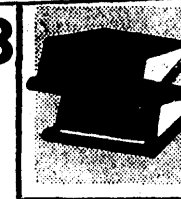


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# For Survivors In Tunnel

SOISSONS, France (UPI)—With the screams of trapped victims spurring them on, rescuers dug feverishly Saturday into the rubble of a shattered mile-long railway tunnel where two trains smashed into a rockfall within minutes of each other Friday night, killing and injuring scores of holiday weekenders.

By late Saturday night there were 6 known dead and 76 injured. Rescue workers predicted the death toll would reach 100. Almost 24 hours after the twin crashes, some victims were still buried in the wreckage.

The trains, the Paris-Laon express and another coming in the opposite direction, hit the rockfall from the ceiling of the Vierzy tunnel, 50 miles north of Paris, shortly before 8 p.m. The rockfall blocked both sets of tracks and the trains twisted together in a scene of horror. No. 2841, the Paris-Laon express, left the Paris north

station at 7:46 p.m. Friday, fully loaded with 350 passengers, many of them students, young couples, and soldiers on leave.

An immigrant railroad hand, Messoud Azouzi, stopped work at the entrance to the mile-long tunnel at 8:53 p.m. to watch No. 2841 roar by, right on schedule. He heard no crash. The rockfall was far inside. His first sign of terror was survivors staggering out, screaming.

The express had hit the rock and cement from the partially collapsed ceiling. Rail officials said the initial casualties probably were not staggering. But in just moments the smaller passenger train from Laon, Paris-bound, hurtled into the rubble. Both diesel engines were then rammed up into the ceiling.

"My lantern," Azouzi said later, "lit up a scene of crushed chests, legs ripped off, heads flattened. People were shrieking. I couldn't do anything. I turned back."

A fireman among the first rescuers said: "It was beyond belief. The shouting and crying filled the tunnel. Victims grabbed at us. They were crying: 'Save me, save me...I'm over here.'"

The first rescue efforts were next to impossible in the tangled steel, with the ceiling threatening to collapse, the stench of diesel fuel bringing realization that heavy rescue machinery might set the fumes aflame.

Soon the tunnel entrances became a confusion of generators, riot police, and firefighting units. More than 100 ambulance teams arrived. Giant searchlights lit the scene. Morphine supplies ran out at hospitals nearby.

## Three Killed, Six Missing In Hotel Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Three firemen were killed and at least six others were listed as missing Saturday night following the collapse of a back corner of the Vendome Hotel during a blaze that struck the upper stories of the century-old hotel in Boston's Back Bay area.

Firemen searched frantically, at times digging with their bare hands, through a smoldering 10-foot pile of rubble as a four-alarm fire which began nearly four hours before the collapse continued to rage above them.

The fire department chaplain, Msgr. James Keating, crawled into a hole in the rubble created by the digging firemen and administered last rites to two of the dead firemen whose bodies could not be immediately freed.

At least eight injured firemen were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment.

One of them, John Feeney, said he was buried in the 5:30 p.m. collapse and could hear cries of help from colleagues below him.

The collapse came as firemen thought they had brought the fire under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Pittsfield have as visitors the children of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Barber of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber are in Hartford, Connecticut preparing for their move there next August where he will be associated with the Hartford Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Floyd of Waynesville and Mr. and Mrs. Poeschel of Pawnee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory of Meredosia.

Legally organized "land runs" were a unique Oklahoma institution and one of them resulted in Oklahoma County growing from zero population to 10,000 in one day.

My sincere thanks to the nurses, nurse aides and all others on the first floor at Passavant hospital for their services while I was a patient there. Also to all who visited me, sent cards and flowers. To Rev. Colton and Rev. Deal for their words of comfort and prayers. To my doctor for his faithful and kind care and to my wonderful daughter-in-law, Lucille for her faithful devotion to me. Mildred W. Cowhick

We wish to express our thanks for the many kindnesses to us in the death of our son and brother, Danny Northrop. We especially wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for food, flowers and cards. Raymond-Thelma Northrop and family

My sincere thanks to Rev. Colton, friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits after my surgery. Bill Hadden

Emotionally

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Irving, 36—described by her attorney as "tired, beaten, emotionally drained"—surrendered here Monday to begin a two-month jail term for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax and still faces possible extradition to Switzerland for another trial.

"Our lives have been wrecked. Don't split us up," pleaded Mrs. Irving, weeping before a hushed courtroom as the sentence was imposed Friday by U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella.

Her dapper husband, Clifford, 41, the author who admitted engineering the elaborate hoax to defraud McGraw-Hill of \$750,000, was sentenced to 2½ years in prison. Each of the Irvings also was fined \$10,000.

Bernard Reverdin, a Swiss government representative here, said Saturday the Swiss government would pursue plans to extradite Mrs. Irving to face trial in Switzerland on charges of forgery, use of forgery, embezzlement and theft.

"No special arrangements are made under the Swiss criminal system, no special treatment, no special deals," said Reverdin, quashing reports that U.S. officials might intervene on Mrs. Irving's behalf.

"They want to bring this matter to a conclusion by trial," he said.

The scheme began to crumble around the Irvings early this year after a man claiming to be Hughes told newsmen in a telephone news conference that the purported autobiography was a fraud.

A short time later, Mrs. Irving admitted that she had deposited checks intended for Hughes in a Swiss bank account using the pseudonym Helga R. Hughes, prompting the charges by Swiss officials.

Mrs. Irving, who also was placed on two year's probation, was to appear for an extradition hearing Wednesday in federal court. Observers said execution of any extradition order might be forestalled until the end of her probation, provided she remained in the United States.

The Irvings, who could have received five-year terms on the federal conspiracy charges, also went before state Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Martinis for sentencing on larceny and conspiracy charges. He decided against any additional punishment.

Richard Suskind, 47, a researcher who was Irving's accomplice in the scheme, was sentenced to six months in jail by Martinis. He did not face federal charges.

Cannella ruled that Irving would not have to report to prison until Aug. 28, after his wife is freed, so that the couple's two young sons would not be left without a parent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donham, Brenda and Paul of Hillsborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gain of Kansas City, Missouri were recent visitors of Mrs. Effie Hyatt and Mrs. Myrtle Ommen.

Mrs. Nancy Tweedy and son Brett of Casper, Wyoming, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Little, friends and relatives.

Minnie Schroeder, who has been a patient at Norris Hospital is now in Elmwood Manor Nursing home in Beardstown.

Mrs. Pearl Shinnabarger is visiting in Aurora, Colorado with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Janus Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Floyd of Waynesville and Mr. and Mrs. Poeschel of Pawnee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory of Meredosia.

Legally organized "land runs" were a unique Oklahoma institution and one of them resulted in Oklahoma County growing from zero population to 10,000 in one day.

Announcing the phaseout of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the command said it would cut American strength in Vietnam by 2,500 troops. One of the three infantry battalions of the brigade is remaining for the time being as a contingency force, the command announcement indicated.

Sources said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to below 60,000. An official summary giving the precise latest figures will be released by the U.S. Command Monday.

Four Air Force and three Marine fighter-bomber squadrons have been moving from Da Nang air base in northern



STUDENTS, TEACHERS and sponsors enjoyed a treat the last day of classes at Lincoln school. Front row, from left: Kelly Calandenen, Brett Parrish, Phillip Kraushaar, Chuckie Vaniter, Gene McMeans, Debbie Wright and Kevin Skirvin. Center row: Mrs. Lois Cruse, teacher's aid, Miss Jeannie Gregory, teacher, and Mrs. Glenda Hooker, physical therapist. Back row, from left: Members of Zingbad Grotto, George Wild, Delmont Surratt, Monarch Dale Crowcroft, John Sommers, Clyde Rudisill, and Dave Wild.

## Grotto Helps Kids

The special education program for physically handicapped children located at Lincoln School serves eight children from Jacksonville and other communities within the Four Rivers Special Education District.

In addition to the modified educational program designed to meet the specific needs of each individual child a comprehensive program of physical therapy is also provided to these children.

The physical therapy program also provides services, under medical direction, to other children within the District who are in need of such services.

The physical limitations and unique learning problems of physically handicapped children necessitates the need for an adapted curriculum and specialized materials and equipment. For a number of years Zingbad Grotto has shown tremendous support and interest in the program.

The Grotto each year has donated to the special class, equipment such as wheelchairs, adapted electric typewriters, walkers, play equipment and materials for use in the physical therapy department.

This year, in addition to providing equipment, the men of the Grotto were involved in the construction of special study carrels for use in the classroom.

One of the most significant and meaningful portions of the program, certainly from the "child's-eye" view, is the swim program.

Grotto, along with United Cerebral Palsy of Morgan County, has provided the financial help needed to develop the swim program known as the Conquerors.

Such a program provides great social, psychological, and physical benefits. The program is held at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA enabling us to utilize not only the excellent facilities



TEACHER Miss Jeanne Gregory and Mrs. Lois Cruse, teacher's assistant, assist Kevin Skirvin in the pool.

but the expertise of the YMCA staff.

The swim program involves the use of volunteers from Illinois College and MacMurray College who work with an individual child under the direction of the special education staff.

A number of the volunteers are future teachers now receiving their training in the various areas of special education.

South Vietnam to three bases in Thailand to get down to the 49,000-man ceiling during the next two weeks. U.S. air facilities at Da Nang are being turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Elsewhere, U.S. B52 bombers flying from Guam struck nine targets on the edges of the North Vietnamese-held district town of Tan Oanh in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Less than two hours later, 100 South Vietnamese commandos raided the town. It appeared to be a token operation to mark the country's armed forces day Monday and to gather intelligence, possibly for larger drives aimed at retaking the territory.

Tan Canh, 25 miles northwest of Kontum, fell to the North Vietnamese April 24.

The commandos were in the town only four hours and were lifted out by the same South Vietnamese helicopters that flew them in. They returned to Kontum.

Spokesmen said the commandos killed 24 North Vietnamese troops, destroyed five Soviet-built supply trucks and freed nine South Vietnamese prisoners of war and 40 civilians, who also were carried out by the helicopters. One South Vietnamese soldier was reported wounded in the operation.

Sporadic fighting was reported around An Loc and along Highway 13 to the south Saturday. Most of the action was on the city's outskirts, where South Vietnamese troops made patrol forays. An Loc is 60 miles north of Saigon.

Field reports said seven North Vietnamese were killed and government units lost one killed and seven wounded.

Along the highway, a brief firefight was reported just north of Chon Thanh, where this

main elements of a relief column have been stalled for more than a month, and 27 enemy were reported slain. South Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

At Tan Khai, nine miles farther north and just six miles south of An Loc, a South Vietnamese infantry command post was hit by mortar fire that killed two soldiers and wounded three.

An Loc was reported hit by 46 rounds of rocket and shell fire overnight, with three government soldiers wounded.

Associated Press spokesman Huynh Minh Trinh reported from Lai Khe, main headquarters for the An Loc battle, that South Vietnamese helicopters made another series of troop replacement flights into the beleaguered provincial capital and brought out 100 wounded soldiers and the bodies of five others.

In Cambodia, Cambodian forces claimed they found more than 550 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese bodies following a two-day battle to reopen Highway 7 about 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

A high command spokesman said Cambodian forces pushed through an enemy roadblock Saturday and linked up about five miles east of the road junction at Skoun.

One Cambodian column striking east from Skoun found more than 200 bodies of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong, the spokesman declared. Another 350 bodies were found by troops fighting from the other side, the spokesman said.

Cambodian casualties were seven killed and 59 wounded in the last two days of fighting on Highway 7, the high command said.

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WORTH IT? Members of the Grotto think the swimming program is beautiful. Evidence is the braces left in the locker room while swimming at the Y.

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Cambodian casualties were seven killed and 59 wounded in the last two days of fighting on Highway 7, the high command said.

Along the highway, a brief firefight was reported just north of Chon Thanh, where this

main elements of a relief column have been stalled for more than a month, and 27 enemy were reported slain. South Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

## Too Late To Classify

FURNACE and Central Air Conditioner, sized for average 1200 square foot home, new, with full warranty \$595. Walton's, 300 West College. 245-2121. 6-18-61-G

FOR SALE—New vacuum cleaner, swivel rocker, rocker recliner, 2 rocking chairs, coffee table and end tables, Baby Swing-o-Matic. Call 245-9990 after 5. 6-18-61-G

### NEW LISTINGS

0215 2 Brs., hardwood floors, full bath with new fixtures, storm windows, full basement, 1 car garage, twin sinks, laundry, South.

G67 One (1) acre, with 30x40 concrete shed, with 24x30 school house, extra good well, only \$6500. 6-18-61-G

### DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511  
Earl Davis, Realtor  
Betty Gregory, Assoc.  
Gary Mullen, Assoc.  
6-18-61-H

HELP WANTED — Experienced body repairman. Older man preferred. Taylor Motor & Implement Co., Winchester, Ill. 6-18-61-C

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs apartment and bath. Partly furnished. Call 245-8548. 6-18-61-R

FOR SALE — House in Concord. Immediate possession. Phone 457-2537. 6-18-61-H

### HUD'S HOMES

Executive Home  
Southern Colonial 4 bedrm., large living rm., formal dining rm., brick fireplace in a beautiful den, fully equipped large kitchen, central air, Northwest on extra large lot.

Country Home  
3 bedrms., family rm., large living rm., carpet & drapes, & only 5 miles West.

Duplex  
S. Diamond 3 & 4 rm. apartments, it is a top investment, or good to live in one & rent one. Priced to sell.

Handyman  
2 3-rm. homes, both with extra good lots and good for rental, priced right.

Commercial  
6 Acres North part of town, ideal for building or heavy equipment.

HUD'S REALTY  
Warren Hudson—Broker  
603 W. Morton — 243-4123  
6-18-61-H

FOR SALE — Fender Jazz Bass guitar, Kustom 400 watt amp with 6-15 in. speakers, also Kustom 400 watt P.A. with 4 columns. Strobe light and light show. Shure microphone and guitar cords. Phone 245-4628. 6-18-61-G

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedroom home, full basement, large fenced in lot, 2 car garage, new furnace, aluminum siding. 333 Pine St. Phone 245-9389. 6-18-61-H

FOR SALE—1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, good condition. Call 243-2208 after 5 weekdays. 6-18-61-J

FOR SALE—1966 Chev. ½ ton pickup truck in excellent condition. Phone 243-2198. 6-18-61-J

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Van, good condition. Call 243-5080. 6-18-61-J

1965 DODGE 4 dr., P.S., P.B., air, Cruise control, \$500. Call 245-6985. 6-18-61-J

FOR SALE or trade for car—1946 Ford pickup, 4 speed, runs good. Phone 243-2910. 6-18-61-J

WANTED—Country home for part German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. Phone 245-9380. 6-18-61-M

ADORABLE Poodle puppies, 3 black, 1 silver, AKC registered. Miniatures, 6 weeks old, reasonable. 245-7041. 6-18-61-M

FOR SALE — Timothy hay, standing in the field. Phone 245-4207. 6-18-61-Q

FOR SALE—1970 17 ft. Travel trailer, like new. Call 243-2208 after 5 weekdays. 6-18-61-W

GARAGE SALE—908 Beesley, June 19-22, 8-5—Many items, antiques, lantern, clock, trunk, chairs, fruit stand, baskets, lot of live planters, ruffled dollies, furniture, miscellaneous items. Come see. 6-18-61-X

ANTIQUE small-bellied stove. Butter churns, miscellaneous items. Walnut Meridian coffee, lamp tables. LP record pole. Phone 245-7041. 319 West Greenwood. 6-18-61-X

MOTHER GOOSE  
DAY CARE  
2½ acre playground. 812 West Railroad. 245-8893. Margaret Hartle or Floy Lowe. 6-18-61-mo-X-1





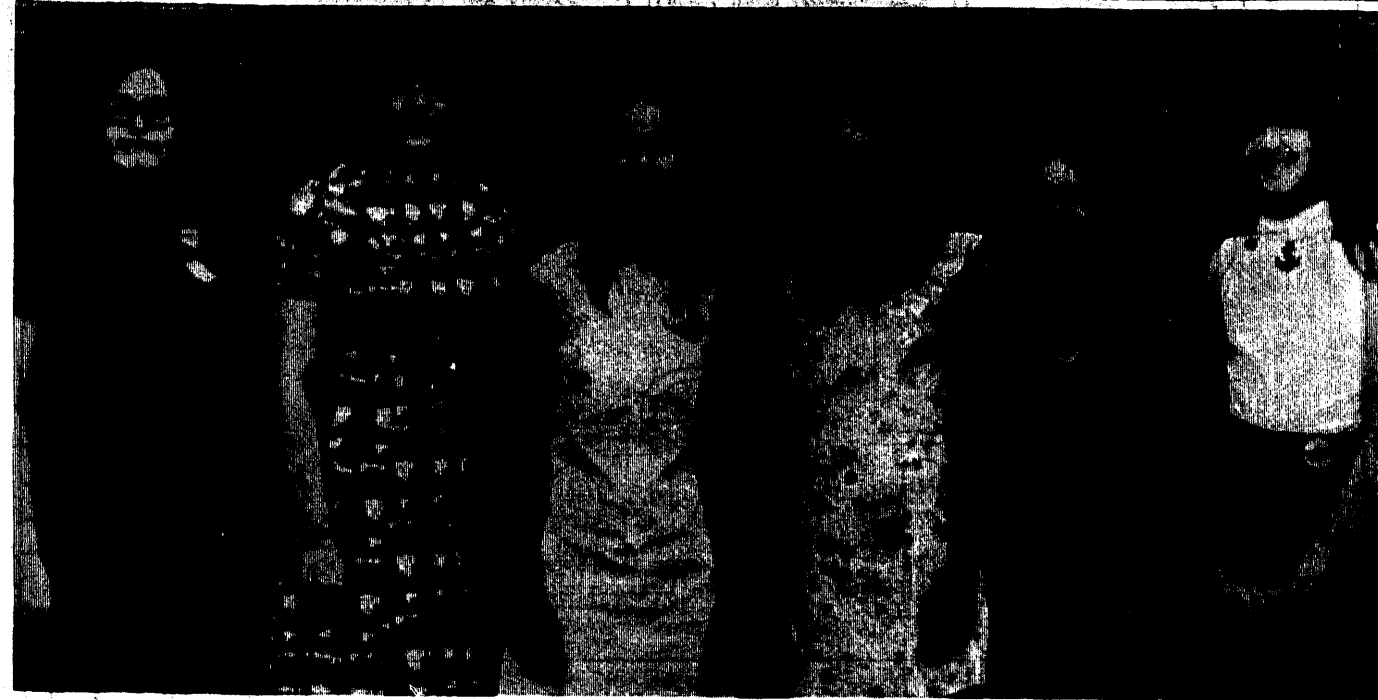
A total 24 area delegates attended the 32nd annual Illinois Girl's State under the sponsorship of the Auxiliary Units of area American Legion Posts. Several were elected to offices during the week-long governmental workshop.

Shown above left (from l. to r.): Terry Lane, Greenfield; Ellen Moss, Woodson; Jennifer Niehaus, representative, Jacksonville; Karen Huson, Palmyra; Kathy Manuel, Arenzville; Sandy Boehs, representative, Chapin.

Below left: Marla Gregory, Winchester; Linda Clement, Perry; Joan Kirbach, Carrollton; Carol Twenhafel, senator, Waverly; Penelope McGlasson, Eldred; Donna Jackson, candidate for Lt. Gov., Roodhouse; Shown above right: Debby Meier, alderman, Bluffs; Julie Thomas, Pleasant Hill; Julie Kirchner, Chandler; Debbie Boehm, mayor, Tallula; Brenda Wyatt, White Hall.

Below right: Carol Green, Barry; Julie Henrick, Mt. Sterling; Frances Lonergan, Murrayville; Mollie McGovern, judge of election, Beardstown.

Other area girls not pictured who held posts as judges of election were Betty Oxley of Franklin, JoAnn Dunlap of Hillview and Rita Orrill of Pittsfield.



## Amvets Post 100 Auxiliary Install Officer Slate

Jacksonville Amvet Post held its first regular meeting of the month on June 13th with Commander Lloyd Byers presiding. Colors were posted, opening prayer given by chaplain and membership joined in reading the preamble.

Prior to the meeting a delicious Pot Luck supper was enjoyed by members of the Post and Auxiliary.

George Lockhart and Hubert McIntire were accepted into membership of the Post and in addition there were a number of renewal memberships received. George T. Becker and Lena Louis Thomas converted their annual memberships to Life memberships.

The semi-monthly financial report made by Finance Officer John Beadles was approved and adopted as made.

The memorial committee reported that memorial graveside services were conducted this past Memorial Day at the Memorial Lawn Cemetery at the grave of Anton Gaudio, a deceased member of Jacksonville Amvet Post. They also stated that flags were placed on all of the 219 graves of veterans buried in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

It was announced that the annual Amvet State Golf Tournament will be held at the Park View Golf Course, Pekin on July 15-16. The host post is Tremont Post 274. A number of local golfers are expected to participate.

Dance committee Chairman Vernon Rahe announced that square dances have been discontinued during the months of June, July and August.

The Post voted to join with the Auxiliary and have Potluck suppers preceding the first regular meetings of each month.

Following the regular order of business, a joint installation of officers of the auxiliary and post for the ensuing year was held.

Amvet Post Officers installed were Charles E. Gruber as Commander; Wayne Warcup as Sr. Vice Commander; Donald Leavell as Jr. Vice Commander; C. P. Siegfried as Adjutant; John P. Beadles as Finance Officer; H. W. Dodsworth as Judge Advocate and David K. Wild as Provost Marshall.

Past Commander Lloyd Byers was presented a Past Commanders Lapel pin. Past State Commander John P. Beadles served as Installing Officer.

Following installation ceremonies, Commander Charles E. Gruber, adjourned the meeting.

## LADIES NIGHT FOR ASHLAND LIONS

ASHLAND — The Ashland Lions club held a Ladies Night program for its June 15th meeting. This was a dinner served at the Clayville Stagecoach Stop restaurant, near Pleasant Plains. Smorgasbord was served. District Governor Dean Strubbe of Jacksonville officially initiated new members. New officers were installed at this time.

## Funerals

Mrs. Rachel Hartman Long Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Hartman Long will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, northwest of Chapin with Pastor Marvin Ramthun officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. The family asked consideration of memorials to St. Paul's church or the Heart Fund.

Curtis Fant Roodhouse — Funeral services for Curtis Fant, formerly of Roodhouse, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church in Slater, Mo. with burial to be in the City cemetery there.

Brauns Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Albert B. Conlee Funeral services for Albert B. Conlee will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. John J. Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Pease Maxwell Funeral services for former Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Thelma Pease Maxwell, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Brinlinger's Funeral Home in Decatur with burial to be in Fairlawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

## CHURCH CLASS REMINISCES AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Twelve members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Church of Christ and one guest were present at the monthly meeting Tuesday night in the church basement.

Mrs. Sarah Reside, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting due to the absence of the president.

Miss Johannah Plowright had charge of the devotions and read three articles, A Prayer, Thought, Pray Each Morning and Saints and Sinners.

Rose Isenhower showed pictures of a church picnic held at Nichols Park in Jacksonville 12 years ago, which encouraged reminiscences, and pictures of a Halloween party held in the church basement 12 years ago, which afforded much amusement.

Delicious refreshments of homemade cookies, orange sherbert, ice tea and nuts were served by the hostesses, Gladys Adkins and Mary Douglass.

Locals

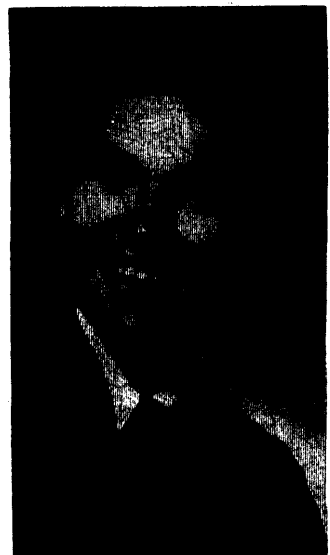
Mr. and Mrs. Creel Douglas and family of Peoria, Ramona Douglas and Joan Bauchhorn of Springfield were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Stockton of County-Side and Mrs. Amodeo of Hinsdale were weekend guests of Mrs. Cora Stockton.

Robert Wertheim of Atlanta and Miss Lena Wertheim and Mrs. Thornton of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stribling.

## James L. Mann Receives Law Degree At U of I

James L. Mann received the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Illinois College of Law at the annual commencement ceremonies held Saturday, June 10.



James L. Mann

There were 191 members of the class, the largest in the history of the college of law. Jim has been employed as a tax attorney with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Company of Chicago.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann of Jacksonville, the second son to earn his law degree. John Mann, an older brother, is a practicing attorney with the firm of Thomson and Thomson in Jacksonville.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

The following marriage licenses were issued last week from the office of Morgan County Clerk Louise Coop:

Richard Rose, Jacksonville, route four and Jo Leach, Rochester, route one; John Decker, 817 Beasley and Judith Marine, 121 Westminster; Richard Stout, 313 Labor Drive and Eva Ball, Franklin; John Turner, 821 South Main and Brenda, Jacksonville, route one; Dennis Lancaster, 603 North Prairie and Denise Allen, 152 Labor Drive; David Klein, Pleasant Plains, route one and Alleen Armstrong, 1115 North Diamond; Michael McDaniel, Maplecrest Trailer Court and Virginia Davis, Hillview, route one; Neal Coyle, 138 Caldwell and Pamela Angel, 10 Sunset Drive; Larry Wilson, Franklin and Patricia Fortado, 7 Meadow Lane; Gerald Ohnemus, Quincy and Doris Wilson, 401 Southville; Jerry Walker, Jacksonville, route four and Janis Lair, Ashland, route one; Eldred Nortrup, and Ruth Dwyer, both of Streator; Larry Nortrup, Winchester, route two and Ann Rigg, Jacksonville, route one; Billy McDaniel, Jacksonville, route one, and Joyce Oetle, 6-3 North Church; Frank Schofield, 883 South Main and Elaine Wills, 209 Sycamore; Terry Brogdon, Jacksonville, route one and Sarah Carpenter, Franklin, route one.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Sina Lanier of rural Mt. Sterling, is confined to Culbertson hospital at Rushville where she was taken after suffering a fractured hip.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Ashland is a patient in Memorial hospital at Springfield.

## Pere Marquette Drinking Well Closed For Good

GRAFTON, Ill. (UPI) — The public water well at the Pere Marquette State Park riding stable near here has been closed permanently because of contamination from a nearby septic tank, park officials said Saturday.

Headaches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea were reported by persons who had visited the park the weekend of May 20-21.

Dr. Frank D. Yoder, Public Health Department director, said tests indicated the water probably was the cause of the illness. He said the tests showed all water supplies except the stable well were free from contamination.

## Minnie Butcher Dies Suddenly Saturday

Mrs. Minnie Pearl Butcher, 75, of 301 W. Beecher died suddenly at 7 p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Butcher was born Nov. 9, 1896 in Liberty, Ill. Her father was Aden Mullen and her mother was Mary Elizabeth Fisher Mullen.

Remains are at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home. Further arrangements will be announced at a later date.

## CAMPERS RETURN TO ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and two daughters, Cheryl and Mary Linn, have returned home here from a week long camping trip. A major portion of the time was spent at Kentucky Lake and in the Smokies.

Relatives from Morrow, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cissna of Lawrence, Ind., surprised Roodhouse cousins Monday. The travelers stopped for an afternoon visit with Mrs. Edna Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Logan, and Miss Mabel Hopkins. Mrs. Webb attended Roodhouse schools.

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cannedy, rural Roodhouse, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grider, Gravois Mills in the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. The visitors were en route to Galesburg. Saturday evening visitors in the Cannedy home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, St. Louis, Mo., who are spending the summer in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, St. Louis, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests in the Cannedy home.

## EARNS MASTERS



Harold W. Worrall

MURRAYVILLE — A former Murrayville resident, Harold W. Worrall, 33 Birch Lane, Williamsburg, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo A. Worrall, Murrayville route one, has received his master of arts degree, in administration, from Sangamon State University at Springfield.

Worrall is a 1969 graduate of University of Illinois, where he received his BS in civil engineering. Mr. Worrall has been employed by Illinois Department of Transportation since January of 1969.

Venezuela has four climate zones—tropical, moderate, cool and cold.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Laura Sample, Mrs. Carrie Conlee and Elza Conlee, all of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Virgil (Annabelle) Crump of Bloomington.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Mrs. Mary Foster.

Mr. Conlee had farmed his entire life, moving to Jacksonville when he retired in 1965.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home, with the Rev. John J. Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## Albert Conlee, Retired Farmer, Dies Friday

Albert B. Conlee, 221 E. Pennsylvania, died at Passavant hospital Friday where he had been a patient the past week. He was 68.

He was born Dec. 23, 1903 near Pisgah, a son of Willis P. and Josephine Chapman Conlee. He was married in Jacksonville to Lucille VanBebber in 1934.

His wife survives, along with two sons, Paul E. Conlee of Alton, and Charles A. Conlee of St. Louis, Mo.; and six grandchildren: Steven, Michael, Reginald, Sandra Jo, Douglas of Alton; and Christy of Jacksonville.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Laura Sample, Mrs. Carrie Conlee and Elza Conlee, all of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Virgil (Annabelle) Crump of Bloomington.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Mrs. Mary Foster.

Mr. Conlee had farmed his entire life, moving to Jacksonville when he retired in 1965.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home, with the Rev. John J. Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## PROMOTED



Sgt. Richard Burnett

A Morgan county man, Sergeant Richard Burnett, former resident of Franklin, was recently promoted by the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff Sergeant. For the past seven years he has been an aircraft control and warning radar repairman and until June 17th was stationed at Blaine A.F. Base in the State of Washington.

He is now at Antigo A.F. Base in Wisconsin. Burnett received a commendation medal for meritorious service for duty in Vietnam in 1969. He is married to the former Leona Sanders of Winchester and they have a son, Darrin Richard, ten months old.

Coal fumes from a locomotive killed 521 persons in an Italian railway tunnel near Balvana in 1944.

months old. S.Sgt. Burnett graduated from Franklin High School in 1964.

## Local relatives at Hopper and Waddill nuptials

Mrs. Lena Mae Hopper of Jacksonville and her nieces Margaret Faye Hopper and Esther Barker attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Stephen R. Hopper and Janet Sue Waddill in St. Paul, Minnesota on Saturday, June 10.

The ceremony was in the Hills Grove United Methodist church with the Rev. Dewitt Ellinwood of Macomb officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Waddill of Plymouth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger P. Hopper of Glen Ellyn.

The bride and groom both graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville. She is now employed as a secretary for Sewall Gear Company and he will be a graduate student at the University of Minnesota specializing in hospital administration. The couple resides in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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## JAYCETTES ORGANIZE CHAPTER

An organizational meeting for a new chapter of the Jaycettes was held Thursday evening at the Illinois Power Company building. Members of the Schuyler Jaycettes conducted the election and installation of new officers for the Jacksonville chapter. Nine members of the Rushville chapter attended the session and explained the various activities of their chapter.

Newly-elected officers shown from left: Pat Whewell, director; Karen Hewett, treasurer; Kay Torrens, president; Betty Kuhlman, vice president; Randie Bach, director. Phyllis McClellan, secretary, was not present for the picture.

A social hour followed the installation of officers. All members are wives of Jaycees.







CHANDLERVILLE There were 262 alumni at the 41st annual Chandlerville High School alum banquet June 2nd. The affair was held in the school gym with the association president, Keith Artholony, presiding. Invocation before the meal was offered by Edward Siltman. The delicious meal consisted of roast beef, whipped potatoes with gravy, corn, tossed salad,

## Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty to a variety of minor traffic violations last week through the clerk of the circuit court, Joe Casey, and were assessed fines according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court. Speeding violations were: Roberta Kay Anderson, Beardsboro, \$10; Melvin Moore, Griggsville, \$10; Charles Brown, 422 Caldwell, \$12; Romayne E. Sellmeyer, Florissant, Mo., \$10; Lee E. McKean, City, route five; Frederick James, 7 Queens Lane, \$10; Donald P. T. Crouch, Chatham, \$11; Ruth B. DeBra, East St. Louis, \$20; Janice Miner, Roodhouse, \$9; Dick Hayes, Winchester, \$10; Berford Turke, 6 Jant Place, \$15; Wm. J. Treadman, Wilmington, \$10; Billy Steele, Roodhouse, \$10; Joe L. Lue, Rock Island, \$13. Other violations were: Robert McAllister, 1340 Maple, wrong lane usage, \$10; Bobby J. Spitznagel, Auburn, too fast for conditions, \$10; Verna Bubb, 720 W. State, failure to yield, \$10; Everett Hamel, Bluffs, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Earl Lindsey, Murrayville, permitting unauthorized person to drive, \$15; David Wilson, 1090 N. Main, failure to yield, \$10; Susan Lawson, Godfrey, no valid safety test, \$10; David F. Ford, White Hall, no valid safety test, \$10. William Nelson, 604 E. College, failure to yield, \$10; Thoma Selp, Cuba spilling load on highway, \$10; Charles Buhlig, Roodhouse, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Myrdonna F. Turner, Waverly, failure to yield, \$10; Robert Brown, 906 Hackett, too fast for conditions, \$10; Andy R. Scott, Meredosia, improper turn, \$10; Charon Bowers, Litterberry, following too closely, \$10; Larry Crews, 131 Diamond Court, disobeyed stop sign \$10.

George Lee Eilers read the secretary's report and Jim Siltman reported for the financial status. A free will offering was taken to defray expenses. Roll was answered by 262 graduates representing 57 classes. The oldest alumni present was Matilda Cook, class of 1911.

Members of the class of 1972 were introduced by School Superintendent Lewis Wallace and welcomed into the Association by Artholony. The class president, Alan Wildt, responded.

Graduates attending were John Barrett, Cheryl Beard, Michael Becker, Jane Chilton, Debra and Diane Fielden, Rodney Marr, Janice Mibb, Ronnie Pherigo.

Charles Reynolds, Elaine Sandridge, Catherine Standish, Janice Snyder, Scott Stone, Dale E. Watkins, Kathleen Watkins, Michael Webster, Michele Webster and Marsha Miller.

The necrology report was given by Kenny Garner with Marsha Gabehart at the piano for a memorial in tribute to:

Memorial Lee Johnson, class of 1897; Paul Abbott, class 1922; Donald McArthur, 1930; Velma Zeller Murphy, 1923; Irene Ainsworth, 1929; Beulah Gerdes Anderson, 1929.

Joseph Koch, 1928; Thomas Cartwright, 1944; Gerald Garner, 1930; James Miller, 1941; Esther Johnson Daniel, 1911; Flossie Spink Rawson, 1907; Lula Altig Fish, 1905 and Jerry B. Davis, 1933, all of whom died the past year.

The class of 1922 was recognized. Four members were present. Greta Kirchner responded. Others were Eula Daniel Brown, Neva Baker Ketter and Mabel Armstrong Umback. Other members of the 50 year class were Rosemond Abbott Sundstrom, Berwyn; Harry Stuber, Billings, Mont. and Paul Abbott and Blanche Trowbridge Wilson, deceased.

The class of 1947 was recognized and its president, Mary Ann Cook Siltman, spoke and introduced those present, Larry Aney, Margaret Ann Dallman Dean, Roland Dearing, Robert Rogers, Lubert Shores.

Honor Military Those in service were honored according to a list given by Charleen Atterberry Marr.

Jim Birdsell, 1960; Paul Dietrich, 1969; Berry Oest, 1963; Richard Force, 1963; Pamela Byres, 1972; Colonel Marshall Baker, 1930. John G. Kennedy, 1952; Kenny Barrett, 1963; Lee Thatcher, 1961; Donald Lane, 1950. Addison Marcy reported for the nominating committee naming these officers: Adah Wise-man Mitchell, class of 1953, president; Samuel Dyson, 1954, secretary; Eva Lou Blair, 1950, assistant secretary; Hannah Marie Blair, 1950, treasurer; Donald Dirks, 1953, assistant treasurer.

The committee in charge of the plans for next year includes Fred Henry, Verna Eilers Blair and Eula Brown Shores. Joe Cook led singing with Marsha Gabehart at the piano.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Alumni were present from Syracuse, Netherlands; Elkhardt, Indiana; Wheeling, West Virginia; St. Louis, Mo.; Long Island, New York; Iowa City, Iowa; Long Beach, California; Vermillion, South Dakota; Anaheim, California; Normandy, Mo.; Rantoul, Batavia, Jacksonville, Bath, Havana, Petersburg, Astoria, Virginia, Peoria, Pleasant Plains, Mason City, East Peoria, Bluffs, Quincy, Springfield, Beardstown, Roseville, Waukegan, Ashland, New Berlin, Bushnell, Oakford, Normal, Jpava, Pekin, Kankakee, Rushville, Illinois, DeKalb, Chicago, Kilbourne and Chandlerville, Illinois.

2 FAMILY Yard Sale—8-5, Monday — Miscellaneous and antiques. Not responsible for accidents. 955 East State. —X

GARAGE SALE. Moving. Antiques, miscellaneous. Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. 847 Route St. 6-17-3t—X

**\$50 CASH** To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 6-16-2 mos—X

WOODS MAINE AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Maine is the nation's most forested state, with 17 million acres of woodland, says the state commerce department. That's 88 per cent of the state's land area.

Sham - Roch Studios Custom Crafted Picture Framing By Appointment Rose M. Russell 339 E. College Jacksonville, Ill. 62850

**DATES OF COMING EVENTS** Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

June 18 — Large public auction at George's Auction House, 1815 So. Main, starting 12 Noon (DST) of the personal property of the Carroll Fanning Estate from White Hall.

June 20th — 6:30 p.m. Registered Angus Cattle Sale, Marvin Stayton Farm, Route 2, Palmyra, Ill.

June 22—Chicken Fry. Litterberry Baptist church. Advance tickets only. Call 888-2231 or 245-2446.

June 24 — Rummage sale back of jail.

June 24 — Public Auction 310 W. Beecher, 9 a.m. Furniture, antiques. Est. Abner H. King, deceased. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

June 24—Dance Bluffs American Legion. New Country Band.

June 24—Public Auction, Household and antiques. 1 p.m. at 125 East Jefferson, Winchester. Ron Gilman, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

June 25 — Antique Auction (furniture, glassware, collectors items) 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

June 25—Antiques, Household items, Ponies and Pony equipment 1 p.m., 859 Grove St., Jacksonville. Wyman and Martha Sooy, owners. Wm. McCurley and Son, auctions.

July 15—Auction Sale of City Residence and Personal Property, 1075 South Diamond St., Jacksonville, Ill. 1 p.m. Personal and property will sell. W. G. White, owner; A. Middendorf and Sons, auctioneers; Thomson and Thomson, attorneys.

July 29 — Round and Square Dance "The Country Continentals" sponsored by Woodson Community Men's Club.

Aug. 12 — Murrayville American Legion and Fire Department picnic. Burgoon, games, music.

**RATES:** 1 day 3 days 6 days  
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70  
each additional word .11 .14 .18  
For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.  
Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.  
**TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121**

## X—Special Notices

**SWIMMING LESSONS**—Private pool. For information call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 6-13-6t—X

**STOP SMOKING** — Nail biting and other bad habits—pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-26-1 mo—X

**GARAGE SALE**—Wednesday, June 21, 9-7, 323 East Tanner, Waverly — Dining table, 6 chairs, secretarial desk, gossip bench, antique beds, collectors items, paperback and old books, lamps, dishes, clothes, odds and ends. 6-18-3t—X

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**\$50 CASH** To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 6-16-2 mos—X

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## X—Special Notices

**ENTERTAINMENT** For your Clubs, Burgoo, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic — Comedy — Music — Hypnosis — Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 — H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician — presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo—X

**CONSIGNMENT SHOP** 200 East Greenwood, second block East off South Main. 245-4722—Bring your collectables to us and let us try to sell them for you. For sale—antique high chair, baby buggy, play pen, wardrobe, buffets, old rocking chairs, old jugs, bottles, audubon prints, old pictures and frames. Come—brouse. 6-15-6t—X

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** — 40 cents dozen, for sale. 1212 Hackett, also Shad and Red Wigglers. 6-9-12t—X

**REDUCE with Redose**, 98 cents. Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 6-9-3 mo—X

**LARGE YARD Sale**—June 17, 8-8, June 18 1-6. Rain date June 24-25. 1/4 mile north of Meredosia in Shady Acres. Miscellaneous, furniture, bike, BB gun, rink skates, 3 1/2 H.P. midjet racer. 6-15-3t—X

**VANITER'S ANTIQUES**—Commercial Street, Woodson. Also used furniture and miscellaneous. Phone 673-3411. 6-5-1 mo—X

**IT CAN be true** — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 6-13-6t—X

**X-1—Public Service** WATER HAULING — 1000 gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2605. 6-2-1 mo—X

**INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping** Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 6-5-6t—X

**K. & H. Tree Service** LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 6-1-6t—X

**SEPTIC TANK** Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 243-2077. 5-18-6t—X

**WE SHARPEN** Pinkie Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 6-2-1 mo—X

**FOR PROMPT removal** of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 6-5-1 mo—X

**AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-6238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-1 mo—X

**AUTO AIR CONDITIONING** Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynnville — 243-2066 6-3-1 mo—X

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** — 40 cents a dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 6-18-12t—X

**SPRAYING** Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 6-9-6t—X

**EXPERIENCED LICENS-ED Day Care**, large carpeted playroom, any age. South Jacksonville. 245-8527. 6-13-1 mo—X

**PIANO TUNING** — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-6t—X

**Alcoholic's Anonymous** A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-6t—X

**FOR RENT** — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 6-1-6t—X

**SMALL HOUSES** painted \$135. includes all labor and paint. Paint and labor guaranteed. 245-2830. 6-13-6t—X

**C. H. BAPTIST**—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 6-15-6t—X

**DON'S GULF SERVICE** Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 6-2-6t—X

**DOZING** Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 6-10-6t—X

**TREE REMOVAL** Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 6-11-6t—X

**Foreign Car Repair** All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1900 So. Main. 6-9-6t—X

**SEPTIC TANKS** Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 6-1-6t—X

**ELECTROLUX CLEANER** — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 6-6-6t—X

**ROYALE RUG & Furniture** Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner—Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 6-4-6t—X

**TIRE OF WAITING?** Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College, 243-4781. 5-24-6t—X

**SEPTIC TANKS** cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 5-25-1 mo—X

**HOME for elderly ladies** — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 6-6-6t—X

**Furniture Stripping** And repairs. Biz-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 6-3-6t—X

**GUITAR LESSONS** — Learn to play the guitar. Any style. Experienced instructor. 245-9453 for appointments. 6-15-6t—X

**Swimming Instruction** Yee with YMCA membership—Youth, \$10 summer or \$20, 12 months; Adults \$25 summer or \$55, 12 months; Family \$40 summer or \$96, 12 months; also includes gym and pool programs 6 days a week. Join now. 6-15-2 mos—X

**LARRY'S Service Center** — Service for all makes of auto radios, 8 track and cassette tape players. 243-4077. 1124 West Walnut, Lot 53E. 5-31-1 mo—X

**FOR RENT**—Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 6-5-12t—X

**FOR PROMPT removal** of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 6-5-1 mo—X

**AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-6238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-1 mo—X

**AUTO AIR CONDITIONING** Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynnville — 243-2066 6-3-1 mo—X

**NIGHT CRAWLERS** — 40 cents a dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 6-18-12t—X

**SPRAYING** Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 6-9-6t—X

**EXPERIENCED LICENS-ED Day Care**, large carpeted playroom, any age. South Jacksonville. 245-8527. 6-13-1 mo—X

**PIANO TUNING** — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-6t—X

**Alcoholic's Anonymous** A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-6t—X

**FOR RENT** — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 6-1-6t—X

**SMALL HOUSES** painted \$135. includes all labor and paint. Paint and labor guaranteed. 245-2830. 6-13-6t—X

**ROOFING - PAINTING** Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo—A

**RECENT College Graduate** with 1 year law school desires permanent employment in Jacksonville area. Call 245-2564. 6-13-6t—A

**WANTED**—Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-5058. 6-4-1 mo—A

**NEED MONEY?** Quick cash for antiques — Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hatpins, stickpins, coins — 245-6251. 6-11-6t—A

**WANTED TO BUY** FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-6t—A

**YARD MOWING** By job or month. Phone 245-4240. 6-15-1 mo—A

**PAINTING** Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo—A

**WANTED TO RENT**—4 bedroom home in country, suitable for large family. Can give reference. Phone 243-1076. 6-12-6t—A

**ALTERATION SHOP** — 207 North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 6-7-1 mo—A

**WANTED to rent**—2-bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-6t—A

**CLAY WANTED**—Large clay company desires to lease quality clay property. Write 689 Journal Courier. 6-18-3t—A

**WANTED TO RENT**—2 or 3 bedroom house, prefer west or south. Phone 245-8795. 6-18-3t—A

**WANTED**—Yard work. Butch Wood. Discing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 5-18-6t—A

**PAINTING, interior and exterior**, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 5-27-6t—A

**SEWING WANTED**—Construction of garments, hemming, monogramming, zippers, buttonholes, etc. Moderate prices. Phone 243-5069. 6-15-3t—A

**WANTED TO RENT**—2 or 3 bedroom house in Jacksonville. Call 245-6293 after 5 p.m. 6-15-6t—A

**WANTED**—B flat trumpet or cornet. Phone 245-8117. 6-15-6t—A

**WANTED** — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 6-16-1 mo—A

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** — Roofing, Heating, Guttering, alum. siding and storm windows, doors—general small jobs as well. Call Walter Vincent at 245-4264. Free estimate. 5-23-1 mo—A

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** — Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-6t—A

**Electrical Service** Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-6t—A

**B—Help Wanted** WANTED—Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Boatel after 5. 5-16-6t—B

**AMERICAN HERITAGE**—Work—earn money—try it. Write 511 Journal Courier. 6-12-6t—B

**GROWING** local shoe retailer looking for bright aggressive salesperson. Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train. Unlimited advancement possible for right person. Send resume Box 620 Journal Courier. 6-14-6t—B

**HELP WANTED**—Woman or retired couple to care for elderly lady in her home. Salary, room and meals furnished. Phone 243-4446. 6-14-6t—B

**MICROBIOLOGIST or BIOLOGIST** Wanted for Veterinary Biological Production Laboratory. The job involves the production and product development of vaccines for use in cats, dogs, cattle, swine and horses. Challenging and interesting work in a position with unusual opportunity for advancement. This is a permanent position. Experience is preferable but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to L. V. Wyatt, Affiliated Laboratories Division, Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., East Lincoln Road, White Hall, Illinois, 62092. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-16-2t—B

**C—Help Wanted (Male)** WANTED—Mechanic with experience on farm equipment. Salary open. Phone 882-4151, Murrayville Implement Co., Murrayville, Ill. 6-13-6t—C

**TAKING applications** for experienced individual to assume responsibility for building maintenance. Reasonable salary and generous fringe benefits. Send work and salary history for past ten years. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 9885 Journal Courier. 5-31-6t—C

**HELP WANTED**—50 men or boys to help unload carnival trucks. Report to Lincoln Square Shopping Center 1 p.m., Sunday, June 18th. 6-12-6t—C

**WANTED** — Office employee. Call 245-2520. 6-18-6t—C

**D—Help Wanted (Female)** WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-6t—D

**E—Salesmen Wanted** SALESMAN WANTED — Novelty salesman with established route to sell our product. Phone 673-3751. 6-13-6t—E

**FOR SALE**—Hammock, high chair, booster chair, child's bike seat, gas powered racing car, electric blanket, toy box, curtains, drapes, oval braided rugs, stereo, gas dryer, refrigerator, vacuum cleaners, dehumidifier. Phone 245-7205. 6-15-3t—G

**FOR SALE**—Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantel; collectables; many types. Marriage's Clock Shop, Naperville, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo—G

**50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG** — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, and we will send you a flag by return mail. make check or money order payable to Journal courier. 6-4-6t—G

**FOR SALE** — Cherries. Phone 243-2956. 6-16-3t—G

**FOR SALE**—Six 6 ft. x 4 in. posts, 4 sheets 1/4 in. exterior plywood, fourteen 6 ft. x 4 ft. Fence wire 2 x 4 in. mesh, 4 ft. x 40 ft. Phone 245-7205. 6-15-6t—G



NEW & USED garden tractors, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, mini-bikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 6-15-61-G

**GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE** and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chapells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 5-18-61-G

**FOR SALE—1970 Honda 350.** Phone 882-5342 after 6 p.m. 6-13-61-G

**FLOOR Clearance Sale** on all appliances — everything will be sold at our cost, wholesale prices will be shown. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-G

**Books —** Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-61-G

**FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment, supplies, and weight equipment.** 245-9967. 6-7-61-G

**FOR SALE—TV antenna 1966 Biscayne Chevrolet, good condition.** Phone 245-2081. 6-14-61-G

**FOR SALE—Mahogany dropleaf table and 6 chairs, 3 leaves and pads, excellent condition. China closet, glass front. Refrigerator. 105 Havendale Drive.** 6-16-61-G

**FOR SALE—18,000 BTU Westinghouse window air conditioner, less than 1 year old.** 200. 243-4883. 6-18-61-G

**FOR SALE—Sewing Machines—** see us for a generous trade-in allowance on your present machine toward the new "Lady Weight" stretch stitch by White. Other 1972 models by White are available as well as used machines and new cabinets. We service what we sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour service on most all makes. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 5-21-61-G

**FOR SALE—Go-Cart, with 4 cycle engine.** See at 1036 Beesley Avenue. 6-7-61-G

**FOR SALE FURNITURE** USED! Good selection of refrigerators from \$19 & up — 20", 30" & 36" gas ranges — electric ranges — single & double beds complete — chest of drawers — 4, bedroom suites complete — sofas — hide-a-bed — upholstered chairs — dining room suite with china cabinet — end tables — mahogany drop leaf desk — maple harvest dining table — storage chest — telephone bench — dinette sets — window & pedestal electric fans — "color" T.V. — lamps — v. sweepers — other used items!

**NEW! 4-pc. bedroom suites \$99 & up** — single, double, queen & king size box springs & mattress set from \$69 — single beds (Hollywood) complete from \$69 — 4 & 5 drawer chest in maple or walnut from \$25 — 5 pc. dinette \$49 & up — 7 pc. dinette \$79 & up — 2 pc. living room suites \$99 & up — recliner chairs, various styles & colors, wide price range — maple glass front hutch with buffet \$99 — walnut & maple hutch tops — open stock dining & bedroom groups — lamps — various chairs — wide selection of 2 pc. living room suites, several styles — big savings on hide-a-bed — several bedroom suites in various styles, good prices — metal cabinets, utility, base, wall, wardrobe, china — 9x12, 12x12, 12x15 lin. rugs from \$6.95 — in-laid vinyl cushion floor congleum — carpeting, 9x12 bound rugs from \$29 — paneling — other furniture! Shop around then come north of town to!

**MID & SONS FURN. CO** 617 East Independence Phone 243-2321

**ZENITH portable black and white TV, sold for \$169.95, pay balance of \$67.50 Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center.** 6-16-61-G

**SPINET PIANO —** Like new, over one half paid for, pay off balance or take over payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-61-G

**RCA color TV—** Still under warranty, locally financed. Need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-61-G

**NECCHI SEWING MACHINE** cabinet, sold for \$289.95, pay off balance \$63. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-61-G

**ADAM color TV, 25 in., remote control, need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance.** Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-61-G

**ZENITH color TV, like new, need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance.** Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-61-G

**NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers.** DeGroot Shop at Litchberry, 886-2285. 5-26-61-G

**FOR SALE—Color pastel building stones.** 125 East Carlinville, White Hall, Illinois. 6-7-61-G

**LEG CRAMP? Try Supplican** with calcium. Only \$1.98 at Osco Drugs. 5-22-61-G

**FOR SALE—Top quality Sunn** amplifier. Like new. Reasonable. Call 245-4281 after 5. 6-13-61-G

**FOR SALE—Approximately 80** yards 100 pct. wool olive green carpeting, like new. Phone 882-5691 after 7 p.m. 6-12-61-G

**FOR SALE — 2 used push** type mowers, Hahn Eclipse, Craftsman. 207 East Michigan, 245-5357. 6-13-61-G

**FROSTFREE refrigerators,** all guaranteed and all on sale at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 6-14-61-G

**KIRBY Vacuum cleaner—has** all attachments with floor buffer—Want someone to take over small monthly payments or pay off balance. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville. 6-18-61-G

**BIG SELECTION of good used** color TV's—all makes and models, most of them have a good warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-G

**WE MAKE MAGNETIC SIGNS** 1 day service—\$9 to \$12 a pair, mailed free. Bluffs Times, Box 335, Bluffs 62621 or phone 217-754-3369. 5-28-61-G

**FOR SALE—15 ft. Jon boat,** 7 H.P. motor, trailer, used 4 times. Phone 243-3982 after 5 p.m. 6-15-61-G

**PLANT NOW** From containers Dwarf Pfitzers, Arbor Vitae, Pines & Spruces, Flowering Almonds, Red Spirea, Deutzia, Weigela. SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 6-15-61-G

**FREE TRIAL—A Maytag washer** installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-61-G

**WE HAVE a huge selection of** window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-G

**Mercury Outboards SALES & SERVICE** BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 5-27-61-G

**"OIL OF MINK" Cosmetics by** Koscot — Quick delivery — Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 6-14-61-G

**FOR SALE—Allied dual band** VHF receiver. 243-5067 or 243-5247. 6-14-61-G

**WASHER DRYER combinations,** guaranteed, from \$100 at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 6-14-61-G

**CHRYSLER AIRTEMP** 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$248. 115-volt, 5-year all parts warranty. Open nights. WALTON'S 300 West College 5-15-61-G

**MARCROSS Cycle Center —** Bluffs — 754-3515. Just in! 750 Ducati and Nortons, 250 Ducati, 175 Benelli, 65 Benelli mini-enduro. Arriving soon 125 Moto Beta. We handle new and used cycles, parts for Ducati, Norton, AJS, Moto Guzzi, and Bridgestone. Come in each week to see our special of the week. 6-12-61-G

**FOR SALE—1 ton air condition-** er. Phone 673-4431. 6-15-61-G

**ALL sizes and models of used** refrigerators, from \$25, at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 6-14-61-G

**FOR SALE—1972 Honda, 425** miles, excellent condition, must sell. Phone 243-4489. 6-13-61-G

**H—For Sale (Property)** **FOR SALE** — Lot—100'x120'. Lots of trees. For house or trailer. 5 mi. west Hwy 36-54. — Lot—85'x150'. In Tower View Add., Azenville. — 120 A.—Rough land, water, 35 A. tillable. N.West. Claude Davis Realty 238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619 Byron Tiemann — 472-5107 Don Woodruff — 243-4974 6-15-61-G

**SELLING??** Have you missed a call? Do you have qualified buyers? We have full time sales service — list with Bob Reuck, Realtor 245-4181 Reuck Realty 110 Fairview Terr. 5-25-61-G

**BUY a new home for \$200 down** with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5623. 5-29-61-G

**HOUSE for sale—Immediate** possession. Phone 457-3725. 6-16-61-G

**new home in fast growing** subdivision, built in kitchen, big master bedroom with private bath, dry basement designed for family room, central air, double garage, \$27,750. Beautiful split level overlooking Westgate Subdivision, 4 big bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, family room on lower level, large patio in private back yard. All of this can be yours for just \$27,900, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, family room, rec. room in basement, central air, double garage. The location is right and so is the price, near South Jacksonville School, 3 bedrooms, big living room, double garage, garden space, \$17,500. 2 story 3 bedroom in Woodson, new kitchen, dining room, double garage, big lot, \$12,900. One owner 3 bedroom as neat as a pin, carpeted living room, lovely kitchen, central air, aluminum siding, garage, shaded lot, under \$20,000. Price just reduced to \$4,900, 2 bedrooms, aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring. 9 rooms, can be used as spacious one family dwelling or duplex, excellent condition, corner lot. Good west location, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, basement, attached garage, spacious lot, \$12,900. New home under construction in Westfair, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, double garage, under \$30,000. ELM CITY REALTY (The Real Estate People) 238 West State — 245-9539 Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors 6-13-61-G

**3 Room Cabin \$695.** This 3 rooms and bath frame building has 50 gallon gas heater, stool, lavatory, air conditioned unit, couch & chair, wired, water pipes in, wood floors, plenty windows, 2 rooms carpeted, in good repair, perfect for cabin. To be moved 1st part of July. See at Miracle Mile Motors 443 So. Main Jacksonville, Ill. 6-14-61-G

**BARGAIN** H1245 — 3 Brs. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500. DAVIS REAL ESTATE 245-5511 Earl Davis, Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-30-61-G

**HOME for sale—By owner, 3** bedrooms, air conditioned, 2 car garage, finished basement, Northwest. Shown by appointment only. Call 243-3094. 6-15-61-G

**FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bed-** rooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-61-G

**FOR SALE—6 room house, 2** lots in Naples, new decorated. 754-3893. 6-7-61-G

**REUCK REALTY** A quiet home and room to breathe, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, family rm., patio, 2 car garage & carport, year round recreation. For a large family—6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, place for pool table, recreation rm., 2 car garage. Oscar Meyer employees — a good 2 story home, aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, location—Beardstown. Build your home in this new sub-division, good sized lots a few minutes from Jacksonville. Beat the heat—3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, full basement, quick possession, low 20's. Owner leaving town, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, central air, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, patio. A neat 2 bedroom home, carpeted living rm., good sized kitchen, basement, patio, garage. Have your own hideaway for \$5000, skiing, boating, & fishing, cottage modern. 245-4181 LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. Assoc. Bob Reuck, Realtor 110 Fairview Terr. 6-7-61-G

**FOR SALE—Duplex apartment** house. Good condition. Excellent income. Under \$18,000. Would consider reasonable contract for deed. Write 830 Journal Courier. 6-18-61-G

**IF YOU have \$70,000 to invest,** we have an excellent income producing property for you. Strictly confidential. Morse Real Estate, Virginia, Ill. 452-3311. 6-18-61-G

**FOR SALE—Two story, full at-** tic & basement, frame home on two lots, large garage, four bedrooms, two with sitting or dressing rooms, two baths. Price reduced for quick sale. Morse Real Estate, Virginia, Ill. 452-3311. 6-18-61-G

**VIRGINIA — 4 bedroom mod-** ern home, carpeted, full basement, central air, many extras, reasonable. 452-7533. —H CABIN FOR SALE—at Montezuma's landing near Winchester, Ill. Call 245-8460 after 5. 6-18-61-G

**new home in fast growing** subdivision, built in kitchen, big master bedroom with private bath, dry basement designed for family room, central air, double garage, \$27,750. Beautiful split level overlooking Westgate Subdivision, 4 big bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, family room on lower level, large patio in private back yard. All of this can be yours for just \$27,900, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, family room, rec. room in basement, central air, double garage. The location is right and so is the price, near South Jacksonville School, 3 bedrooms, big living room, double garage, garden space, \$17,500. 2 story 3 bedroom in Woodson, new kitchen, dining room, double garage, big lot, \$12,900. One owner 3 bedroom as neat as a pin, carpeted living room, lovely kitchen, central air, aluminum siding, garage, shaded lot, under \$20,000. Price just reduced to \$4,900, 2 bedrooms, aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring. 9 rooms, can be used as spacious one family dwelling or duplex, excellent condition, corner lot. Good west location, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, basement, attached garage, spacious lot, \$12,900. New home under construction in Westfair, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, double garage, under \$30,000. ELM CITY REALTY (The Real Estate People) 238 West State — 245-9539 Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors 6-13-61-G

**LOTS in country—1, 2, 4 or 12** acres, also new 3 bedroom home. Phone 882-5311. 6-18-61-G

**CHARMING** 2 Bedrooms, nice basement, large 2 car garage, landscaped lot 72x336. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD 3 Bedrm. home, family kitchen, carpeted, central air, 2 car garage with electric eye door opener, \$19,500. NEW HOMES 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., air conditioning, attached 1 car garage, \$23,500. 3 Bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, full basement. 3 Bedrm. home under construction, carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage, nice area. SHAG CARPET Retired? This is the home for you—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpet thruout, central air, 2 car attached garage, \$25,000. NEAR SCHOOL Walking distance to school, quiet street, 3 bedrooms, dining rm., 2 baths, fireplace in family rm., \$27,500. If you have a 2, 3 or 4 bedrm. home to sell—come—see the professionals today! We also have commercial property for sale. VINCE PENZA REALTOR C.R.B. Phone 245-5181 Terry Penza — 245-5568 6-16-61-G

**FOR SALE** New 3-bedroom home, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession. LOWELL DELONG, BUILDER Phone 245-7016 5-23-61-G

**FARMLAND** 510 acres West of Alsey. Good all weather road, 200 acres of good crop land. Lots of pasture land, several springs, well fenced, price reasonable. Excellent for stock. 228 A. South of Winchester. 171 acres good farmland, 57 acres in pasture. Grojean Realty & Ins. Phone 245-4151 6-11-61-G

**LARGE FAMILY?** Take advantage of this home on South East Street near Franklin Elementary School for only \$15,900. Doyle & Shanley, Realtors 245-6136 6-18-61-G

**Homes — Farms** Commercial Property HOHMANN, REALTOR 245-4281 478-3101 6-1-61-G

**1017 DAYTON** Three twin size bedrooms, carpeted living room with dining area. Nice kitchen. Basement. 2 car garage. Middle twenties. Doyle & Shanley, Realtors 245-6136 6-18-61-G

**VIRGINIA — 4 bedroom mod-** ern home, carpeted, full basement, central air, many extras, reasonable. 452-7533. —H CABIN FOR SALE—at Montezuma's landing near Winchester, Ill. Call 245-8460 after 5. 6-18-61-G

**new home in fast growing** subdivision, built in kitchen, big master bedroom with private bath, dry basement designed for family room, central air, double garage, \$27,750. Beautiful split level overlooking Westgate Subdivision, 4 big bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, family room on lower level, large patio in private back yard. All of this can be yours for just \$27,900, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, family room, rec. room in basement, central air, double garage. The location is right and so is the price, near South Jacksonville School, 3 bedrooms, big living room, double garage, garden space, \$17,500. 2 story 3 bedroom in Woodson, new kitchen, dining room, double garage, big lot, \$12,900. One owner 3 bedroom as neat as a pin, carpeted living room, lovely kitchen, central air, aluminum siding, garage, shaded lot, under \$20,000. Price just reduced to \$4,900, 2 bedrooms, aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring. 9 rooms, can be used as spacious one family dwelling or duplex, excellent condition, corner lot. Good west location, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, basement, attached garage, spacious lot, \$12,900. New home under construction in Westfair, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, double garage, under \$30,000. ELM CITY REALTY (The Real Estate People) 238 West State — 245-9539 Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors 6-13-61-G

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FOR RENT—2 room furnished efficiency apartment, new kitchen, disposal, private bath, near Business District, utilities furnished, extra nice. Call 245-6314 or 243-3000. 6-13-7t-R

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FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, first floor, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Adults. Call 243-4908. 6-6-7t-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, at most new apartment, furnished, electric heat; also 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 435-2761. 6-4-7t-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 5-16-7t-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, private entrance. Gentleman Call 245-8937 before 2 p.m. 6-5-7t-R

FOR RENT—Private, clean, furnished apartment, ground floor. Utilities paid. Phone 245-6676. 6-14-6t-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 5-18-7t-R

MATANZA BEACH Cabin for rent—Completely furnished, TV, air conditioning, new gas charcoal grill, sleeps 10. 245-5345. 6-15-7t-R

FOR RENT or sale—6 room modern house, gas heat, close to school, large yard and garden. Inquire at Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 6-15-3t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished kitchenette apartment, on cable TV, utilities furnished. Clean and close in. Phone 245-6295. 6-16-7t-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. 245-9466. 6-15-3t-R

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FOR RENT—Extra nice downstairs 3 room unfurnished apartment with sunporch, private bath, front and back entrances, near Illinois College. Adults only. No pets. Phone 245-6708. 6-7-7t-R

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, good location. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-28-7t-R

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Gentleman preferred. 245-5943. 6-9-4t-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished first floor apartment, utilities furnished, good location. Adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-31-7t-R

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, air conditioned, newly decorated. Call 245-2866. 6-15-4t-R

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 6-4-7t-R

SLEEPING ROOM — Private bath and entrance. Central air. South Jacksonville. Gentleman. References. 245-4379 after 4. 6-1-7t-R

OFFICE SPACE for rent—Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 5-24-7t-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, garage, \$110 month. Call 245-4676. 6-14-7t-R

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 245-8506. 6-9-7t-R

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FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, also sleeping rooms. Inquire 1009 West State. 6-13-6t-R

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer, near Woodson. Utilities paid. Phone 673-3891. 6-15-3t-R

FOR RENT — Attractive new 3 room apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioning, new stove and refrigerator, furnished. Adults. 243-1682. 5-14-7t-R

FOR RENT — 3 room downstairs, unfurnished apartment. No pets. Call Wingler Cafe 243-9893. 5-27-7t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment, new furniture, fully carpeted, reference required. Elko Apartments. 673-3291. 6-18-7t-R

NICE house for rent—Inquire mornings. North back door at 350 North Pine Street. 6-18-3t-R

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FOR RENT—4 room apartment, heat and water furnished, good West location, only \$90 month. Adults only. **GROJEAN REALTY** 243-4151 6-18-6t-R

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs furnished apartment, front and back private entrances, all carpet, disposal, trash pickup, utilities furnished, \$125. Call 245-5604. 6-16-4t-R

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1—Breakfast Set  
2—Gas Stoves  
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1—Couch & Matching Chair  
1—Recliner Chair  
1—Lot of Chairs  
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2—Metal Wardrobes  
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NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Gilman bought this house complete and are selling the furniture. There is some like new furniture.

**Auctioneer**  
Phone 245-5032

**Tiemann & LaKamp**  
**AUCTION SERVICE**  
Phones 472-5107 or 472-5731  
GENERAL AUCTION SALES  
Chapin, Illinois

**MOFFET**  
**Farm Supply, Inc.**  
Jacksonville Store  
Phone (217) 245-2176  
Junction US 36-54 Ill. 104  
Jacksonville, Illinois

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
to sell farm tractors and machinery in this area.  
Earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.  
For appointment for Personal Interview  
Call 243-2160  
Monday, June 19,  
from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Corpenry — Electrical — Painting**  
**Why Let Those Minor Repairs & Maintenance Become Major Reconstructions?**  
**John H. Mullens, Sr.**  
General Repairs — R.R. #3, Jacksonville, Ill. Ph. 886-2594 • Fully Insured

**Public Sale**  
TO  
**SETTLE ESTATE**  
PERSONAL PROPERTY & HOUSE & LOT  
IN WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS  
BEGINNING 10:00 A.M.  
**SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972**  
AT SITE OF LATE RESIDENCE OF  
DAISY E. LITTLE ON HARDIN STREET  
Household goods — furniture — tools  
Some antiques  
Real estate will be sold at 12:00 noon  
Hutchens and Mann Charles Hughett  
Attorneys Executor  
Winchester, Illinois Jacksonville, Illinois  
**AUCTIONEER:**  
**LEROY MOSS**  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

**Bus For Charter**  
**MODERN**  
**AIR**  
**CONDITIONED**  
**BUS**  
Also Special Tours Of  
**Meramac Caverns**  
**Onodaga Cave**  
**And Six Flags**  
**PHONE 243-3022**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
ESTATE OF ABNER H. KING (DECEASED)  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972**  
Located 310 West Beecher, Jacksonville, Ill.  
Starting At 9:00 a.m.

1—Gas kitchen range  
1—Space gas heater  
1—Window fan  
1—Studio couch  
1—Wringer washer  
**ANTIQUES**  
1—Flour Box  
1—Secretary  
1—Grebe battery radio  
2—Console radio cabinets  
1—Antique vanity  
2—Singer treadle sewing machines  
1—High back wooden office chair  
1—Mantle clock  
Individual salt servers, silver tea pot, sugar and creamer,  
Review magazines back to 1919  
1—Flat top desk  
1—Medicine wooden cabinet  
Antique lamps, string cast iron hangers  
1—Love seat  
2—Drums  
Several antique car parts, wrenches, tools, spades, shovels, shop tools  
Many items too numerous to mention  
1—16 ft. extension ladder  
1—Wheel barrow  
1—Bicycle (Good)

Terms Cash  
**OWNERS: HEIRS OF ABNER H. KING**  
(Deceased)  
LeRoy Moss  
Complete Auction Company  
LeRoy 673-3041 Larry 589-4095  
"The Auction Service That Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Of Household & Antiques  
Saturday, June 24  
Starting At 1 O'Clock  
Located At 125 East Jefferson  
Winchester, Ill.

4—Chests of Drawers  
1—Walnut Dresser  
1—Set of Maple Twin Beds  
1—Bedroom Suite  
1—Breakfast Set  
2—Gas Stoves  
1—Table Top Stove & Set-in Oven (electric)  
1—Couch & Matching Chair  
1—Recliner Chair  
1—Lot of Chairs  
Coffee Tables

2—Metal Wardrobes  
1—Singer Sewing Machine  
Old Sheet Music  
Old Books  
Radio  
1—Large Lot of Dishes, Silverware, Curtains, Drapes, Aprons, Crocheted Dolls & Many More Miscellaneous Items.

**OWNER — RON GILMAN**  
**TERMS — CASH**  
LeRoy Moss Auction Co.  
— Complete Auction Service —  
LEROY 673-3041 LARRY 589-4095  
Not Responsible For Accidents!  
NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Gilman bought this house complete and are selling the furniture. There is some like new furniture.

1 Two piece living room suite, wine  
1971 G.E. air conditioner, used 3 weeks  
1970 Silverstone T.V., b & w  
2 Wool rugs with pads, 9 x 12  
Drop-leaf dining table with pad and extra leaf  
1 Leather davenport  
1 Kitchen table & 4 chairs, chrome  
Hardwick gas range, like new  
1 serving table, like new  
1 New full size bed w/springs & mattress  
Folding chairs  
G.E. mixer  
T.V. antenna  
1 Lawn mower  
4 Lawn chairs

2 plastic porch shades  
1 double porch rocker  
3 Platform rockers, good  
Coffee table  
Lamps  
1 Bench hassock  
8 Dining room chairs  
1 Chaise longue  
1 Philco console radio  
1 Kelvinator refrigerator  
2 Chrome pole shelves  
1 Three piece bedroom suite  
T.V. table  
Step stool  
Electric Can opener  
Food chopper  
2 Floor fans—3 small fans  
1 Step ladder & 12' ladder  
1 Metal porch glider  
Miscellaneous outside tools

Complete line of dishes, cooking utensils and miscellaneous items. And the following antiques:  
1 Oak library table  
2 Matched chairs, cherry  
1 Occasional chair  
1 Corner stand table  
1 Wall mirror—18" x 40"  
2 Singer treadle sewing machines  
1 Drop-leaf table  
1 Clothes wardrobe  
1 Marble top wash stand  
1 Sideboard  
1 Kitchen cabinet, steel top  
1 Dresser, full mirror  
1 Oval glass bookcase  
1 Right-hand mantle clock  
1 Double glass door kitchen cabinet  
1 Iron stand table

**TERMS OF SALE: CASH**  
Not Responsible For Accidents.  
**THEODORE EVANS, EXECUTOR ESTATE OF EVA M. EVANS**  
Attorneys: Hutchens and Mann  
Winchester, Illinois  
Auctioneer: Floyd Evans  
Pittsfield, Illinois

**PUBLIC SALE**  
OF  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
BY EXECUTOR ESTATE OF EVA M. EVANS, DECEASED  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972**  
1:00 O'CLOCK P.M.  
AT THE LATE RESIDENCE OF EVA M. EVANS  
156 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET  
IN WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS

6 yr. old Hackney 50 in mare Roadster & Modle, 3 yrs old Hackney 46 in mare Roadster, Single horse or 2 pony trailer, New wilford show cart, Run about high wheel cart, very good sleigh, with doors, Set single driving harness, set double driving harness, set belly band sleigh bells, neck bells, head bells, Bear skin gloves, lap robe, 3 tongues, 3 shaves, set Sunbeam clippers, ear clippers, tack box, collars, & extras.

**WYMAN & MARTHA SOOY, Owners**  
859 Grove St.  
Jacksonville, Ill.  
245-4201  
Auctioneer: William McCurley & Son.

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1970 Silverstone T.V., b & w  
2 Wool rugs with pads, 9 x 12  
Drop-leaf dining table with pad and extra leaf  
1 Leather davenport  
1 Kitchen table & 4 chairs, chrome  
Hardwick gas range, like new  
1 serving table, like new  
1 New full size bed w/springs & mattress  
Folding chairs  
G.E. mixer  
T.V. antenna  
1 Lawn mower  
4 Lawn chairs

2 plastic porch shades  
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3 Platform rockers, good  
Coffee table  
Lamps  
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Miscellaneous outside tools

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Complete line of



## For Derby Winner

By DENNIS HEWETT  
The first Jacksonville Jaycee Sponsored Soap Box Derby is coming into the final stretch as Race Day, July 16th, approaches.  
Bob Ashby, Derby-General Chairman, reported that over half of the entries are now completed and many more are in the finishing stages.  
All contestants are asked to check their official rule books and stay within those guidelines. Anyone who is having

technical difficulties at this time may call Bob Ashby at The Drexel and he will assign a Jaycee to come out and give assistance.  
All contestants are asked that they have their cars completed by July 1st... that means only twelve days to get construction completed.

**Inspection Day**  
On July 1, the Jaycees will have an inspection station open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Schmitt Chevrolet on West Morton Road. All cars must be inspected on July 1st to be eligible to compete on Race Day.

Cars do not have to be painted or lettered when they are brought in for inspection, but all major construction must be completed.

The Jaycees will provide professional letters to do lettering on any car that is ready for lettering when it is brought to Schmitt's for inspection. John Plunk, one of the technical directors for the Derby, emphasized that all cars must be inspected to compete in the Derby, and if for some reason a contestant cannot have his car at Schmitts on Inspection Day, they may make an appointment to have their car inspected, however, all appointments to have a car inspected after Inspection Day must be made prior to July first. For an appointment, contact: John Plunk 245-5722.

Race Day promises to be an exciting day for all Jacksonville area residents. The race will be held July 16th on Lincoln Ave., with more than adequate room for spectators. Several trophies are in the offering and for the lucky first place winner there is a five hundred dollar scholarship plus an all expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio for the National Derby in August.

The local winner will spend one full week in Akron prior to the National Derby once again with all expenses paid. Trophies will also be given to the second place winner; second place A division; second place B division; and best design construction.

The Jaycees will continue to provide additional information about the Soap Box Derby.

## Health Dept. To Offer School Physical Exams

School physical examinations will be offered again this summer at the Morgan County Health department, 234½ West State St., Jacksonville. Parents should call the health department at 245-5111 if an examination for a school age child is desired.

This service is especially recommended for those persons unable to go to a private physician for the needed school physicals or those who have children entering school for the first time, the 5th grade or 9th grade.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, June 28, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Thursday, July 6, 9:00 to 12:00 (Noon); Wednesday, July 12, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Friday, July 14, 9:00 to 12:00 (Noon); Friday, July 21, 9:00 to 12:00 (Noon); and Friday, July 28, 9:00 to 12:00 (Noon).

## Chamber Seeks Total Area Development

The Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors selected at its June meeting the theme Total Area Community Development for the fiscal year June 1972 through May 1973.

This theme, adopted unanimously by the board represents the Chamber of Commerce's commitment for seeking ways to improve and enhance the area's development.

A special President's Task Force on total area community development has been formed under the direction of Vern Fernandez, public relations manager at Elliott State Bank. This Task Force will work specifically on those areas to be defined by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Community Analysis Survey Team.

## Sophia Conrad Of Cass Dies; Rites Saturday

BEARDSTOWN — Mrs. Sophia Conrad died at Culbertson hospital in Rushville Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday at Cline Funeral Home here. Rev. Lottie Morrow of Black Oak church officiated. Interment was in Beardstown City cemetery.

The deceased was born July 30, 1878, in Bainbridge township, daughter of James and Lydia Quinn. She married Charles Conrad in 1895 and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, Van Conrad of Rushville and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie LaMasters, Beardstown and Mrs. Edna Gritczek, Hallettsville, Texas. There are 7 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

A son, Forrest, preceded his mother in death.

Mrs. Conrad was a member of the United Methodist church.

## Y-R MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Morgan County Young Republican Club will be held on Wednesday, June 21, at the municipal building in Jacksonville.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. with Don Adams, state central committeeman from the 20th District as the featured speaker.

Plans will be discussed for the Republican Booth at the County fair and summer fundraising activities for the Y-R.

## Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
GLASS  
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

## McClain's Replacement To Be Named

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — Melvin Koch, Adams County Democratic Central Committee chairman, said Saturday a candidate to replace the late state Rep. Elmo McClain on the November ballot should be named within 30 days.

McClain, who was seeking reelection to his fifth term in the legislature, died at St. John's Hospital in Springfield after suffering a heart attack on the House floor Thursday. He was 54.

Funeral services for McClain were scheduled here Monday. Koch said county chairmen in the eight counties involved in the 48th Legislative District will meet and name a candidate to take his place on the ballot within a month. State election laws provide that a replacement must be named at least 50 days prior to the Nov. 7 general election.

## LAKAMP RITES HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Jay David Lakamp were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Kroll officiating.

Mrs. John Gillespie played selections on the organ. Pallbearers were Roger Lakamp and Ron Stevenson.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## MT. STERLING GOLF MATCH RESULTS

MT. STERLING — Winner of the Little Brindle golf match at Rolling Greens golf course here last week was Don Galloway with a 75; Red Walton 76, second place, and Dick Busea, 79, for third place.

Winner of the handicap was Ron Nelson of Quincy; Gene Hutter, also of Quincy was second and Cyril Burns, third.

## DORSETTS VISIT MEXICO

When Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett of Ashland were in Mexico, Florida for winter months they accompanied 66 members of the Naples High Symphonic Band, and 15 other chaperones, to Mexico City, Mexico on a five day concert tour. They flew from Miami on an aeronaut jet.

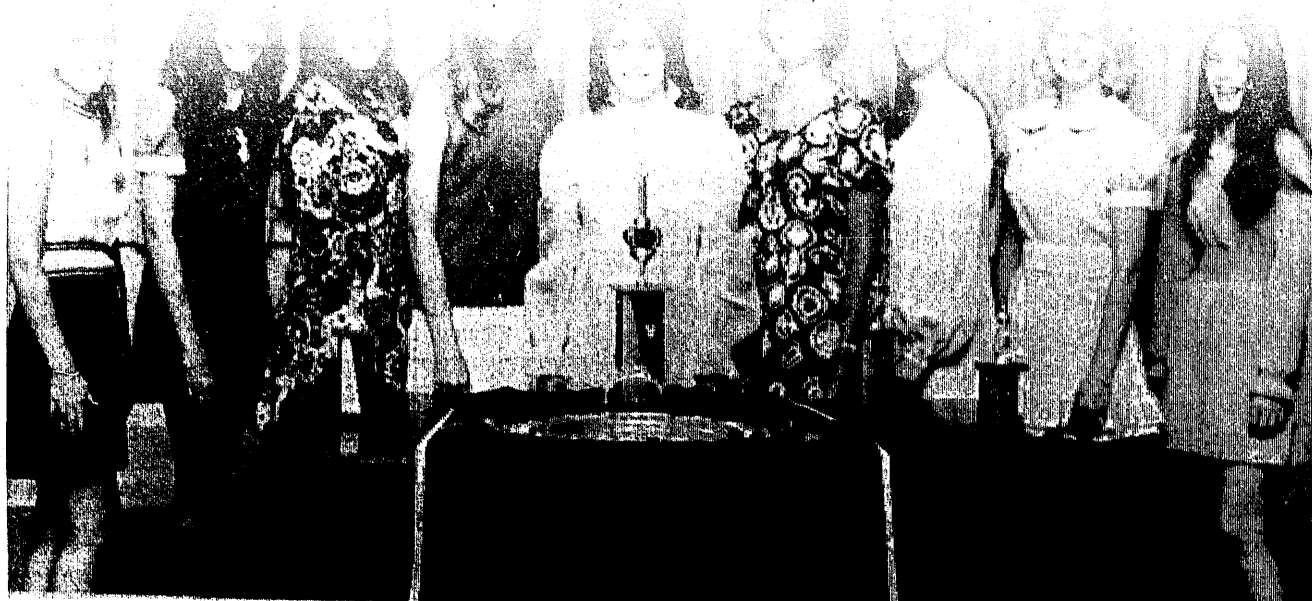
## WALLBAUM REUNION

Sunday, June 25, Church of the Visitation Basement, Alexander.

## JAM SESSION

Sun., June 18, 5 p.m. Free Chicken

## STEPPIN' STONE



**MORGAN COUNTY FAIR QUEEN CONTESTANTS** — Contestants entered in the competition for the title of Miss Morgan County Fair of 1972 assembled at a special tea last week and are shown around the trophies and other awards which will be presented June 30 at the Morgan county fair.

Shown from left: Christine Ham, Sherry Stevens, Tonya Nelson, Natalie Ballanger, Cindy DeOrnellas, 1971 Queen; Elizabeth Hanback, Trudi Riggs, Sara Lynn Suttles and Donna Jo Wilson. A ninth contestant, Miss Holly Hanson was unable to be present for the picture.

Competition will be held before the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

## Aldermen Ask Special Session Monday Evening

Ten aldermen for the City of Jacksonville called a special meeting scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the commission room to discuss two subjects.

Personnel problems within the utilities department and possible realignment of responsibilities within the departments will be on the agenda for consideration.

The meeting is billed as a very important meeting, according to the letter distributed, because "we feel the City Council must attempt to resolve some very urgent problems within our city."

The letter was sent over the names of the following aldermen: Votsmier, Evans, Quinn, Jennings, Doyle, Scott, Bourn, Bowe, Kolberer and Fernandez.

A copy was sent to Mayor Lahey who last week visited in Des Moines, Iowa with the holder of the electrical department bonds, Carlton H. Beh.

Lahey announced at the last council meeting that he would have a formal written report from his meeting for members of the council by June 26, the next regularly-scheduled session of the city council.

Lahey may present an oral report Monday evening. He reportedly made the trip to borrow a little over \$400,000 to boost the financial condition of the electric utility.

## Cass County Clerk Faces Court Action

VIRGINIA — Cass County Clerk H. Gus Carls faces court action over non-payment of salaries of county officers and other employees in the courthouse at Virginia.

State's Attorney Walter Farrand and Cass County Board Chairman Robert Patterson have filed a petition for a writ of mandamus which compels Carls to do his duty, which is paying county employees.

Last week the county board set up a county payroll fund for paying salaries of officers and according to Farrand, Carls did not fund the account and followed his own procedures in direct opposition to the county board. Without Carls' cooperation, the treasurer has no authority to counter-sign the payroll warrants.

Carls has not been found in Cass county. Informal sources say he and his wife may be in Washington, D.C.

The county employees are continuing to work while they await court action scheduled at this point for June 21.

Carls and the new county board have held opposing views on county government. Employees in his office failed to show up for work on the morning of May 2 after the new board failed to grant them a salary increase which Carls had given them.

During the period his office staff was not working, Carls manned the office by himself.

The county board finally granted the raise at a later meeting.

## 6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

## FREE Discount Tickets at Lincoln Square Merchants For Carnival Rides June 19th thru 26th

## JACKSONVILLE Sportsmens Club Meeting Tuesday June 20. Dinner at 6:30. Ham

## NOTICE MASONS

Stated meeting, Harmony Lodge No. 3, Monday June 19th - 7 P.M. Work 1X. Visitors welcome.

Russell Cosner, W.M.

## Metropolis Delegate Girls' State Governor

Slim blond haired Susan Smith, 17, of Metropolis was elected governor of Illini Girls' State Saturday, climaxing the week-long exercise in government held annually at MacMurray College.

Miss Smith received 395 of the 510 votes cast by Girls' State delegates to defeat her opponent, Judy White of East Moline.

Justin Taft of Springfield, clerk of the Supreme Court, was the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. He also presided at the inauguration of state officials highlighting the election day activities.

Several delegates from Boys' State, which begins today in Springfield, were present.

Other officers inaugurated Saturday were Lt. Gov. Sue Rumer of Rockford, Secretary of State Susan Jameson of Moline, Comptroller Denise Whiteside of Springfield, Treasurer Gail Hari of Cissna Park, Supt. of Public Instruction Emily Chase of Peoria, and Atty. Gen. Kathy Riordan of Palatine.

The 32nd Girls' State Governor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Smith of Metropolis. She will be a senior this fall at Metropolis Community Unit High School where she is involved in many activities.

She is secretary of the National Thespians, a member of National Honor Society, the German and Math clubs, and is listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

Miss Smith, who has an older

sister and three younger brothers, writes a weekly column of community interest for the Metropolis Planet, and was recently nominated for the National Council of Teachers of English award. She will attend the University of Illinois upon graduation.

Miss White, the other gubernatorial nominee, is the 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. White of East Moline. She is vice-president of the senior class at East Moline Union Township High School and active in National Thespians.

She will also attend college following graduation with a particular interest in theater.

Lt. Governor Paul Simon will make his traditional appearance this afternoon at 2 o'clock to give his 17th speech before the Girls' State assembly. Former Girls' States will be hostesses at the alumnae reception afterward at the MacMurray campus center.

Monday the group of 528 delegates from all parts of Illinois will tour points of interest in Springfield, including the Capitol building, Lincoln's home and tomb, the Carillon and the Old State Capitol building. They will be luncheon guests at Griffin High School. The young women leave for their homes Tuesday morning.

The annual workshop in government held on the MacMurray College campus is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.



**GIRLS' STATE GOVERNOR** — Susan Jean Smith of Metropolis, newly elected governor of Illini Girls' State, receives congratulations from elated fellow party members. The inauguration of state officials was held Saturday evening on the MacMurray campus.

## AWARD GLISSON Ph.D. DEGREE

Silas Nease Glisson III, son of Silas N. Glisson Jr. of 1403 South Hardin, Jacksonville, has been awarded the Ph.D. in Pharmacology by Loyola University in recent graduation ceremonies held in Chicago. He attended Springfield High School and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, getting his B.A. degree there in 1964.

He was the recipient of the N.I.H. Pre-Doctoral Fellowship award. He is presently an instructor for the Department of Pharmacology, University of Conn. Health Center, Farmington, Conn. He has a wife, Mary, and son, Silas Nease Glisson IV, 4 months old.

## RENT A CAR

Big 72 Mercury. Day or Week WALKER MOTOR CO.

## ICE CREAM

for your family reunion, ice cream social, etc.

## SPATZ ICE CREAM

328 E. State St.

## More City, Area News On Page 31

## WILLIAMS SERVICES HELD SATURDAY

Graveside services for Earl Williams were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jacksonville East cemetery. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated.

Pallbearers were Gilman Squires, Leo Lahey, Hayden Walker and Don Henderson; all from World War I Barracks. Williamson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## DANCE JUNE 24

Bluffs American Legion. New Country Band

## Closed For Vacation

One week — Back next Tues.

CHICKEN HOUSE

## Air Illinois Not Affected By Airline Strike

Air Illinois flights to St. Louis and Chicago's Meigs Field will operate on schedule even if the major airline pilots strike Monday, said Darrell Moergen, local station manager.

Pilots in 64 countries have scheduled a 24-hour strike Monday to protest lack of action against hijackers.

Air Illinois operates a commuter service from the Jacksonville Municipal Airport. Its pilots are not members of a union.

## Pair Dispose Of Dynamite Found Saturday At Dam

Two dynamite experts from the Granite City Army Depot were called to Jacksonville early Saturday afternoon after a fisherman at Lake Jacksonville discovered a 50 stick bundle of dynamite at the dam.

Sheriff Harold Wright investigated the potentially dangerous situation and kicked the dynamite into the water, apparently hoping to eliminate any chance of explosion.

According to authorities, the corrosion on the explosives indicated they had been there for some time.

The dynamite was disposed of by the pair from Granite City.

## In Delegate Speech

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, to the applause of some 1,200 delegates to the Illinois Republican state convention, Saturday defended the state income tax as "right and necessary."

The applause indicated that, at least among the Republican field forces, Ogilvie's sponsorship of the 1969 income tax is not an issue which threatens to divide the party in this election year.

"Yes," Ogilvie said, "I made a choice between doing what I thought was right and necessary and what would have been political cowardice."

"I shall continue to do what I think is right as long as I am governor of this state, regardless of what immediate effect it might have on ratings in the popularity polls," he said.

Ogilvie said he had a choice between proposing "an income tax and doing nothing" about school aid, highways, mental health and other state programs.

These remarks seemed to generate the most sustained outburst of 17 bursts of applause during his half-hour convention keynote speech.

Republicans estimated that 3,000 persons, a record for a GOP state convention, registered for the two-day sessions of speechmaking and routine ratification of committee selections for at-large delegates to the party's national convention and three candidates for the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

Ogilvie also stirred the crowd by attacking the campaign of his Democratic opponent, Daniel J. Walker as "one of systematic and calculated deception."

"Mr. Walker appears to operate on the theory that he can fool enough of the people long enough to get elected," Ogilvie said.

"He says he will reduce taxes, but he doesn't tell how he will do it. The people are entitled to answers from men who aspire to the governorship of this great state. I am pledged to provide those answers in this campaign as I did in the past campaign and during the years I have served as governor," he said.

Ogilvie, introduced to delegates by state Republican Chairman Victor Smith as "the greatest governor in the history of Illinois," was showered with confetti as he walked the center aisle to the speakers' stand in the fieldhouse at Rock Valley College here.

Girls in red miniskirts, carrying signs with such slogans as "Ogilvie Still the Man," strutted through the auditorium while the Rockford Jefferson High School band played "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Many delegates left their seats to join in the typical political rally welcoming march.

The convention concluded with the unanimous approval of three Republican candidates for election as University of Illinois trustees and the selection of 10 at-large delegates to the national convention plus 10 alternates and seven honorary delegates.

Nominated to stand for election to six-year term as university trustees were incumbent trustees William G. Karnes, Chicago, the chairman of Bear-Bea Foods; Ralph C. Hahn, president of a Springfield engineering firm; and Mrs. Jane Hayes Rader, Anna, an official of Hayes Fair Acres Inc.

## Plan Summer Playground For Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — The Summer Playground program in Mt. Sterling gets underway Monday, June 19th. The location is the North Grade school and hours are 9:30 to 11:30 every weekday morning.

There will be a swim program in the afternoon for various age groups. Registration is being accepted for 6 through 13 years of age. There will be arts and crafts, sports and games and included are tours, one to be this Thursday morning, June 22nd, at the Brown County Courthouse.

Sports tourney activity is planned for Fridays and swimming will be at the Land of Lincoln Motel pool. The program will continue through Friday, July 28th. The program will be under adult supervision at all times.

## Now-Thru. Father's Day 89c ICE CREAM SALE The City Garden

**NOTICE**  
To general public. There will be no swimming or trespassing at Murrayville-Woodson lake or said property. Murrayville-Woodson Water Commission hereby serves notice that they will not be liable for any accident or injury that occurs on said property or lake. Violators will be prosecuted.

Don Lakin  
Marvin Wildhagen  
M. J. Benscoter

## MORTGAGE LOANS

95% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers.

Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan

and the DuQuoin State Fair.

Chosen as the 10 at-large delegates to attend the Miami convention with 48 elected delegates were: Ogilvie, Attorney General William J. Scott; Sen. Charles H. Percy; Victor Smith; Robert Stuart, state committeeman; Mrs. Hope McCormick, state committeewoman; House Speaker W. Robert Blair; U.S. Rep. Leslie Arends; Mrs. Jewell Lafontant of Chicago; and Mrs. Gwen Sherrick, state party chairwoman.

Alternate delegates elected were: Mrs. Catherine Collins, Decatur; state Rep. James D. Nowlan, Toulon, candidate for lieutenant governor; state Rep. Floyd Lill, Des Plaines, state Rep. William Erickson, Evans-ton; James I. Kemper Jr., Winnetka, president of Kemper Insurance; Mrs. Hazel Watson, Charleston, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women; Richard Baner, Eureka, president of the Young Republicans of Illinois; Bennett Archambault, Chicago, financial chairman of the GOP National Committee; Charles Gomez, Chicago, and Tom Houser, Arlington Heights. Includes previous

## Cemetery At Yatesville In Need Of Funds

Mr. Raymond Bloomfield was elected as president of the Yatesville cemetery board at their annual meeting which was held recently. Joe Willis was elected secretary-treasurer. Due to the deaths of three board members during the past year, three new members were elected to fill the vacancies. Besides Mr. Bloomfield and Mr. Willis, the board members are Harold Stice, Newell Jokisch, Okley Robinson, Walter John Creed and R. E. Bloomfield.

Yatesville cemetery is located near Little Indian creek, west of Prentice and near the Morgan-Cass county line. Situated beside a good road, it is one of the largest and best-maintained rural cemeteries in Morgan county. Still used for current burials, Yatesville cemetery has graves dating back to at least Jan. 27, 1833, when Nancy Shrock Parrott, wife of Tyre Parrott, died and was buried there.

The funds for maintaining the cemetery are limited, and the board of directors would appreciate any contributions for that purpose. Donations may be mailed to Joe Willis, RFD 1, Ashland, Ill. 62612.

## Once Resident, Thelma Pease Maxwell Dies

A former resident of Jacksonville and Decatur, Mrs. Thelma Pease Maxwell, 67, of Gamalia, Ark. died Saturday morning at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

She was born in Decatur, Feb. 13, 1905, daughter of William and Cleopatra Goodman Pease. She married Rane Maxwell in Hannibal, Mo. on Jan. 3, 1921.

Survivors include her husband, Rane; two sons, Robert J. of Peoria and Donald of Wheaton; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Loschan of LaPrairie and Mrs. Jeannine Downey, Jr., of Decatur. There are 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Brintlinger's Funeral Home in Decatur with burial to be in Fairlawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hembrough of Palmyra became the parents of a daughter at 8:43 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Billings, 1424 Passavant Drive, became parents of a son at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Rt. 1, White Hall, became the parents of a son at 12:22 p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

## ASHLAND REBEKAHS AT DISTRICT PICNIC

ASHLAND — Rebekahs from Ashland attended the District picnic supper June 15th at New Salem park near Petersburg. Rose Hinds, Daisy Thompson, Almeda Watkins, Ella Yancy and Leta Hammac. Others there were from lodges at Riverton, Oak Leaf, Lilla and Triple Link at Springfield and from Caritas and Jacksonville 13, from Jacksonville.

## PLANT CLOSEOUT!

Potted Annuals & Hybrid Tomatoes Reduced 50 to 75 per cent!

HIPKINS GARDENS  
1037 Beesley Ave.



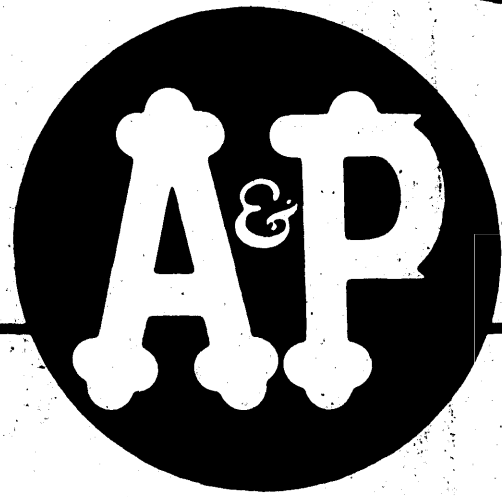
# WILD NEWS

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**R.C.  
COLA**

**8 16-oz. Btls. 66¢**



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**925 South  
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### Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

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IMAGINE!!!  
EACH ONLY

Really fresh eggs are always  
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Sold by dozen only  
Sunnybrook Medium  
One Dozen Carton

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Limit  
3 Dozen  
Please

Remember topping...  
cookies and bananas.  
Save on them too!



## Meadow Gold ECONOMY PACK ICE CREAM

Choice of Vanilla,  
Chocolate or  
Strawberry  
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

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**Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!**



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Whole Kernel or A&amp;P Cream Style.

**5** 16-oz.  
Cans **\$100**

## French Style

**4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00**

# Tomato Juice

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## CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

**WHAT  
DID  
YOU  
PAY?**

Orange  
or  
Grape

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Can

28¢

## CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

### WHAT DID YOU PAY?

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# Canned Soda

**10 89¢**  
2002-2005

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**SAVE 12c**

**Seven Seas Italian Dressing**  
When You Purchase **3** 8-oz Bottles **99¢**

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A&P WFO Stores. Expires  
Aug. 24, 1972. Limit One Per Family.**

**SAVE 10¢ ON**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
**5 -Lb. Bag 47¢**

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A&P WED Stores. Expires  
June 24, 1972. Limit One Per Family.

**SAVE 42¢**

**COLD POWER**  
Detergent 83-oz. Pkg. **99c**

**With This Coupon. Good Only At  
A&P WFO Stores. Expires  
June 24, 1972. Limit One Per Family**

**SAVE 25c**

**GALA TOWELS**  
**3 Jumbo 89¢**  
Rolls

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A&P WFO Stores. Expires  
June 24, 1972. Limit One Per Family.**





# EVERYDAY, WILD A&P WEO PRICES!

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## FRYERS

BOX O'  
CHICKEN

Lb. **25¢**

WHOLE  
CHICKENS

Lb. **29¢**

CUT-UP  
CHICKENS

Lb. **35¢**

QUARTERED  
FRYERS

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FANCY FRESH

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Lb. **59¢**

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Sound advice anytime, and especially now-a-days . . .  
he's an expert and part of his job is helping you know  
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meats are your best buy day after day after day . . .  
Say hello and get to know him . . . you'll like him!

**Full Shank Half**  
OF FULLY COOKED

**HAM**

Lb. **48¢**

Weaver Sliced Ham, 1/2-Lb. 88¢

**Pork Loin  
Roast**

RIBS  
HALF  
with CHOPS

**78¢**

Loin Half With Chops Lb. 88¢

Super-Right Oven Ready

**Grade "A"  
Turkeys**

10 to 14  
Lb. **44¢**  
AVG.  
Lb.

"SUPER RIGHT" FRESH

**Ground  
Chuck**

Lb. **88¢**

Package of 4 Lbs. or More

Old Fashion Sliced

**Sliced  
Bacon**

Lb. **68¢**

SUPER RIGHT SLICED BACON Lb. pkg. 79¢

A&P VACUUM PACKED SLICED

**Luncheon Meats**

- All Meat Bologna
- Pickle-Pimento Leaf
- Olive Leaf
- Minced Leaf
- Old-Fashion Leaf
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1-Lb. **79¢**  
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Skinner's  
"Super  
Meat"  
2 lbs. \$1.49

"SUPER RIGHT"

**Chuck  
Steaks**

FIRST  
CUTS

Arm Cut Bone-In  
SWISS STEAK

**98¢**

**59¢**  
Lb.

**Boneless  
Roast**

CENTER CUT BEEF CHUCK

Lb. **98¢**

**Beef Arm  
Roast**

Bone  
Round  
(w/  
Bone  
In  
Lb.

**88¢**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

**Pork  
Chops**

Evenly  
Mixed  
9 to 11  
per pkg.

Lb. **88¢**

RED RIPE  
**Watermelons**

18 Lb.  
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MOUTH  
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24-oz.  
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